

THE OMAHA SUNDAY 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...

DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week...

OFFICES: Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—Twenty-fourth and N...

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Frenick, Treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company...

Table with 3 columns: Circulation figures for various months and years, including Total, Returned copies, and Net total.

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

We saved the dandelions, anyway. Tom Taggart still has Lick Springs left, though.

Some big corporation will be sure to grab Jeffries' press agent. Was Hughes afraid of defeat? asks a democratic paper. Piffle.

The defeat of "Pluto" Taggart probably will not bar the water market, though. Why talk of the "sane Fourth"? Why reserve sanity for one day in the year?

Still it is much nicer to call a man an Auburn-haired insurgent than a red-headed rebel. A Michigan minister says singing makes the devil mad. Can you blame him, sometimes?

Now if Mr. Carnegie can coax the dove to fly into the temple of peace it will be all right. With the census man and the assessor both at large the average citizen has a poor chance to escape.

Senator Dewey says he is going to Europe, but he has not tried to make anybody believe T. R. sent for him. The colonel has not aroused Europe's curiosity to the point where anybody has asked to see the big stick.

That senatorial endorsement serves to identify Mr. Kern as the last democratic vice presidential nominee, anyway. The collapse in the South Pole scheme should not be taken as any reflection on the stability of the pole itself.

It was a cowardly trick to sick a whole herd of elephants onto Uncle Joe's town when he was away from home. Before blaming him, remember that the fellow with an axe to grind always has to have somebody else to turn the stone.

Andrew Carnegie can erect his palaces of peace, but he cannot stop the fighting between South American republics. Why not add a sporting department to the Congressional Record and put Mr. Sulzer in charge? It might cheer him up.

Dick Croker says he is going to come back to America and take his place with Tammany. Is there still a Tammany? It will be interesting to hear from the colonel's own lips the pitiful tale of how those Europeans tried to keep up with him.

Just as the tendency of prices starts down the railroads file a new list of higher rates, which helps solve the problem, of course. If the Queen of May will begin her rule by reforming the weather man she will go down in history as one of the good sovereigns.

A Hot Springs paper has swatted Dixie a hard one by referring to Governor Vardaman as "the spokesman for the entire south."

Christian Endeavor.

The laymen's missionary movement, which has come to be generally recognized as the most potent, practical agency of religious propaganda in late years, is taking steps to entrench itself against the likelihood of a reaction in sentiment when the tidal wave of early enthusiasm passes off.

An investigation made in connection with the consideration of this bill showed that some of the lead arsenate in common use by fruit growers contained nothing but white arsenic, a compound that would either kill or seriously injure trees.

When Dr. Clark founded the Christian Endeavor at Portland, Me., in 1881 upon very humble lines, he did not forego its destiny, and yet it has extended its membership to all lands and to the islands of the sea.

Though more aggressive than ever, the Christian Endeavor is not so much in the public eye today as it was some years ago, but stands back of the Laymen's Missionary movement and other similar agencies as the author and inspiration.

Father Endeavor Clark, as he is called, has given these twenty-nine years of his life to the work, never receiving a salary, paying his own expenses on five tours of the world, going ten times to Europe and making countless trips across the American continent.

The passage by the House of Lords of the British Parliament of the Lloyd-George budget for 1909 amounts to an admission on the part of the conservatives that the reform features of the budget are healthy.

The lords absolutely balked at the budget and Parliament was dissolved, the matter going to the country. The liberals were returned, not with absolute power, but with ability to control by forming a working coalition with the laborites and the Irish nationalists.

Is Great Britain in a state of decadence? Some students of the times believe it is. One English writer who has collected statistics on conditions in his country takes this view.

He believes that this great power whose sun never sets on its dominion is steadily losing ground socially, industrially and politically, while other nations are advancing. In his view invention is one of the important indexes to the condition of any country and on this point he says:

During the last twenty years, with the exception of the Parsons steam turbine, no invention of prime importance has emanated from Great Britain. Practically all the inventions which have so profoundly influenced the social and industrial life of late years have come to us from abroad.

This question may be studied with more equanimity since it is opened up by a loyal subject of the British crown whose chief concern seems to be that his people shall arouse from their national lethargy and, if possible, regain their position among the world powers.

pests just as in an imperfect plant, and that labor spent in increasing the productivity of the soil or stability of vegetation is positively thrown away so long as the same degree of care and intelligence is not exercised to ward killing the pests.

An investigation made in connection with the consideration of this bill showed that some of the lead arsenate in common use by fruit growers contained nothing but white arsenic, a compound that would either kill or seriously injure trees.

Two Chicago judges, Olson and Gemmill, out of the depth of long experience on the bench, principally in dealing with offenders against the criminal code, have spoken words that deserve deep and careful consideration.

For these reasons the judges maintain, and others who have given the matter attention are convinced, that certain punishment is the most potent deterrent known. If the criminal is assured in advance that detection will be followed by the visitation of a penalty commensurate with the nature of the offense he is likely to halt before entering on his illegal design.

There are a few plums left in the governor's basket, but most of them are not worth having—Baltimore American. Those are usually the kind that get left.

Some of those tears shed over Governor Hughes' going on the supreme bench and forsaking the reform forces in New York look a little crocodilian. "Back to the farm," shouts Mr. Hill and Mr. Watterson commands, "Hill to the constitution." Keeps a fellow constantly on the trot.

Moral Exhortation a France. France can now appreciate the kind of moral exhortation that the United States has been experiencing for the last fifteen years. If it does not feel uplifted it remains a country without ideals.

Let It Go at That. Denver Republican. After all, perhaps it is better for foreign noblemen to be permitted to unload surplus goods on the millionaires than the surplus new masters with which several of their daughters have been encumbered.

Musing from Munton to Park. Louisville Courier-Journal. If Mary had a little lamb that followed her everywhere, she could drop in at the butcher's shop and become as rich as all creation. But as Willie's sedentary pig, that eats to satiation, was transferred into currency, what a Rockefellerization!

As the Cards Lie. Philadelphia Bulletin. As the cards lie in congress just now, it would appear that the members are torn by the conflicting desires of putting through Taft's program and of getting away to patch up their political fences at home.

Pledges and Performance. Indianapolis News. Men violate pledges as much by failing to carry them out as by legislating positively against them. And the question before the republican party is one of carrying out the pledges made by the party to the people. No political organization is free to disregard its pledges. We are inclined to believe, therefore, that Mr. Taft will be able to get some good things done, and that congress will see the folly of turning its back on the reform program.

Our Birthday Book. May 1, 1910. James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, was born May 1, 1848, in Philadelphia. He entered the railroad service as rodman in 1866, and has stayed with it until reaching his present high position at the head of the Pennsylvania system three years ago.

James Ford Rhodes, the historian, is 62. He was born in Cleveland, O., and his chief work is a history of the United States since 1850, filling eight large volumes. Elmon N. Patten, professor of political economy in the University of Pennsylvania, was born May 1, 1823 at Sandwich, Ill. Dr. Patten was raised on a farm, and after studying in Germany became one of the principal American authorities in economic theory.

of armament or potency of defense, but the ability to feed its forces on land and sea. Its statistics disclose frightful increases in pauper population and acute difficulty in providing employment for the masses.

The solution does not seem to be apparent even to Britain now. One of the great handicaps in working out the destiny of its army of unemployed is its lack of contiguous farming territory.

"Gumshoe Bill" Stone, "the gentleman from Missouri" on the democratic side of the senate, made a speech the other day against the resolution favoring an investigation into the cost of living. Light in any form hurts his eyes.

Woodrow Wilson says the country must look to the west for its new leaders and the New York World asserts that no man's opinions are more uniformly sound than those of Princeton's president.

If Brothers Gaynor and Hearst keep up this cross-fire of telling tales out of school, the country may get a pretty good line on at least two of the coming candidates for presidential honors.

The St. Louis judge who decided that "title to a seat in a street car rests in the man who gets it first," must have been trying to vindicate the end-seat hog.

A New York paper is beginning already to commiserate the west on its crop failure. Oh, do not worry, we will have enough left to feed you folks on as usual.

There are a few plums left in the governor's basket, but most of them are not worth having—Baltimore American. Those are usually the kind that get left.

Some of those tears shed over Governor Hughes' going on the supreme bench and forsaking the reform forces in New York look a little crocodilian. "Back to the farm," shouts Mr. Hill and Mr. Watterson commands, "Hill to the constitution." Keeps a fellow constantly on the trot.

Moral Exhortation a France. France can now appreciate the kind of moral exhortation that the United States has been experiencing for the last fifteen years. If it does not feel uplifted it remains a country without ideals.

Let It Go at That. Denver Republican. After all, perhaps it is better for foreign noblemen to be permitted to unload surplus goods on the millionaires than the surplus new masters with which several of their daughters have been encumbered.

Musing from Munton to Park. Louisville Courier-Journal. If Mary had a little lamb that followed her everywhere, she could drop in at the butcher's shop and become as rich as all creation. But as Willie's sedentary pig, that eats to satiation, was transferred into currency, what a Rockefellerization!

As the Cards Lie. Philadelphia Bulletin. As the cards lie in congress just now, it would appear that the members are torn by the conflicting desires of putting through Taft's program and of getting away to patch up their political fences at home.

Pledges and Performance. Indianapolis News. Men violate pledges as much by failing to carry them out as by legislating positively against them. And the question before the republican party is one of carrying out the pledges made by the party to the people. No political organization is free to disregard its pledges. We are inclined to believe, therefore, that Mr. Taft will be able to get some good things done, and that congress will see the folly of turning its back on the reform program.

Our Birthday Book. May 1, 1910. James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, was born May 1, 1848, in Philadelphia. He entered the railroad service as rodman in 1866, and has stayed with it until reaching his present high position at the head of the Pennsylvania system three years ago.

James Ford Rhodes, the historian, is 62. He was born in Cleveland, O., and his chief work is a history of the United States since 1850, filling eight large volumes. Elmon N. Patten, professor of political economy in the University of Pennsylvania, was born May 1, 1823 at Sandwich, Ill. Dr. Patten was raised on a farm, and after studying in Germany became one of the principal American authorities in economic theory.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Herald: The Spokane minister who has abandoned the pulpit because he was "living in a realm of fanciful theories and impractical ideas," declared himself a candidate for congress, may even find his former mode of life possible in the house.

Baltimore American: In a modest little Presbyterian church near Lincoln, Neb., the Honorable William Jennings Bryan was ordained as elder last Sunday. This is in the line of lay orders in that denomination, but it comes next to the order of the minister, who in effect is a preaching elder.

If, as that Harvard professor says, mosquitoes caused the collapse of ancient Rome and Greece, we should lose no time in declaring war on these pests, which might, at any moment, plunge this nation into the same abyss of destruction.

The democrats who are thundering about the difference in republican opinion as to details of the present tariff law, probably forget the Wilson-Gorman tariff that split their party in 1894, the bill which, when it came back to President Cleveland for his signature, drew from him the condemnation of "party perfidy," and a veto.

"Gumshoe Bill" Stone, "the gentleman from Missouri" on the democratic side of the senate, made a speech the other day against the resolution favoring an investigation into the cost of living. Light in any form hurts his eyes.

Woodrow Wilson says the country must look to the west for its new leaders and the New York World asserts that no man's opinions are more uniformly sound than those of Princeton's president.

If Brothers Gaynor and Hearst keep up this cross-fire of telling tales out of school, the country may get a pretty good line on at least two of the coming candidates for presidential honors.

The St. Louis judge who decided that "title to a seat in a street car rests in the man who gets it first," must have been trying to vindicate the end-seat hog.

A New York paper is beginning already to commiserate the west on its crop failure. Oh, do not worry, we will have enough left to feed you folks on as usual.

There are a few plums left in the governor's basket, but most of them are not worth having—Baltimore American. Those are usually the kind that get left.

Some of those tears shed over Governor Hughes' going on the supreme bench and forsaking the reform forces in New York look a little crocodilian. "Back to the farm," shouts Mr. Hill and Mr. Watterson commands, "Hill to the constitution." Keeps a fellow constantly on the trot.

Moral Exhortation a France. France can now appreciate the kind of moral exhortation that the United States has been experiencing for the last fifteen years. If it does not feel uplifted it remains a country without ideals.

Let It Go at That. Denver Republican. After all, perhaps it is better for foreign noblemen to be permitted to unload surplus goods on the millionaires than the surplus new masters with which several of their daughters have been encumbered.

Musing from Munton to Park. Louisville Courier-Journal. If Mary had a little lamb that followed her everywhere, she could drop in at the butcher's shop and become as rich as all creation. But as Willie's sedentary pig, that eats to satiation, was transferred into currency, what a Rockefellerization!

As the Cards Lie. Philadelphia Bulletin. As the cards lie in congress just now, it would appear that the members are torn by the conflicting desires of putting through Taft's program and of getting away to patch up their political fences at home.

Pledges and Performance. Indianapolis News. Men violate pledges as much by failing to carry them out as by legislating positively against them. And the question before the republican party is one of carrying out the pledges made by the party to the people. No political organization is free to disregard its pledges. We are inclined to believe, therefore, that Mr. Taft will be able to get some good things done, and that congress will see the folly of turning its back on the reform program.

Our Birthday Book. May 1, 1910. James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, was born May 1, 1848, in Philadelphia. He entered the railroad service as rodman in 1866, and has stayed with it until reaching his present high position at the head of the Pennsylvania system three years ago.

James Ford Rhodes, the historian, is 62. He was born in Cleveland, O., and his chief work is a history of the United States since 1850, filling eight large volumes. Elmon N. Patten, professor of political economy in the University of Pennsylvania, was born May 1, 1823 at Sandwich, Ill. Dr. Patten was raised on a farm, and after studying in Germany became one of the principal American authorities in economic theory.

SERMONS BOILED-DOWN.

No man can be faithful to divine duty who does not do it daily.

A man who gets tired of his religion when he does not work at it.

Some hope to cure the tiger of biting by filling his teeth with gold.

It's a good deal easier to seem fit to die than to be fit to live with.

The less a man thinks about his sincerity the more he is likely to have.

The endeavor always counts more for one's happiness than the success.

It's no use looking in fancy places for men who are really walking with God.

The most harmless amusement is poisonous when it is the only food your heart gets.

To be guided by the heaves alone is as though one should let the compass steer the ship.

The man who lives by the golden rule never has to talk to his friends about his piety.

One of the most things about exposing the wolves is that the sheep will turn and try to rend you.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. "Why don't you see that young man up to tea some evening, dear?" "I don't believe it would do any good, mother. He's continued bachelor." Detroit Free Press.

Stella—Are they wealthy? Stella—They have baby on a bicycle to eat its teeth.—Harper's Bazar.

He—What kind of stone would you like in the ring, darling? He—Oh, Jack, dear, I've heard so much about base ball diamonds. Do you suppose they are very expensive?—Boston Transcript.

"What objection would you have to your wife's voting?" "None whatever," replied Mr. Groucher, "if she wouldn't keep me awake nights trying to explain to me what she is voting about."—Washington Star.

Wigwag—It is a pet theory of mine that two can live as cheaply as one. Youngpup—Huh! It's plain to be seen you won't have the father of twins.—Philadelphia Record.

Vicki (severely)—I was surprised and sorry, Mrs. Smith, to observe that your husband walked out of church in the middle of my sermon last Sunday. Mrs. Smith—O, you really must excuse 'im, sir; 'es a somnambulist, and walks in to sleep, 'sides—M.

Squire Durrott (of Lonesville)—Our town's got the four biggest bars in the state. Uncle Welby Gosh (of Dryburgh)—I guess that's right. You've three of 'em. Who's the fourth?—Chicago Tribune.

"And you say you love me?" "Devotedly!" "With the cost of living as high as it is?" "Indeed I do, and when the cost of living is less I will prove my love by making you my wife."—Houston Post.

"Fardon me, madam, but the way that man across the aisle is staring at you must be very offensive." Do you wish me to inquire if he is?" "Oh, no, thank you. That's my husband." "Your husband?" "Yes, he's very nearsighted and thinks I'm somebody else."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CLOVER CHAINS. J. M. Lewis in Houston Post. I know by sudden gusts of rain that bizzard spring is here! I know, too, by the clover chain which from my neck hangs clear below my knees, and round each wrist are wound the clover strands. And but just now I caught and kissed two clover-laden hands.

That I am old and stout and gray with many a wrinkle on my face. The babies seem to love to play about me in the hall— They deck me with red blooms and white with loving care and pains. And because it is spring, tonight I'm wearing clover chains.

A little later on this plan. When other blooming girls in the state, A babe will clamber on my lap— To pin a red, red rose. Only my coat will be glad, Wee, dimpled baby hands; But just tonight she's decked her dad With twisted clover strands.

And now they both of them draw near. And stand beside my chair, their blue eyes and hair gleaming clear. Two leads of tumbled hair Against my coat, steaming warm. Then, from the outer door, Comes the expected crooked storm. "Lad, lad! play peck-a-boo!"

And I, who lost all dignity When the first baby came, Any with the world as much of gloe As they feel in the game; And while the raindrops alighted down The darkest of my eyes were blue. To show us spring has come to town We romp in clover chains.

PURE MINERAL SPRING WATER

Our firm has for 20 years been headquarters for all kinds of Mineral Waters. We are careful buyers and distributors of several kinds of fine mineral waters altogether. We enumerate a few: Crystal Lithia (Excelsior Springs) 5 gal. ion jug, at \$1.00. Salt Sulphur, (Excelsior Springs) 5 gal. ion jug, at \$1.00. Diamond Lithia Water, 5 gal. ion jug, at \$1.00. Sulpho Saline Water, qt. bottle, 25c. 1 dozen, at \$2.50. Rogen Water, 5 gal. bottle, 50c. 1 dozen, at \$5.00. Carlsbad Sprudel Wasser, bottle, 50c. 1 dozen, at \$5.00. French Vichy Water, qt. bottle, 50c. 1 dozen, at \$5.00. Appollinaris Water, qts., pts. and Splitts, at lowest prices. Alouze Magnesia Water, at bottle, 50c. 1 dozen, at \$5.00. Buffalo Lithia Water, 1 gal. bottle, 50c. 1 dozen, at \$5.00. Colfax Water, 1/2 gal. bottle, 50c. 1 dozen case, at \$5.00. Return allowance for bottles and jugs. Delivery free in Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Corner 16th and Dodge Sts. Owl Drug Co. Corner 16th and Kearney Sts.

WE MUST SELL THEM USED PIANOS TO MAKE ROOM

LOW PRICES WILL CLOSE THEM OUT. Bush & Lane Pianos, Kranich & Bach Pianos, Cable-Nelson Pianos, H. P. Nelson Pianos, Knabe Pianos, Vose & Sons Pianos, Imperial Pianos, and twenty other good, upright, nearly new Pianos. Prices \$45, \$90, \$110, \$125, \$155 and Up. Terms: \$10 takes one home—\$1.00 per week pays for it. Don't forget the new Hand Made HOSPE PIANO; \$225 for the \$325 piano—any wood; your own terms, stool and scarf free. A. HOSPE CO. 1513-15 Douglas Street