

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Monday Bee, one year, \$2.50

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REMITTANCES.

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payable to The Bee Publishing Company,

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of small accounts. Personal checks, ex-

cept on Omaha and eastern exchange, not

accepted.

OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Building,

South Omaha—228 N. St.

Council Bluffs—35 Scott St.

Lincoln—26 Little Building.

Chicago—133 Marquette Building.

Kansas City—Rollins Building.

New York—34 West Thirty-Ninth

Washington—22 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Communications relating to news and

editorial matter should be addressed

Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

MARCH CIRCULATION.

49,508

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager

of The Bee Publishing Company, being

advised and sworn, says that the average

circulation, less spoiled, unused and re-

turned copies for the month of March,

1912, was 49,508.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS,

Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn

to before me this 29th day of April, 1912.

ROBERT HUNTER,

Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city

temporarily should have The

Bee mailed to them. Address

will be changed as often as re-

quested.

The name I am still suggests dis-

may.

Massachusetts speaks tomorrow,

and everyone is listening.

New Hampshire is still a grand

old state. Stony, Massachusetts.

Mr. Bryan's latest joke in Ohio

James for democratic presidential

nominee.

Paraguay has resumed civil war.

Glad to know conditions are again

normal.

A wise man may try to persuade

a woman, but never will he attempt

to convince her.

You can always tell a belle by her

gaze—Chicago News.

Oh, oh, there's a hot one.

"I am a democrat," said David B.

Hill. But Mr. Hill died without tel-

ling us what a democrat is.

A New York girl was arrested for

stealing a pair of silk stockings.

Caught with the goods on?

London papers say the Titanic in-

vestigating committee is not seeking

facts; it is hunting for a scapegoat.

Bah!

Governor Aldrich is soon to begin

making commencement addresses.

Generally speaking, they are quite

safe.

Poorer ships than the Titanic are

made unsinkable by the proper pre-

caution in observing the ordinary

rules of safety.

The Daughters of the American

Revolution have gone on record as

opposed to the third term. And they

are fighters, too.

"Our city will have good govern-

ment when we run it. It will have

bad government if the other fellows

run it." Same old story.

It reminds us of the poem in the

old school reader, which we used to

decline, of which the refrain for each

verse was, "We are seven."

Thomas Gray spoke of "To awake

to ecstasy the living lyre." Had he

been a politician instead of a poet he

would have written it "liar."

Zion City continues its fight on

smoking. The great amount of smoke

curling up from that sanctified pre-

dict suggests a good deal of fire.

The New York World declares that

Champ Clark's nomination would be

democratic suicide. Yes, but whose

nomination would not be democratic

suicide?

What's this, the United States

does not draw Wu Ting-fang after all

as China's new ambassador? We are

almost ready to declare war on the

new republic.

The university professor who an-

nounced that not one of the bodies

of the Titanic victims would ever

return to the surface is not doing a

great deal of talking just now.

Mr. Bryan suggests that the only

feasible way out for the republicans

may be for them to nominate him at

Chicago. If so, would the democrats

nominate the colonel at Baltimore?

It is too bad that every one in

Omaha could not see the magnificent

group of graduates turned out by the

professional schools of Creighton uni-

versity, for only by such observation

could they realize and appreciate the

great work which this growing edu-

cational institution is doing right

here among us.

## Clark and Cleveland Democrats.

If any old-time Cleveland dem-

ocrats remain in the country—and

there were a few as late as 1908—they

must be awaiting with much im-

patience the opportunity to support

Champ Clark's candidacy for pres-

ident. Collier's does (Colonel Clark,

Chief Boomer Hearst and his other

boosters the timely favor of gently

reveling that Champ Clark once said

that there were just two names in

history with which Grover Cleve-

land's deserved to be linked—Judas

Isacariot and Benedict Arnold.

Of course, the Champ Clark dem-

ocrats have forgotten this, but it is a

matter of history, just the same. It

is really a political service to call it

to mind at this time. When Champ

made the statement he, of course,

had in mind Mr. Cleveland's refusal

to become a party to the famous Wil-

son-Gorman tariff bill. It will be

well to remember that the Cleveland

perfidy, as his detractors have made

it out, was only to a part of one po-

litical party and that as time goes on

the name of Grover Cleveland grows

in the public mind, having attained

much broader dimensions than the

names of any contemporary democ-

cratic statesman.

It must make the men who believed

in Cleveland and who have come now

to reverse his leadership and memory

feel most zealous in their eagerness

to support the loquacious Missourian.

Champ Clark probably had not in-

tended reverting to his denunciation

of Cleveland as one of his campaign

slogans this year. He will more

likely be telling us that he merely

meant it as a joke.

An Omaha Nominee.

Out of our recent Nebraska

primary comes one exceptional result

giving us an Omaha nominee on the

republican ticket for a state executive

office. The successful candidate

among the republican contestants for

auditor of public accounts is William

B. Howard, for many years a resident

of this city and at present identified

with the German-American Life In-

surance company as one of its offi-

cers. Mr. Howard not only received

a gratifying majority here in his

home county, where he is best known,

but ran ahead all over the state, thus

demonstrating his popularity away

from home as well. The position of

auditor is a most important and re-

sponsible one, carrying with it, as it

does, supervision of all insurance

business in addition to the accounting

and checking of the institutions ex-

pending money appropriated by the

legislature. Mr. Howard's special

qualifications for this work will not

be questioned. While other capable

men were also seeking the nomina-

tion, Mr. Howard's nomination can-

not fail to strengthen the republican

ticket.

The Auto and the Police.

The annual report of the chief of

police, just out in printed form, dis-

closes new ramifications of the revo-

lution that has been wrought by the

advent of the automobile. In the tabu-

lar exhibits accompanying the re-

port, under the classification of

"charges preferred against persons

arrested," we have the following:

Taking automobile without leave..... 4

Violating auto speed ordinance..... 69

Violating auto number ordinance..... 1

Refusing to pay auto hire..... 7

Violating motorcycle speed limit..... 71

Violating road rules..... 71

With the possible exception of the

last item, the introduction of the

auto-vehicle has furnished the cause

for all these arrests by the police and

probably quite a few more for of-

fenses forbidden under other names.

One of the penalties of a progressive

age is an increasing burden put upon

the police in our cities and in Omaha,

while adding to the work we have

been actually decreasing the number

of police expected to do the increased

work.

American Influence in China.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former provi-

sional president of the republic of

China, who might be called the father

of the reform government, has called

upon Him Wong, a Chinese student at

Columbia university, to come over to

the homeland and help out in the so-

cial regeneration of South China.

This might be regarded somewhat as

a modern edition of a Macedonian

cry.

Mr. Wong is a native of China,

whose father was a Presbyterian min-

ister and publisher in Hawaii and

there young Wong received his ele-

mentary schooling. He was gradu-

ated later from the Missouri uni-

versity school of journalism and then

went to Columbia to take a course in

consular service to fit him for use-

fulness, both to his native China and

the United States in the orient. But

Sun finds a larger work for him to

do in this mighty undertaking of the

social regeneration of South China.

Among the new leaders of New

China, including Dr. Sun, himself, are

many Americanized Chinese; in fact,

there are few others. These young

men, for the most part, spent several

years in our country, imbibing our

occidental modernism and educating

themselves in our schools and col-

leges. The best evidence that their

experience and influence have been

mutually helpful to both countries and

to the world is to be found in present

conditions, in what these men have

done and are doing. American influ-

ence, therefore, through native

China, as well as native Americans,

lies large at the very roots of repre-

sentative government in this oldest

of monarchies and, indeed, history

will have to give American influence

credit for a vital share in the revo-

lution which made ancient Confucian-

ism over into republican China.

John Hay's diplomacy in this con-

nection is not to be lost sight of.

Men of less penetrating visions might

have accepted the Boxer indemnity as

a poor attempt at a just recompense

for wrongs inflicted. Instead of turn-

ing it back to China with the proviso

attached to the agreement that obli-

gated China to send, for a certain

period of years, many of the best of

its youth to American institutions to

be converted into Americans, for that

is what it amounts to.

Money Trust Probe Well-Timed.

The house has ordered a "sweeping

investigation" of the so-called money

trust. But congress will adjourn be-

fore any "sweeping investigation" will

be concluded. Why has action been

delayed if the democratic major-

ity really is in earnest? Why, when

the matter was up six weeks ago,

did it not order the sweeping in-

vestigation? Could it have been be-

cause the democrats did not desire

to offend the money interests on the

eve of a great national election? It

seems that this order has been very

well timed, for in the natural course

of events no finding and report is pos-

sible until after the presidential elec-

tion.

The house's order places this in-

vestigation in the hands of the regu-

lar standing committee on banking

and currency, which, it will be re-

membered, Mr. Bryan said was sub-

servient to Wall street influence and

could not be relied upon to make a

genuine effort to uncover the facts.

Mr