

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Sunday Bee, one year, \$1.00. Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.00. Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$6.00. Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$6.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week, 10c. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 15c. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week, 10c.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of December, 1910, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and Number of copies. Total: 3,355,700. Returned Copies: 11,460.

Net Total: 3,344,240. Daily Average: 63,264.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

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

No one can very well say Vermillion county, Illinois, is yellow, anyway.

Now Danville's claim to fame is no longer only as the home of the speaker.

There seems to be a good deal of dross about Governor Foss in the matter of politics.

It is becoming more and more apparent that vindications are not what they are cracked up to be.

Another week should let us know whether San Francisco or New Orleans bears the official Panama exposition label.

"Boss" Murphy and his favorite for senator seem to have a World of trouble which even their Tiger strength is not equal to.

"Is Texas to be gerrymandered?" asks the Houston Post. It should not require such roundabout methods to corner those five republicans.

It is to be hoped that the suffragettes will suffer the king to get his crown on straight without being knocked off at the coronation.

What do we understand by this insistent demand of the president for fortification of the canal? asks a contemporary. Give it up. What?

Woodrow Wilson has proved his ability to step from president to governor. Now let him show if he can step from governor to president.

It is really too bad that so many congressmen have to wait for their cues before taking a stand on this Canadian reciprocity proposition.

For a man who never served an apprenticeship and never enjoyed a place on a railroad payroll, Louis D. Brandeis knows a lot about railroading.

Is a taxicab elopement an automatic marriage?—Baltimore Sun. No, but if they elope far it will prove to be a mighty expensive marriage.

In its treatment of anarchists Japan really seems to be about as far advanced in the arts of government as any of the other great civilized nations.

Parcels post is coming. It may be like other good things that come in small packages, but it is only a question of time when it will arrive in full panoply.

If it were not for occasional excitement like that created by the governor's special message, life in a Nebraska legislature might become altogether humdrum.

We do not notice any stampeding of the bachelors to get out of the state because Massachusetts has enacted a law taxing "all bachelors of good moral character \$5 a year."

It is up to the Western Development association to develop plans and specifications for centered effort toward inducing a faster westward flow of population and investment capital.

If the Commager may be relied on to express his sentiments, Mr. Bryan says Governor Foss "is all right." It must be up to the democratic rehabilitators to take the hint and drop both Harmon and Wilson.

Reciprocity with Canada.

It is apparent that the plan for reciprocity with Canada recommended by President Taft is going to meet with vigorous, if not violent, opposition from different sources.

The vital point in our trade relations with Canada, as affected by our protective tariff, is, it seems to us, that Canada is our next-door neighbor, peopled more largely than any other country with our own former citizens.

There is ample room on the rostrum for this kind of public speaker. Indeed, any community needs him quite as much, if not far more, than it needs the professional orator whose business it is to "enlighten" the people.

Self Help.

"The world owes no man a living, but every man owes the world an honest effort to get one." It is hard to drum this into the heads of people, who believe they are the creditors instead of the debtors of society, but it would do them, as well as their neighbors, a vast amount of good if they would allow it to soak in.

Nothing contributes quite as much to collective prosperity as individual industry. When every fellow feels the same need for persistent personal effort on his part as he feels for his friend community of interest becomes something more than mere phrasology.

The chief peril with which our modern system of public aid is fraught is this very tendency to impart the false notion to small brains and slothful persons that the world owes them something because it has taken pity on their misfortune. We must guard against such false notions or much of our usefulness is destroyed.

Rural Economy and the Church.

The church has found a spiritual side to intensive farming. One of the more aggressive denominations, inspired by the discovery, has formed a department of church and country life just as it formed a few years ago a department of church and labor, through which it has accomplished vast good to both.

A writer who has made an exhaustive study of conditions in eastern and middle states for two years, gathering the ideas of ministers, church officers, farmers, editors and business men, concludes that "the country church should promote scientific agriculture."

Parcels post is coming. It may be like other good things that come in small packages, but it is only a question of time when it will arrive in full panoply. If it were not for occasional excitement like that created by the governor's special message, life in a Nebraska legislature might become altogether humdrum.

United States.

That economic reform here must precede religious, educational and social reform. "We cannot build a good country church on an unsound rural economy." The proposition is good. Therefore, this church is proceeding along sane lines in its effort to get farmers to see that a farmer is not a success until he succeeds as a farmer.

The New Lyceum Spirit.

More and more business and professional men are being called from their private workshops and offices onto the public rostrum to talk shop with their fellow citizens, who have known comparatively little or nothing about the real character and problems of their work.

The moral effect of such an intermingling is good. It nurtures the spirit of democracy. It helps to break down barriers of prejudice and set up instead standards of convictions. Bringing into such close association people from widely varied spheres of occupation cannot help but deepen sympathies.

Industrial Standards in Education.

Following up its report upon the condition of medical education in the United States comes another report, likewise instigated by the Carnegie Foundation, to show the misdirected energy in our colleges and universities as measured by industrial standards.

The shortcoming of such a diagnosis is that it overlooks the all-important human element. No doubt our college professors and teachers are frequently called on to perform work that could be just as well done by an office boy or a stenographer, and should be more or less relieved of mechanical drudgery.

Reassuring.

In these days when we have so many wild alarms about the decadence of the age and the certain disaster ahead of us if this particular reform is not adopted, or that patent remedy for social ills is not applied, it is reassuring to read an encouraging note contributed by the editor of the World's Work in the current number of that magazine summarizing our recent census.

China's Appeal for Help. The United States should be the first nation to respond to China's appeal for aid in combating what is regarded as the "most virulent epidemic in the world's history," the plague now spreading with such appalling rapidity over the empire.

China's Appeal for Help. The United States should be the first nation to respond to China's appeal for aid in combating what is regarded as the "most virulent epidemic in the world's history," the plague now spreading with such appalling rapidity over the empire.

readily to China's appeal.

But that will not be the guiding motive. Here is a chance to relieve, not only China, but other Oriental countries from a deadly menace that has hung like a pall over them for ages. Promptness on the part of all nations alike to seize the opportunity will have a tremendous influence for good in the far east, not alone for the physical safety of human beings, but for the universal cause of peace and progress.

Who Cares?

Chicago News. It does not matter so much whether they are sending us pure champagne or imitations from France, as most persons in this country who buy the fizzy stuff judge it solely by the price anyway.

Wheels Will Move Somehow.

Indianapolis News. The New York central order for over \$5,000,000 worth of new rails would make it appear that it has decided that if the worst comes to the worst in that freight rate business everything will be all right anyhow.

Plying Scouts Boost War.

Brooklyn Eagle. The wireless messages sent from the biplane at the San Francisco aviation field open a new field to the bird man scout. Pretty soon it will be necessary to get up some kind of a war to test man's discovery of the air has decided a war every twenty-five years will no longer answer.

Inspiration for Good Will.

Minneapolis Journal. The sultan of Sulu, who has been visiting in Manila, has declared that the United States is the greatest country in the world. The sultan's enthusiasm, both for us and for our tariff system, has solid grounds, for he draws a pension of \$6,000 a year from the United States government for doing nothing rash.

What Would the People Do That?

Indianapolis News. The army thinks the Panama canal ought to be fortified, to be sure, but then if we fortified everything the army thinks ought to be fortified we shouldn't have any money left for the Agricultural Department, ay, not even for those free garden seeds which are so dear to the hearts of the congressmen and to the purses of the plain people.

GREATEST SKIPPER OF HIS DAY.

Famous Defender of America's Cup Enters Last Port. Boston Transcript. By the death of Captain Charles Barr yachting loses its most famous skipper—a man without a peer in the handling of a racing boat.

The Alaska problem is a large one, though, and one that cannot be solved in a day. It should be remembered that whatever move is made toward a form of government more responsive to present needs in Alaska and its development will benefit the entire United States and not alone Alaska.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES.

An Iowa woman who looked into the barn and saw her husband hanging to a cross-beam is reported to have exclaimed: "Land sakes! So that's where my clothes line went to!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The course of true love doesn't always run smooth," smiled the young widow. "That's right," replied the old bachelor. "Sometimes it ends in marriage."—Chicago News.

"What do you really think of my daughter's marrying a broken-down, impetuous man of title?" "To be frank with you, I think it is a rank proposition."—Baltimore American.

"Do you not believe that men and women are equal in intelligence?" "Why not? You tell my wife." "Why not? That ought to please her." "She might think that I was getting egotistical."—Houston Post.

Mrs. Jawback—I wonder what I saw in you to make me marry you. Mr. Jawback—My nerve, I suppose.—Toledo Blade.

"John dear," said Mabel, as her lord and master entered the house, "I've just had a letter from mother, and she is coming to visit us. It is a really expensive trip for little Muddy, and I wondered if you couldn't help her out a little." "Of course we can," said John, giving his wife a generous kiss. "Just you write and tell her that I'll be only too glad to pay for her railroad ticket back home again as soon as she decides to go."—Harper's Weekly.

NECROMANCY.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Cosmopolitan. What necromancy lies in little things. Yellow rose, set in my hair, smiling through the window of a city shop.

What necromancy lies in little things. Yellow rose, set in my hair, smiling through the window of a city shop. And the hot street vanished, and the voice of blatant commerce suddenly was hushed; I seemed to walk along the corridor.

What necromancy lies in little things. Yellow rose, set in my hair, smiling through the window of a city shop. And the hot street vanished, and the voice of blatant commerce suddenly was hushed; I seemed to walk along the corridor.

What necromancy lies in little things. Yellow rose, set in my hair, smiling through the window of a city shop. And the hot street vanished, and the voice of blatant commerce suddenly was hushed; I seemed to walk along the corridor.

throw the head forward, and that will bring one to the ground in a sitting posture.

Mr. Bryan's friends claim he is as popular as ever down south. But they do not say how popular that is. The Atlanta Constitution, referring to a prediction that he will "come back," indulges the hope that it will be for nothing more serious than the filling of lecture dates, thus evincing the south's admiration for Mr. Bryan.

The National Progressive Republican league failed to insert the income tax amendment in the list of legislation it stands for. We move to amend by adding this progressive feature.

Who Cares?

Chicago News. It does not matter so much whether they are sending us pure champagne or imitations from France, as most persons in this country who buy the fizzy stuff judge it solely by the price anyway.

Wheels Will Move Somehow.

Indianapolis News. The New York central order for over \$5,000,000 worth of new rails would make it appear that it has decided that if the worst comes to the worst in that freight rate business everything will be all right anyhow.

Plying Scouts Boost War.

Brooklyn Eagle. The wireless messages sent from the biplane at the San Francisco aviation field open a new field to the bird man scout. Pretty soon it will be necessary to get up some kind of a war to test man's discovery of the air has decided a war every twenty-five years will no longer answer.

Inspiration for Good Will.

Minneapolis Journal. The sultan of Sulu, who has been visiting in Manila, has declared that the United States is the greatest country in the world. The sultan's enthusiasm, both for us and for our tariff system, has solid grounds, for he draws a pension of \$6,000 a year from the United States government for doing nothing rash.

What Would the People Do That?

Indianapolis News. The army thinks the Panama canal ought to be fortified, to be sure, but then if we fortified everything the army thinks ought to be fortified we shouldn't have any money left for the Agricultural Department, ay, not even for those free garden seeds which are so dear to the hearts of the congressmen and to the purses of the plain people.

GREATEST SKIPPER OF HIS DAY.

Famous Defender of America's Cup Enters Last Port. Boston Transcript. By the death of Captain Charles Barr yachting loses its most famous skipper—a man without a peer in the handling of a racing boat.

The Alaska problem is a large one, though, and one that cannot be solved in a day. It should be remembered that whatever move is made toward a form of government more responsive to present needs in Alaska and its development will benefit the entire United States and not alone Alaska.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES.

An Iowa woman who looked into the barn and saw her husband hanging to a cross-beam is reported to have exclaimed: "Land sakes! So that's where my clothes line went to!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The course of true love doesn't always run smooth," smiled the young widow. "That's right," replied the old bachelor. "Sometimes it ends in marriage."—Chicago News.

"What do you really think of my daughter's marrying a broken-down, impetuous man of title?" "To be frank with you, I think it is a rank proposition."—Baltimore American.

"Do you not believe that men and women are equal in intelligence?" "Why not? You tell my wife." "Why not? That ought to please her." "She might think that I was getting egotistical."—Houston Post.

Mrs. Jawback—I wonder what I saw in you to make me marry you. Mr. Jawback—My nerve, I suppose.—Toledo Blade.

"John dear," said Mabel, as her lord and master entered the house, "I've just had a letter from mother, and she is coming to visit us. It is a really expensive trip for little Muddy, and I wondered if you couldn't help her out a little." "Of course we can," said John, giving his wife a generous kiss. "Just you write and tell her that I'll be only too glad to pay for her railroad ticket back home again as soon as she decides to go."—Harper's Weekly.

NECROMANCY.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Cosmopolitan. What necromancy lies in little things. Yellow rose, set in my hair, smiling through the window of a city shop.

What necromancy lies in little things. Yellow rose, set in my hair, smiling through the window of a city shop. And the hot street vanished, and the voice of blatant commerce suddenly was hushed; I seemed to walk along the corridor.

What necromancy lies in little things. Yellow rose, set in my hair, smiling through the window of a city shop. And the hot street vanished, and the voice of blatant commerce suddenly was hushed; I seemed to walk along the corridor.

What necromancy lies in little things. Yellow rose, set in my hair, smiling through the window of a city shop. And the hot street vanished, and the voice of blatant commerce suddenly was hushed; I seemed to walk along the corridor.

People and Events

New York is about to erect another "highest building in the world." The struggle for a few handfuls of fresh air is becoming acute in the metropolis.

The funny thing about that pile of money said to have been given by Nat Goodwin to number four is that Edna did not recognize stage money on sight.

With a delicate appreciation of "the eternal fitness of things," an Indiana Knoch Arden was shown the door by the wife he deserted sixteen years before.

For the benefit of those stationed at Lincoln who assail the truthfulness of one another, assurances are given that pilgrimages to the tomb of Ananias can be made conveniently, the mecca being only three days' ride by donkey from Baghdad the Beautiful.

Illinois lawmakers are discussing the advisability of abolishing railroad passes.

In ancient times railroad passes were regarded with much public favor, but have fallen from their high estate, and are now to be found only in railroad museums and standstill states.

In the opinion of certain Pennsylvania minds peculiarly lined the nude statue of Adam in the famous craft capital should be clothed. These same minds refused to be shocked by the bronze "mugs" of plum tree shakers embossed on the doors of the building.

A Greek poet in Chicago, inspired by the scenic beauties of the lake front, exclaims: "See the clouds of smoke! It is labor worshipping God!" In the opinion of the poet deserves a life pension from the Illinois Central railroad.

While poets warble expectantly and eager eyes search the lawn for the early bird of spring, New York beat 'em all with a captive Robin, who is conceded to be a bird. Though not esteemed as an evanescent of spring, thousands of depredators in his bank banker to spring at him.

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OF PHILADELPHIA. Office 921, 923 and 925 Chestnut Street. PHILADELPHIA, January 26, 1911.

Pursuant to the requirements of its Charter, this Company publishes the following statement, being the principal features of its SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT to Policy-holders:

RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR

Table with 2 columns: Receipt category and Amount. For Interest, etc.: 5,901,561.60. For Premiums and Annuities: 118,629,896.90. Total Income: 124,531,258.50.

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Disbursement category and Amount. Death Claims: 55,469,365.94. Matured Endowments and Annuities: 2,073,318.97. Surrender Values: 2,329,493.19. Premium Abatements: 2,079,084.55. Total Paid Policy-holders: 111,952,162.65.

Installment payments under supplementary contracts: \$213,275.66. Pennsylvania and other state taxes, license and insurance department fees: 541,591.16. Rent and real estate taxes and expenses: 205,474.88. Commissions and agency expenses: 2,150,091.99. Salaries, medical fees, legal and administrative expenses: 635,362.97. Advertising, printing and supplies, postage, etc.: 139,166.94. Bond premiums, reductions of bond and real estate valuations, etc.: 341,520.34. Total Disbursements: 116,178,661.89. For reserve, to meet policy obligations: 8,262,606.61. \$124,441,268.50.

*In addition to the above abatements the Company allotted to deferred distribution policies the sum of \$118,629,896.94 which is carried in liabilities, making the total appropriation of surplus during 1910, \$2,265,051.45.

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Asset category and Amount. State, Municipal and other Bonds, at market value, Dec. 31, 1910: \$41,012,803.30. Bank and other Stocks, at market value, Dec. 31, 1910: 377,845.00. Mortgages and Ground Rents, first liens (Valuation, \$117,403,500): 47,061,800.33. Premium Notes secured by Reserve on Policies, etc. (Reserve Value, \$3,560,000): 2,848,734.12. Policy Loans (Reserve Value, \$19,640,000): 15,711,980.00. Loans on Bonds, Stocks, etc.: 3,320,394.66. Home Office, Boston Office and other Real Estate: 1,929,455.32. Cash on Deposit and in Company's Office: 2,607,394.81. Net Deferred and Unreported Premiums: 1,952,264.56. Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc.: 1,498,797.49. Gross Assets, Dec. 31, 1910: \$117,230,050.52.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability category and Amount. Reserve at 3 3/4 and 4 per cent., as required by law: 96,163,361.00. Additional Policy Reserve, in excess of state requirements: 2,993,543.00. Policy Claims awaiting proof: 446,953.81. Premiums Paid in Advance and other Liabilities: 1,564,692.36. Accumulations upon Deferred Distribution Policies: 8,159,057.19. Dividends Awarded for 1911: \$2,875,000.00. Reserve for all other Contingencies: 5,039,319.16. 7,914,319.16. Gross Assets, as above: \$117,230,050.52.

BUSINESS OF THE COMPANY DURING 1910

Table with 2 columns: Business category and Amount. New Business "paid for" in 1910, 19,842 Policies, insuring: \$67,747,384.00. Total Insurance in force, December 31, 1910, 191,465 Policies, insuring: 499,563,062.00. Total Payments to Policy-holders since Organization: 134,824,798.02.

GAINS IN 1910

Table with 2 columns: Gain category and Amount. Increase in Premium Income: \$1,233,031.42. Increase in Gross Income: 1,763,173.21. Increase in Gross Assets: 8,044,424.09. Increase in Premium Abatements and Deferred Surplus: 427,235.35. Increase in Total Payments to Policy-holders: 1,624,317.77. Increase in Legal Reserve: 6,892,072.00. Increase in New Paid-for Business: 6,615,866.00. Increase in Insurance Outstanding: 27,779,949.00.

TRUSTEES

ATWOOD SMITH, EDWARD S. STOTEBURY, ROBERT C. LIPPINCOTT, RICHARD S. BROCK, JAMES BUTTERWORTH, JOHN HANCOCK, ROBERT DORNAN, ALBERT GARDNER, WALTER A. BAILEY, NORA A. PLYMPTON, CHARLES S. W. PACKARD, WILLIAM M. COATES, FRANK MARKOE, CHARLES D. BARNY, JOHN S. JENKS JR., HARRY ROGERS, E. HARRIDGE FRENCK, HOWELL C. KING, SAMUEL B. STINSON, J. EDWARD DURHAM, JAMES CHERRY BROWN, JOHN B. MORGAN, CLEMENT E. NEWBOLD, S. PEMBERTON HUTCHINSON, JAMES P. HOPE, MORRIS L. CLOSTER, B. DAWSON COLEMAN.

GEORGE K. JOHNSON, President.

C. Z. Gould, General Agent.

SPECIAL AGENTS: F. W. FOSTER, C. T. PLATT, B. KOHN, C. D. BRAUN, H. K. EASTON, A. E. BECKER, J. A. WILLIAMS. Tele. Douglas 1817. 616-18-20 Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.



Kranich & Bach Pianos

Fifty Years of Record Breaking Piano Perfection. The delicate lines of the architectural designs in the skilled workmanship of the interior of this high-class instrument puts it where it belongs, i. e., the piano for the artistic home.

Mignon Grand, in mahogany; price only \$700. Upright \$450 Up.

A. HOSPE CO. 1513-15 Douglas St.

P. S.—Piano Bargains, from \$35 Up. Easy Payments.