

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

84,466

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas... Dwigth Williams, circulation manager...

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them...

Even sun-kissed Kansas has cooled off.

The potato is the forbidden fruit just now.

The sting of ingratitude makes strange bedfellows.

Admiral Togo is finding an open door in the Occident, also.

The man who has least to say is the one who too often talks the most.

To auto drivers: Whatever you do, don't run into a police motorcycle.

"More Alaska Scandals."—Headlines. Scandals, or just ugly rumors?

In fighting Dr. Wiley, let nothing but the pure and unadulterated facts be used.

"Keep cool," exhorts the Philadelphia Inquirer. In other words, come to Omaha.

Truth, as the second entry in the race, seldom overtakes false rumor, as the first.

In the interval, only a few days left yet to sign up on these commission plan petitions.

What effect will penitentiary imprisonment of its founder have on the Absolute Life cult?

All right. Check off the hyphenated as opposed to the commission plan of city government.

Those Missourians are a supersensitive lot. Here is a Warrensburg man killing himself because he is in debt.

The American girl who is to marry a Turkish diplomat must have heard that no American girl had ever done such a thing.

A soda fountain clerk in Chicago has married a delirious artist who tips the beams at the 205 niche. She should make him pop.

If King George visits Canada he will see a country that has advanced about as rapidly as he has since he last saw it as prince of Wales.

And their last days shall be better than their first. That sometimes seems to apply so aptly to congresses and legislatures, especially the last "day."

Twenty thousand men are needed to harvest the crops of the northwest, according to reliable estimates. Let the army of the unemployed take notice.

A few candidates filed for nominations at the coming primary have an uncounted field, but most of these are on the prohibition or socialist tickets.

For fifteen years Mr. Bryan has been denouncing democrats who voted against him in 1896, but evidently he does not like to take his own medicine.

Note that the same set of resolutions that denounces Bryan as a traitor endorses Governor Harmon, the Wall Street favorite, and boosts Senator Hitchcock, the confessed beneficiary of Bartley.

Mr. Bryan still possesses his old charm of drawing S. R. O. houses, as was illustrated when the church in which he spoke here Sunday night was packed to overflowing and streams of people left unable to get seats. The fellow who does not need the free advertising is the one who gets it.

Treachery, Ingratitude and Other Things.

The vials of wrath exploded at Mr. Bryan by the Dahlmasties in county convention assembled and the return shots fired by the former give vent to fires that have been smoldering for a year, ready to burst into a blaze at any moment. The resolutions as promulgated brand Mr. Bryan as a traitor to his party and endorse for the succession to Mr. Bryan as party standard-bearer in 1912 Governor Harmon, the only democrat prominently mentioned whom Mr. Bryan has indicated he would refuse to support.

Of course, the Harmon and harmony part of it is simply a tail-ender designed to irritate the distinguished Nebraskan, for the endorsement is given to Harmon merely because he is blacklisted by Bryan. Mr. Bryan's counter proclamation is indeed cleverly constructed. He harps upon the bouquet to Harmon, whose venal sin it is that he did not support Bryan in 1896, as commendation of the same act of treachery charged upon himself, and seizes upon this to support his assertion that the offense complained of against himself is not betrayal of the democratic party, but defiance of the liquor interests that are in the saddle in that party in this state.

This warfare of words is indeed interesting to outsiders, as well as to insiders, but there is danger of confusion and misjoinder of issues by dust-raising on both sides. The Dahlmasties are unfortunate in not stating their case clearly, for what they have to complain of is personal ingratitude even more than party disloyalty. On this score the Bryan opposition to Mayor "Jim" last year was inexcusable. Mr. Bryan never had a more devoted follower than "Jim," who for nearly twenty years had been a hewer of wood and drawer of water for him regardless of cost or consequences. "Jim" was good enough as state chairman to manage Bryan's campaigns, he was good enough to be Mr. Bryan's personal representative on the democratic national committee, he was good enough to have Mr. Bryan's endorsement two times as a candidate for mayor of Omaha, but when he was nominated for governor by direct popular vote he suddenly forfeited Mr. Bryan's confidence and support.

Another place where Mr. Bryan gets his wires crossed is in his retort that he should not be charged with party treachery because he did support "all of the ticket except Mr. Bryan." That is where Mr. Bryan is entitled to no credit, for there were candidates on the same ticket with Dahlmans far less deserving of his support—men who had sold out the democratic party for money, men whom Mr. Bryan, himself, had only a few months before denounced by name as tools of the brewers, men who had no claim whatever for personal or party service—and yet the good Mr. Bryan shut his eyes and held his nose and swallowed the whole ticket "except Mr. Dahlmans," presumably for no other purpose than to justify later on his party regularity.

Where Mr. Bryan's position, however, is strong is in his boast that his bolt of Dahlmans set patriotism above partisanship and was a refusal to join in debauching the party by putting a private interest above everything else. Although Mr. Bryan has talked loud and long about holding the man above the dollar, and country above party, this is the only time of which we are aware that he put his preaching into practice. Mr. Bryan swallowed Parker and made speeches for him after denouncing him as a dishonest lot of Wall street. He supported Hitchcock for senator in spite of the confession of complicity in the Bartley embezzlement. He permitted the democratic rag-tag and bob-tail to climb into office on his coat tails without a word of protest. In the case of Dahlmans, however, he rose to the occasion, stifled every sense of gratitude, repudiated every debt owed for years of personal service, declined to recognize the stamp of democratic nomination and momentarily shook off the party shackles. What matters it what was his motive or purpose, whether revenge on the brewers, whose undivided support he was so bitterly disappointed in not getting in 1908, or merely to set up an object lesson of his power as a warning for 1912?

Alien Coal Miners.

Twenty-one men are killed in a coal mine explosion in Pennsylvania and the press dispatches reporting the disaster contain these significant words: Only three of the dead are Americans. That, of course, must not be taken as indicating indifference to the fact of the tragedy that snuffed out the lives of eighteen foreign born citizens, nor of placing a higher value on the life of an American born than on that of an alien. What it does mean is that the appalling frequency with which these mine disasters occur is rapidly driving the Americans away from the mines and leaving the work to be done only by the poor foreigner, who, forced to take whatever employment presents itself, goes into the mines totally ignorant or oblivious of its dangers. And in all too many cases he comes out as unconscious of them as he went in, for the tragedy of death cheats him out of learning.

Expert reports are on record to show that year by year the coal mine owners of Pennsylvania are forced to depend more and more upon foreign labor from southern Europe for the operation of their mines, because Americans refuse to expose their lives. This, it is alleged, deters them from equipping their mines with every possible safety device.

With the abundant grain harvests indicated by the government reports and the prospects of well-maintained business forecasted by Dun's trade review, the outlook warrants no discouragement. Of course, most lines of trade sag at this season, and they have undergone no exception this summer, but this dullness is no proper criterion for reckoning on the future. According to Dun's the inactivity this summer is not abnormal, not any more pronounced than usual. On in the business condition, for the believing that its effect will not deter trade in recuperating as much as it usually does, owing to other conditions presaging a lively demand in some lines of fall and winter stock.

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Reciprocity vs. Insurgency.

BRADSHAW, Neb. July 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: The above caption, which appeared in the "Letter Box" of The Bee of Friday is a remarkable production. Looking at the caption one would naturally conclude that the reader was about to be treated to an argument, but instead there appears no set argument whatever, and but little of anything else but baldness. The writer stultifies to define or locate himself squarely on any of the many issues he speaks of, and the reader is left in the dark as whether Mr. Anderson is an insurgent, straddler, progressive or a democrat. There are but two persons among those named in his article to whom he has given a clean bill, Joe Cannon and Judge Smith, late congressman from the Ninth Iowa district. Taking these two points as a clue to his political identity, it is possible for the careful reader to find traces of standpatism, but, then, it is difficult to get at what the gentleman really wants to say, and the guess is, however, that he is extremely skittish as to his grounds and does not care to hamper even what he really would like on political matters. The gentleman is not alone in his predicament, for we find leading newspapers extremely cautious in their touches on any of the many sided political phases now before the people.

Politics in Nebraska.

Huldrege (Citizen): Unlike some republicans editors of the state, we absolutely refuse to turn pale every time someone mentions the name of Woodruff Wilson. (Tehamah Journal): Dan Stephens of Fremont was in Tekamah last week. Dan, you know, is the gentleman that thinks he can easily fill Congressman Latta's shoes. There are some democrats in the district who may not fully agree with him and later on they will let him know of their ideas on the subject. (Tehamah Journal-Tribune): Our amiable contemporary appears to have got its wire crossed last week when it referred to a paragraph in this newspaper as "a joke" when we mentioned Governor Aldrich as a suitable running mate for President Taft. Fact is President Taft will need a progressive republican as a running mate to hold the vote of Nebraska or any of the other western states, and out of the goodness of our hearts we suggested Governor Aldrich as the man who might lend strength to the ticket.

Timothy L. Woodruff.

People Talked About.

Miss Louise Trott has been elected clerk of the circuit court by the United States judges in the eighth circuit at St. Paul. Miss Trott has been deputy clerk of the court for many years and is a widow. She is the third woman in the country to be elected clerk of a United States court.

Merrick county finds that it will have to vote a bond issue over again because the stipulated rate of interest is too low to float it. They must have some folks up in Merrick county who are almost equal to our own Water boards.

It was real mean of Ig. Dunn to remind them of the time when our present democratic United States senator bolted his own party nominees to support a bunch of A. P. A.'s running on the republican ticket.

Could it be that the Tobacco trust is on Dr. Wiley's trail? Those ugly charges came forth a day or two after he denounced chewing and smoking and predicted their abolition in fifteen years.

This preparation for the big naval attack on the port of New York does not alarm us, though, since General Wood assures us all our defenses are impregnable.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files July 18.

Thirty Years Ago— Report has it that A. F. Touzian, general manager of the Burlington & Missouri, has been offered a position as general manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway.

Twenty Years Ago— A club house was the scene at night of a smoke, at which "over a hundred young gentlemen" smoked and otherwise enjoyed themselves.

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Judicial Dignity with Trimmings. Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Cincinnati judge threatens to descend from the bench and thrash an attorney. After regaining his temper the jurist should have fined himself for contempt of court.

As Good as Adopted. Springfield Republican. Only four more affirmative states are needed to complete the ratification of the federal income tax amendment.

Nebraska has a former United States senator running for district judge, and a former member of congress running for supreme judge.

The Bee's Letter Box

Where Cleanliness Comes First. OMAHA, July 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: Chemist Crowley's report to the effect that the breweries are cleaner than the dairies is interesting, but not especially informing, anyone at all familiar with the facts has long known that the breweries, in fact, the bakeries, the meat markets, the grocery stalls, all places where food for human consumption is handled or cared for, are kept cleaner than the dairies.

Not that a dairy cannot be kept clean. Mr. Crowley cites the example of a model dairy he discovered at Indianapolis. May I be permitted to call attention to the fact that the printers discovered long ago how to keep a dairy clean? Years ago, when the Indianapolis Typographical union undertook the establishment of a sanitarium for its tubercular members, it was confronted with the problem of how to secure a supply of pure milk. The solution of the problem was not so simple, but it was before the cows are brought in, the air in the milking barn is washed by spraying with an antiseptic solution, and the floors are flushed similarly.

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COLONEL BRYAN'S GALAXY.

Washington Post: Oh, well, Colonel Bryan's list makes good light reading for the silly season. St. Louis Globe Democrat: The list is long, and yet we hold it to be incomplete. Mr. Bryan has not yet wholly unboomed himself. Where is the name of William J. Stone, once so dear to the Bryan heart?

New York Post: The omitted governor may perhaps reconcile himself to the Bryan interdict in consideration of the excellent advertising it brings him. Perhaps he may even be in the mood to congratulate Mr. Bryan on the extraordinary improvement in the condition of the democratic party, as indicated by the fact that it now has a dozen men who would make a good president, where formerly it had but one.

Washington Star: Mr. Bryan has not until now appeared in the role of a "jolliter." Not without the capacity to pay a handsome compliment, he had impressed the public as being a serious-minded man, driving at his ends with serious methods.

What pleasure do you derive from being a pessimist? "I don't know anything about that," responded the eminent trust magnate. "I cater to ultimate consumers and the birth rate is very satisfactory as to them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some say there is a sucker born every minute. "I don't know anything about that," responded the eminent trust magnate. "I cater to ultimate consumers and the birth rate is very satisfactory as to them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is any uplifting force in this community to enable men to use self-protection in stormy times? "Sure; there's a new umbrella manufacturing started."—Baltimore American.

"Yes, I'm a trifle slow," reflected the tortoise as he finished his speech. "I don't get there eventually, but I'm no speed maniac."—Chicago Tribune.

First Dentist—My work is so painless that my patients often fall asleep while I am at their feet. Second Dentist—That's nothing. Mine all want to have their pictures taken to catch the exact moment when they enjoy the dentist's chilly reception."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I think that ball team is very inconceivable," said young Mrs. Torkins. "You do?" "Yes. It abuses hospitality. It comes here and tries to wear out our diamond making home runs!"—Washington Star.

They could not have been otherwise than rather young, though I could not see them through the screen. "You're the only girl for me," he told her—"You're the only fancy painted one of the very paragon of womankind!"—Success Magazine.

"Yes, it was the tamest lecture ever given here, and the house was crov led." "What! With the thermometer at 80? How did that happen?" "Why, we all knew the talk would be a frost and everybody went to enjoy the lecturer's chilly reception."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOT WEATHER ADVICE.

Norborne (Mo.) Leader. If you're tempted to feel blue, Sweat it out. If the summer's sun strikes you, Sweat it out.

If your wife is at the coast, Sweat it out. If you feel like you might roast, Sweat it out.

If the dirt all through your hide, Takes away your put-on-pride, And your manners fail to slide, Sweat it out.

If the crop goes to the bed, Sweat it out. If you cannot live it out, "Dad," Sweat it out.

If you sit and aft lament, And you cannot be content, Just remember, there's the rent, Sweat it out.

Stop Diarrhoea Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. Quickly stops Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera infantum and all bowel troubles without constipation.

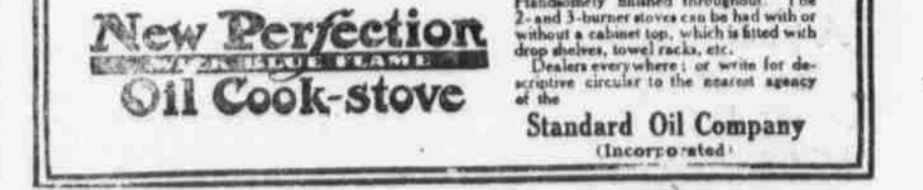
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"The Best in the World"

As the bride led her friends into her cool, spotless kitchen, they broke into a chorus of approval. "Well, I am proud of it," she said, "and proudest of all of my stove. It's a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove, and I think they are the best in the world."



New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Atlantic City and New York Low Round-Trip Fares. Good 30 days—plenty of time to recuperate at cool and delightful Atlantic City or to see the sights of New York.

Stop-overs include Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia. Round Trip from Chicago New York, - \$30.00 Atlantic City, 29.50 Norfolk, - 27.00 Old Point Comfort, 27.00 Daily until September 30 inclusive.

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