

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. For week ending January 21, 1911. Daily Bee (with Sunday), per week...

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

Railroads and Securities.

Railroad men disagree as to the relation of capitalization to charges for transportation and other elements considered in the proposal for federal regulation of securities.

J. J. Mitchell, a Chicago banker who is director of four railroads, testifies before the government's railroad securities commission, said it did not occur to him that capitalization bore directly on charges for transportation...

It is difficult to give tenability to the theory of increasing rates for the purpose of creating funds for extensions and improvements, and so long as railroad experts, themselves, condemn the theory the public cannot be expected to endorse it with enthusiasm.

Canadian Reciprocity. It is to be sincerely hoped that congress will not reject the president's recommendation for Canadian reciprocity.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. 1911. Hon. Victor Rosewater, Editor Omaha Bee—My Dear Mr. Rosewater: Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 9 about some dissatisfaction that exists among our railway postal clerks on the Omaha and Ogden east division...

Washington Herald: Let us hope that that presidential bee which the admirers of Champ Clark are putting in his name may not unsettle his mind for a satisfactory career as a speaker.

Washington Post: So it will be seen that it is not an act of presumption for a speaker to offer himself as a candidate for chief magistrate of the republic. The lion in Mr. Clark's path, or rather the gauntlet he must run, is the legislation of the Sixty-second congress.

Chicago Record-Herald: Many regard Martin, senator-elect from New Jersey, as a crank or "lightweight". He has been ridiculed in certain newspapers and declared intellectually unfit to serve in the senate.

New York, Montana and Iowa are furnishing the object lessons in favor of election of United States senators. In the halliwick of Uncle Joe Cannon the voter awarded a ticket good for a loaf of French bread had the privilege of casting it for \$5. He exercised the privilege.

George P. McLean, senator-elect from Connecticut, comes into the limelight of his own design. This is the peroration of his address to the legislature: "We must not be afraid, and we must keep cool. We shall all make mistakes, but if we keep our faith in Him who loves the truth we may well expect that this fair-land, our country, will some day lead the world beyond the gates of greed, to a civilization where peace shall come as a river and justice as a flowing stream."

Chaplain of democratic legislative bodies desirous of sending to the throne of grace appeals worth while may confidently turn to the model effort of the Houston Post as an invocation of surpassing beauty and sweetness and light. Hats off: "O Lord, now that everything is coming our way, purge every democratic soul of hot air and vainglory, and insert large installments of common sense in every democratic cranium; and, oh, remember, Lord, our proneness to make fools of ourselves just when we have the world by the tail and a downhill pull, and see that we don't get in bed this time."

It goes without saying that Speaker Cannon should have been ruled out of order when he made those incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial remarks about Congressman Hitchcock being absent on so many crucial roll calls.

As introduced in the house, the trouble with the resolution for investigation of election conditions in Omaha is that the preamble contains the findings of the committee as they

In Other Lands

The first Parliament elected in the reign of King George begins next week, the most momentous session held in Westminster in many years. Premier Asquith and his associates come back to the ministerial benches with a popular mandate for the removal of the obstructive veto of the House of Lords.

The Omaha Ministerial association has duly entered protest against the proposed law to legalize Sunday base ball. Now is the time to start another postal card inquiry. Why do men not go to church?

Believes that Cheer, Washington Star. The peace of mind of many democrats appears to require a daily assurance that W. J. Bryan is out of politics.

Hot Air in the Air, Brooklyn Eagle. The experiments in wireless telegraphy from aeroplanes at San Francisco point to a coming day when conservative men can go up in the air when they talk.

Hiking for Tall Timber, Chicago Record-Herald. The people of Danville should be congratulated upon the fact that the town's census was taken before the vote selling investigation was begun. The population is likely to dwindle very rapidly now.

Keep It Dark, Louisville Courier-Journal. Some of the republican newspapers joyfully predict that congress will draft an honor and pay tariff bill. Well, what happens to a hungry man when it is a groundhog case and he fails to get the groundhog?

Related Information, Cleveland Plain Dealer. And after all this fuss, it proves to be a lie. Senator Lorimer says himself that "not one single dollar was paid to a single member of the assembly to vote for me."

Popular Election of Senators, Brooklyn Eagle. The direction of the trend is clearly toward the popular election of senators as it is toward the popular instruction of electors of president and vice president.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on timely subjects not exceeding two hundred words are invited from our readers.

A Boost for the Land Show. LINCOLN, Jan. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am impressed with a discourse by Rev. J. E. Hummon of the Kountze Memorial church in Omaha, which was reported in The Bee last Monday.

Rev. Mr. Hummon, it seems to me, is entirely correct, both in what he said and in taking up such a subject for discussion in the pulpit, and I believe he sets an example which might profitably be followed by other ministers in the state, and especially in Omaha.

I am a practical, "college-bred" farmer and would like to say just a personal word for the Land show. It is one enterprise in which good citizens of all classes in this state and entire west can well afford to take an interest.

Keep History Straight. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Jan. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: In an editorial on the Panama canal you took occasion to mention the history making trip of the Oregon around the Horn during the Spanish-American war.

In this you gave the credit to Fighting Bob Evans. But it was not Evans who took the Oregon around the Horn. It was Captain Clark. While this unassuming gentleman was making history on that trip Fighting Bob Evans was keeping his name before the public by entertaining newspaper correspondents, shooting mules along the Cuban coast or wigwagging frantically for a route around the Horn.

A Word of Approval. OMAHA, Jan. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: It was with the greatest of pleasure that I read your editorial on Senator Hitchcock: it spells much for Omaha, as it means that prejudice gives way to justice.

Lesson in Machine Smashing. Chicago Record-Herald. Many regard Martin, senator-elect from New Jersey, as a crank or "lightweight". He has been ridiculed in certain newspapers and declared intellectually unfit to serve in the senate.

Officials figures supplied by the Transvaal Chamber of Mines place the total gold exports from that country in 1910 at 7,530,329 ounces, value \$100,914,560.

Necessity is spurting the dormant ambition of the called kind of Portugal, catapulted on the throne by assassin's bullets young Manuel cut loose from his tutors and essayed a role for which he was wholly unprepared.

Vienna by its new census has 2,094,351 inhabitants, an increase of 21 per cent in ten years, a good rate of growth for a large European city.

An English statistical writer concludes that there are about 20,000 persons in the United Kingdom who have the right titles indicating aristocratic station or connections, and these run from dukes down to the widows, cousins and uncles of mere knights.

Misleading Objectives. The advocates of direct popular election of United States senators are rallying around the Sutherland amendment on the ground that it would afford cover for a force bill.

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HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

LAUGHING GAS. Editor (looking over new reporter's manuscript)—You say here, "It was so cold that the air fairly cracked." How can the air be made to crack?

"I don't know whether I like that young man's frankness or not," remarked the business man. "What did he say?"

"I thought you were going to file your application for divorce this week," says the boom friend. "What's that?" replies the distressed wife, "but John is going to a stag dinner next week, and I concluded to wait and give him a piece of my mind when he comes home from it."

"Marriage," remarked the professor, "was a rite practiced by the ancients"— "And bachelorhood," interrupted a maiden of forty, "is a wrong practiced by the moderns."—Boston Transcript.

Operator—Hello! Is that L? Irate Voice—What d'ye think it is—'seven—Boston Transcript.

"How is it that the quail on your bill of fare is always struck off?" explained the beaming waiter. "We never had a quail in the joint."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Yes, my youngster is a Boy Scout. I'll admit I should like him to join, but I'm sorry for it now." "Why?" "He took it into his head to trail me the other evening when I was down town wassailing with a couple of western friends, and later on his entire boy brigade escorted me home!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Denver Republican. We was troubled some in Cactus by a gent named Six Gun Steve. Where did you get that order made judicious people grieve; He made a regular practice of shootin' up our town.

When the likker struck within him—and we couldn't hold him down. We hired famous gunmen, who vowed that they would stay; But their usual term of office was a fraction of a day; For Steve'd come a-lopin' when he heard of victim news, And the marshal'd shuck his badge and 'd skip the tra-la-lum.

When Steve was sore and plum disgusted, and he advertised in vain; For a scrapper who was equal to this son of a wab and pain; But he couldn't find nobody who would stand and take and give; When Six Gun Steve served notice he would make such gent a sieve.

But at last we made Steve marshal, and he swelled up with delight; And he wounded six companions on his first official night; He held the job down proper, and he showed himself true blue— Which proved to us, past doubtin', what a little trust will do.

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