

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...

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

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. Tzschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company...

Net Total 1,326,425 Daily Average 42,525

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Treasurer

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

How many files and rats have you killed?

Miss Glaeser is said to have a lulu of an offer for next season.

Welcome to the druggists. May their pills be sugar-coated.

Is summer going to pass without a single person going to the North Pole?

In these days of aviation it is no reflection on a man to call him a "high flyer."

Texas claims to have made \$2,000,000 on its onion crop. That is pretty strong talk.

It's great advertising for the fight, just the same. Keep your eye on the gate receipts.

The presence of those Abernathy boys is likely to start more talk about mollycoddles.

After all, the Jews who were barred from Russia ought to rejoice that it is not some other country.

Sir William Jennings O'Bryan may put one over on the colonel by visiting the Auld Sod, which T. R. passed up.

Some sinister people are saying that if the aeroplane succeeds the stork will lose his job, which is needless pessimism.

The Doormat club is successor to the Inbad club and Congressman Francis Burton Harrison is the original member.

The Connecticut man who stole \$1,500 worth of watches should have no difficulty keeping time with the lock-step.

Uncle Joe says he cannot see his fish. And he insists that, though he is 74, his eyesight is excellent. Um, hih.

The suffragist leader in New York, who is to wed, probably thought that the surest way of getting the upper hand over man.

Perhaps the Wright brothers are entitled to a monopoly on airship patents, but they will scarcely claim one on the air, we trust.

Mr. Bryan recently paid \$600 for a saddle horse. Oh, the cross of gold and crown of thorns are not so bad after you get used to them.

The Chicago judge who decided that rings were not necessary wearing apparel will have a difficult time impressing that on the stage.

Would it not be awful if, after all, it should transpire that it was simply an honest difference in methods over this matter of conservation?

What is Edgar Howard going to do about it if Governor Shallenberger persists in remaining deaf to all entreaties to call that extra session?

Several of those Sugar trust fellows were weighed in the balance and found wanting because they did not have the ballast to hitch onto the sugar.

The colonel tried to make a mere photographer of Kermit, but he soon discovered in the boy a vigorous rival at killing bull elephants and boss lions.

American Diplomacy.

American diplomacy from John Jay's treaty with Great Britain in 1794 down to Philander C. Knox's Court of Arbitration in 1910 has been the scene of the square deal between nations and the gospel of international peace.

It is something every young man and woman, every boy and girl should know that as this government has increased in power and wealth and influence, it has also increased its strength as a factor for world peace and righteousness and, while it stands today as the richest and strongest of nations, it likewise stands as the exemplar of universal good will and square dealing.

While that judgment for \$6,263,295.49 brought on by the foolhardy mismanagement of the Water board is hanging over Omaha and no one venturing to say what the next step will be, let us recall a few points of recent history.

When the proposition of \$6,500,000 of 4 per cent bonds was put up to us last year the Water board, over the signatures of all its members, issued an appeal to the public explaining why the bonds should carry, in which, among other things, they said:

We cannot and will not use the \$6,000,000 of bonds heretofore voted. It is important that the bonds be voted now that the Water board is in position to make immediate compromise of the litigation, if this is possible.

A Church Hat. A Brooklyn woman has taken the initiative in attempting to secure a reform in hats that will create a special design for church wear, and to that end has enlisted the services of several Episcopal clergymen of her city.

Every man should embrace this good woman's reform with the deepest cordiality, though she spurns the assistance of men, saying that while men "will bluster and denounce the women's hats as an outrage," they are too completely under the petticoat dominion to raise a hand in concerted action to reform the apparel, so that whatever progress is to be accomplished and whatever relief is to be effected, must be brought about through the efforts of the women themselves.

While this woman is engaged in a good cause, a righteous cause, we may even venture to suggest, yet though she may succeed in gaining the promise of co-operation from her friends of the cloth, we have no sort of faith in the success of her scheme. For after all it will not depend on her efforts, nor the efforts of her colleagues in the pulpit, but on the wish and will of all the women who expect to wear the headgear, and they are not going to yield an inch so long as Dame Fashion tells them what is the style.

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div to have chosen a prize fight in preference to this exposition. What criticism now comes of the governor's action can only be regarded as the howl of the mob.

Undoubtedly this marks the beginning of the end of prize fighting in California. The next legislature will be almost obliged to enact a law against it, and that will constitute a tremendous example for Nevada, where sentiment is already undergoing a change toward such things. People everywhere are beginning to see that a prize fighter as such is a thoroughly useless member of society. He contributes nothing at all to the sum total of good, but adds much to the aggregate of evil.

When Bryan came home in 1900 the "homefolks" who greeted him in New York all came from Nebraska. Roosevelt's "home folks" seem to come from all over the United States.

It is indeed here a grave reproach to America if the hideous evil of phosphorus necrosis is longer tolerated in match factories just for the sake of saving 5 per cent on the cost of one of the cheapest of all articles of merchandise.

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Without doubt the latest champion in the aerial world, the man who has made aviation as easy and graceful as the flight of birds, the incomparable Charles K. Hamilton, is worthy to be rated as an aviator. His flight from New York to Philadelphia, the time from the metropolis to the Quaker City being one hour and forty-seven minutes for the eighty-five mile flight, almost challenges belief.

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making that \$6,263,295.49 says, he ought to put in his claim at once, and they ought to be glad to pay well for the valuable services this expert bucco steerer has performed for them.

Another democratic love feast is scheduled to be pulled off at Columbus. Will someone please have a waste basket handy to receive unread letters.

Reaping the Whirlwind. Wall Street Journal. The officials of the sugar trust had a long, busy and profitable time sowing the wind. Now they are reaping the whirlwind.

Anti-Fat Treatment. New York World. Three months in a federal jail took twenty-six pounds of surplus fat off a sugar trust culprit and improved his health.

Unfeeling Comparison. Springfield Republican. When Bryan came home in 1900 the "homefolks" who greeted him in New York all came from Nebraska.

Rudderless Ships of State. Minneapolis Journal. Colonel Bryan says that when in foreign countries he never instructs people as to what they should do.

Responsibility Ends. Indianapolis News. Well, if the English will persist in going ahead with their Egyptian policy after the colonel has told them definitely and distinctly what they ought to do, they needn't expect him to hurry over there and get them out of trouble later on.

Cruelty of Greed. New York Tribune. It will indeed here a grave reproach to America if the hideous evil of phosphorus necrosis is longer tolerated in match factories just for the sake of saving 5 per cent on the cost of one of the cheapest of all articles of merchandise.

Well Worth Looking Into. Baltimore American. If the strictures on the medical schools of the country in the reports to the Carnegie foundation are justified by facts, the states should be looking into the matter.

Another Pinch in Prospect. Something Coming to Joy Riders on Small Railroad Cars. Springfield Republican. Railroads east and west are considering the matter of imposing an extra mileage charge on passengers taking sleeping or parlor cars accommodations.

Outburst of Enthusiasm for the Latest Manbird. Baltimore American. Without doubt the latest champion in the aerial world, the man who has made aviation as easy and graceful as the flight of birds, the incomparable Charles K. Hamilton, is worthy to be rated as an aviator.

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Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Nation's Capitol.

A few days ago a citizen of Texas introduced a bill to the Postoffice department. No explanations accompanied the bill.

The two B bills were laid aside to await developments. A letter came from a man in San Antonio which cleared up the mystery to some extent.

The Wright brothers will become honorary doctors of law—Wilbur Wright, LL. D., and Orville Wright, LL. D., at the coming commencement of Oberlin college.

Ever since his arrival in Washington, Representative Eugene N. Fox of Massachusetts, is being pointed out as a political wonder because having been a republican for so many years he jumped over into the democratic party and carried the strongest republican congressional district in Massachusetts.

As a matter of fact, observes the Washington Times, there is another member of the house who has a record which cannot be equaled by Mr. Fox or any other member of congress.

When the democratic leaders decided to send a man to the house to displace Morgan, they were much concerned.

The demand for Senator Bourne's speech on popular government still continues, and with greater force. The edition has now reached 50,000, and a corps of clerks is working daily filling the orders.

The excuse that is presented by the leaders of the opposing forces, and in the railroad bill the provision with regard to the regulation of stock and bond issues raises a unique question in political ethics.

The fact is stated by the New York Tribune that there is a bargain between the Aldrich wing and certain so-called radical enactments in the bill.

There is a more salient example of the fact that party authority and party lines are binding on the men who make most of the professional party loyalty.

Do it in your own lifetime. Such is the maxim followed by the St. Louis philanthropist who has just given his entire fortune of \$3,000,000—except for a small amount of \$3,000—for the furtherance of good works.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

A rock tunnel 500 feet under New York, built at a cost of \$2,000,000, beats anything ever attempted by Captain Kidd at burying treasure.

Mrs. Alice Wells of Brooklyn will become the first woman "patrolman" of Los Angeles. Her job will be to look after the morals of the young who appear in public places.

By the consolidation of the Continental and Commercial National banks Chicago will have the second largest institution of this kind in the country.

Mrs. Catherine Van Voorhis of Rochester is said to have made the largest flag that ever floated over the capitol at Washington.

John Hill Bartlett of Brockton, Mass., who several months ago, built a number of apartment houses which he advertised to let only to people with big families, is going to try married life himself.

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LINES TO A LAUGH.

"George, George, wake up! Don't you notice that the floor is quivering? Somebody is walking in the library!" "Good heavens! Do you take me for a seismograph?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Dorkins (talking from top of stair way)—John, have you locked all the rubber shoes in the safe? Mr. Dorkins—Yes. Mrs. Dorkins—Well, tie the dog near the rubber plant and turn out the lights.—Chicago Tribune.

"Brown—What have you got against that 'good heavens' He has done some very good things. Jones—Yes, but I happened to be one of them.—Life.

A northerner sitting on the veranda of a southern hotel was enraptured by the beauty of the night. "How wonderfully beautiful is the moonlight falling on the water!" he exclaimed. "It is, indeed," replied his dignified but unrecruited southern hostess; "but you should have seen it before the war."—Everybody's Magazine.

"I wonder," ejaculated the provoked husband, waiting for his wife to put the last dab with the puff on her nose. "If the world will ever see faceless powder?" "Or, put in his spouse, 'smokeless husband.'—Baltimore American.

"Samatha, I can't see to shave by this light." "Horace, your face is plain enough to be seen anywhere."—Chicago Journal.

"I tell you, my dear boy, I stand on my rights. I believe a man should be the master in his own house." "Of course, that's all right. But what I want to know is if you are allowed to smoke in the parlor."—Baltimore American.

"Chicken croquettes," says a customer. "Fowl balls!" shouts the waiter. "Hash," says a customer. "Gentleman wants to take a chance," shouts the waiter. "I'll have hash, too," says the next customer. "Another sport!" shouts the waiter. —New York Sun.

A full-blown blossom—"is a rose— In its great splendor rocks and sways On graceful stalk in graceful pose. And thus it lives through summer days. A rose, in summer-time of life— A flower that grows in the world's pain, Knows nothing of our mortal strife But knows the sun and cooling rain.

A rose—its heart has had a tiny blight, The world is not so sweet as days of yore, It seems as though the world is not yet done, It longs to bloom on the celestial shore. A rose—it weeps; its petals fall; It wants to die and bloom in heavenly lands! It's glad, at last to hear the call, For earth, once rich, seems now like wasteland.

A rose? Ah, no; 'tis but a rod, And it is not wholly gone; 'Tis but a proof of the great love of God, Its duty in the world is not yet done. A rose? Ah, no; 'tis but a heart, The wind will blow it onward o'er the earth. Of all this life one rose is but a part, Yet who but God can estimate its worth!

Talks for people who sell things

"People will not read hardware advertisements, especially women, and they do the buying," said a hardware merchant to one of our representatives.

Do you know of a woman who isn't interested in a cool summer kitchen? You sell gas and oil stoves, do you not?

Do you know of a woman who doesn't want a stove with a good oven? You do sell stoves with good ovens, do you not?

Do you know of a woman who doesn't want good steel cutlery? The cutlery you carry is good, isn't it?

Doesn't every family in Omaha need screens, hatchets, hammers, nails, tacks, screw drivers, can openers, pans, pots, kettles, irons, hinges, locks, bath room supplies?

Isn't it reasonable to suppose that if you interest the 42,000 families who read The Bee in your hardware that they will buy yours?

The Salesman Who Wants More Salary. Benham, advertising manager of E. C. Atkins' Saws, Indianapolis, finds it very profitable to send out short talks to clerks.

Best of the High Grade Powders. No Alum. RUMFORD The Wholesome Baking Powder

A Mystifying Musical Treat BY PROF. A. C. EDWARDS, OF CHICAGO on the new Solo-Apollo Player Piano. MORNING AND AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1910

The A. Hospe Co's Piano Parlor 1513-1515 Douglas Street.

Our Birthday Book

June 17, 1910. Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager, was born June 17, 1860, at Sandusky, O.

Robert J. Collier, proprietor of Collier's Weekly, is 34. He was born in New York City, and was associated with his father in the publishing business, taking it over on the latter's death a year or so ago.

William W. Stetson, state superintendent of public instruction of Minnesota, was born June 17, 1849. He has been a high officer of the National Educational association and has lectured to teachers more than once here in Omaha.

Franklin Shotwell of Shotwell & Shotwell, attorneys at law, in the New York City, was born June 17, 1847, in Marengo, O. He graduated from the law department of the Ohio State university and started practicing his profession here in Omaha in 1901. He served as deputy county attorney under Judge Slaughter.