

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, less spoiled, unused and returned copies, for the month of April, 1911, was 48,106.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 14th day of May, 1911. (Seal) ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

The harem skirt stayed as long as it was really needed.

Matador Garibaldi, it seems, got the bull, pen and all.

If disarmament is a dream, at any rate it is a pleasant dream.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat wants rice included in the free list. And chop sticks?

"It's a thumb-twiddling senate," says the Philadelphia Record. And a thumb-screw house.

A distinguished democratic statesman might tell Governor Wilson that every cheer is not a vote.

Both congress and the Mexican war are likely to adjourn along about the middle of July, if not before.

It remains to be seen whether President Diaz will exclaim as he quits the job, "I have had a bully time."

The female suffrage bill has again passed the House of Commons, but the lords, as usual, are standing pat.

Eighteen Kentuckians have been indicted for hanging a negro in a theater. It is no stage joke, either.

"Art in Streets" is the subject of an article in a western paper. If billboards make art we know of some beautiful streets.

Among those now playing their last farwells are Sarah Bernhardt, Buffalo Bill, Frank Gotch, Cy Young and the Mexican revolution.

Since the knock-out blow of the hobbie came from royal England we may not continue to sneer at the folly of fashion in British courts.

"Washington is not a village," observes the Washington Herald. No, but it has a large rural population while congress is in session.

Talk about the irony of fate! Look at that Mexican family which was caught by disaster while sailing to Paris to avoid dangers of the rebellion.

That block in the Twenty-first ward in Chicago, which achieved fame for harboring the residences of three members of the cabinet, will now have to check out.

"Uncle Jim" Wilson continues to be the unchanging landmark around the cabinet table by which the reigns of succeeding presidents are measured as they come and go.

Now the thing is to decide to whom belongs the credit for the fall of Juarez, and, unlike another great battle in history, there does not seem to be "honor enough for all."

Colonel Roosevelt may not have been consulted as to whether he approved the summoning of Stimson to the cabinet—but some things are so obvious that they may be taken for granted.

The World-Herald says it is as willing to boost Wilson as it is to boost Harmon or any other good democrat. It is to be noted, however, that it is not doing much boosting for Bryan just at this stage of the political game.

"In the senate there is a Jeff, but no Mitt." Here is a statement that comes under the head of real news.—Washington Post.

Not at all. The latter part of it puts it in the fake class.

According to Mr. Bryan, the democratic free list bill is "the greatest party strategic movement made in thirty years." It is the first time we recall that Mr. Bryan has backed up that far on his fetish of 16 to 1 free cotilage of silver.

Getting Away From the Platform.

The demand for downward tariff revision is widespread, but there are at least two kinds of downward revision with diametrically opposed objects. President Taft and his republican supporters, both insurgents and regulars, favor only such reductions as will bring the tariff duty to the point of equalizing the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.

The democrats, on the other hand, who have voted for reciprocity admit that they have done so merely as an entering wedge to be followed up with their free list abolishing or reducing protective duties on various articles, irrespective of the injurious effect on our home industries.

If there is any such protectionist sentiment among the democrats, the sooner it is brought to light and combated, the better. Protection is protection no matter whether it is asked for the benefit of manufacturers or for the benefit of farmers, and the man who believes in protection is worse than worthless as a tariff reformer.

A democratic tariff as defined by Mr. Bryan then would be a tariff that levies no duties on goods that compete with homemade articles and absolutely free trade in everything we produce; for his argument on wool would apply equally to every other article of domestic production. It remains to be seen whether the democrats in congress, or even a majority of them, will accept Mr. Bryan's tariff views, especially as to wool.

Mr. Bryan is going away from the Denver platform, which, it will be remembered, he insisted was equally binding as to what it omits as to what it contains.

Congress should accede to the demand for the establishment of an immigration bureau in Chicago as a part of the Department of Commerce and Labor. There is a vital need for it, a need that affects the welfare of the immigrant as well as Chicago and the west.

Such a bureau in the center of the great middle west and at the doorway to all the west would bring remarkably profitable results to this government in its unsuccessful effort thus far to solve this immigration problem. The demand was put up to the last congress and ignored. It has long ago been approved by President Taft and now congress at this extra session should give it the final sanction it requires to become an act.

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People are likely to become callous to most anything in time. Wireless has saved so many lives at sea that what once was never dreamed of as a possibility now fades from the mind without as much as a second thought.

ceedingly strange if wireless permits of the loss of life under such circumstances. Already, in comparison with the vast increase in ocean travel, fatal accidents have very materially diminished in number. It is only now and then, where shipwrecks occur at all, that lives are lost.

Cabinet Changes.

The resignation of Secretary of War Dickinson is only the second change in the Taft cabinet thus far, which is quite as few as most administrations have experienced in a similar period in recent years.

The war portfolio has come to embrace so much of the large business of the government as vastly to increase its importance. Beside the management of the army and the disposition toward war, it includes the government of the insular possessions, and also the construction of the Panama canal.

Mr. Stimson is a young man of vigorous capacity and a representative character, since he was his party's nominee for governor in New York. He may be counted on to fill the place efficiently and satisfactorily.

Danger of Over-Celebrating.

A continuous fiesta is being held in the captured city. Bands play, flags flutter and all is gayety.

This graphic description of the situation at Juarez in the wake of the rebel victory is significant of reverses unless the Maderists soon recover their poise, which seems to have been completely upset in the first flush of triumph.

A good many moves have been made by the rebels, as well as by the federals, which have not impressed American soldiers for their military strategy, and the conduct of the insurgents in victory seems to be the climax.

Scientific Management.

What strikes one most forcibly in Frederick W. Taylor's magazine articles on scientific management of industry is that he and his associates attained the ends they have, not by some occult power or magic, but by the natural process of patient research and downright hard work.

The late E. H. Harriman once observed a man with a one-horse cart unloading three cars of coal at a country station. At the rate the fellow was working Mr. Harriman figured it would take him at least three days to complete the job.

In addition to the waste involved in primitive methods there is the equally costly waste that comes in the lack of harmonious relation between the employe and employer.

influence as well. Waste of time and money in defective or outworn machinery or methods of operation is no different than waste of time and waste of resources in strikes or other troubles that tie up great industrial plants.

The Good Loser.

Be as good a loser as you are a winner. A hard task to set a man, but not an impossible one. Many have met it. Those who have are those who win more than they lose.

But nobody has any time for the man who is forever lamenting his own loss or defeat. The world simply credits him with being what it terms a "grouch," which means a poor loser and passes him by for a more agreeable man.

Success in Business.

For many years statesmen, always sure they have the only remedy for all social and industrial evils, have been accustomed to declare that success in business was steadily becoming scarcer, and that the door of opportunity for new enterprise was being shut tighter and tighter.

Big Money Moves Along as the Wheels Spin.

Statistics ordinarily are dry and dull, but figures put out by the census bureau in relation to the growth of automobile manufacture in the United States are so startling as to command attention.

That Safe and Sane Fourth.

Chicago and New York have already begun agitation for a "safe and sane" Fourth. Other cities should take it up until the Fourth is passed.

It is the survival of the fittest. The established concern has, perhaps, a natural advantage over the new competitor, but cannot hold it in the long run except by merit and good management.

will take possession of the people and the rising generation will have a chance to understand what it is all about. So why not hasten the advent of that day? Why should not the smaller cities of the land, those out here in the west, jump in this year and promote the "safe and sane" idea?

The Good Loser.

The New York World concludes an editorial on "The Great Revival in Patriotism," reprinting a few lines from Bryan's Commoner on how to save the country by preventing the Aderichization of the democratic party.

Will the Banks Do It?

James Speyer told the National Peace congress that the banks could prevent wars. In the millennium they will. Now they furnish cash to help the fighting along.

Genius in Finance.

A New York man has filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving liabilities at \$1,238,435 and no assets.

Did Everybody Share?

Mr. Kruttschnitt says that from 1894 to 1908 the railroads have saved to the public the sum of \$23.2 per capita.

Penalizing Obedience.

Experiments with high explosives on the monitor Puritan, made, presumably, with official sanction, have resulted in one court-martial of the captain who did the job and may result in another.

Open Road to Real Action.

It is the sugar trust which is now to have a congressional investigation. That trust has already been quite effectively investigated, first at the New York customs house and then in the United States courts on rebate prosecutions.

STRIDES OF MOTOR INDUSTRY.

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"I don't believe she'll ever get married." "Why not?" "Her friends have started telling what a good wife she'll make for some man someday."—Detroit Free Press.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON PEACE.

Whole-Hearted Approval of Proposed Arbitration Pact. In more ways than one, Cardinal Gibbons' part in the opening of the Peace Congress at Baltimore was peculiarly impressive.

People and Events

A recent court decision in Chicago provokes audible sighs for a working model of the judicial recall.

Monday Starts

The Second BIG WEEK

—OF— Mandelberg's

\$50,000.00 Auction Sale Watches

Diamonds

Silverware

Gold Jewelry

2 SALES EVERY DAY

—AT— 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

This is an opportunity of a life time, to buy high grade goods at such ridiculously low prices.

NO DEALERS ALLOWED. We guarantee everything that is sold. Come in, select any article you wish and it will be "put up."

YOU CAN BUY GOODS HERE AT YOUR OWN PRICE

We have chairs reserved for the ladies and at the close of each sale give away a beautiful present.

MANDELBERG 1522 Farnam St.

NOTHING RESERVED NOTHING WITHHELD Everything must be sold

like a cigar. No matter how good a cigar is, it spoils it to let it go out.—Boston Transcript.

"I would like to get a vacation of two weeks." "This is a very busy time with us. Why do you want a vacation now?" "I have made arrangements to get married."

"Do you believe that thirteen is an unlucky number, dearest?" "No, no, no! No man can have a woman with such old clothes as mine."—San Antonio Express.

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