

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily and Sunday. By carrier. By mail.

REMITTANCE. Remittances by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—313 N. Street. Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

AUGUST CIRCULATION. 53,993

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of August, 1910, was 53,993.

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

Thought for the Day. The making of friends, who are real friends, is the best token we have of a man's success in life.—Edward Everett Hale.

This is where Ak-Sar-Ben attains his majority. Twenty-one is old enough to vote.

Each and every one of you are now on the reception committee for Ak-Sar-Ben visitors.

Before "Billy" finishes, of course, he will tell us what he thinks about municipal dances.

But if Uncle Sam will not protect his own American citizens in foreign lands, who will?

War shares are aviating higher and higher into the clouds. The return to earth promises a new speed record.

The report that the Russian bear lost all its claws in the Mazurian lake region turns out to be slightly exaggerated.

Substituting a recall for a leave of absence safeguards the etiquette of diplomacy and blocks a return visit. Dr. Dumba goes to stay.

Farmers are advised to organize their work so they can do a steady all-the-year-round business. That is sound advice for people in other lines besides farming.

Nebraska's 804 state banks report deposits totaling \$111,000,000. As one of several measures of the state's resources the figures give the knockout to pessimists.

Should the big fellows persist in pushing weak brothers to the front as a "horrible example" of 3-cent fares, they may have themselves to blame for the boomerang effect of manufactured atrocities.

A most unfortunate moment has been chosen for casting legal aspersions on the purity of Omaha's piped water. A public charge of impurity, even though unproven, indicts the water wagon as unclean just as the multitude are busy reserving seats.

General Kuropatkin, the Russian commander-in-chief in the war with Japan, is reported coming out of eclipse and heading for the front. Ten years of retired meditation ought to have developed a substitute for his famous "regret to report."

One of Lincoln's watchdogs of reform is making a loud noise over the expenditure of \$800 for the purchase of an automobile. He ought to be invited up to Omaha and permitted to review a parade of our city, county, school district and water district-owned autos.

The government has invited the American consul at Munich to forward his resignation. An American woman, just landed in New York, brought a ticket-of-leave from Italy. Both are accused of war partisanship. In both instances safety first pointed to home as the proper place for Americans minus a mental stabilizer.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

The program is given out for the memorial services next Sunday in honor of Sir Moses Montefiore, the great Jewish philanthropist, who died recently in England.

The United Presbyterian synod is in session in Omaha. Incidentally, an invitation was received and accepted by John L. and William L. McGee to give the members and their ladies a two hours' ride about the city.

Work was begun on the new fire engine house at the corner of Saunders and Cuming which is to take the place of the present quarters of No. 1 on Twentieth and Leard.

Nat Goodwin closed his engagement here in his new play, "The Skating Rink," before a good audience.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Frank D. Brown, cashier of the Union Pacific, to be the local treasurer, effective October 1.

General Manager Callaway and party, accompanied by Mark A. Hanna of Cleveland and James W. Swanwick of this city, government directors of the Union Pacific, returned from the west, the other directors having gone on to Portland.

Fifty Years After.

Twenty thousand veterans of the army of Grant marched in review before the president at Washington yesterday, trudging along with tottering steps over the route their young feet had covered with springy stride in the morning of their sturdy youth.

It was the Grand Army of the Republic, just finished with its fighting on the field of battle, and ready to take up the conquest of life. Some of them looked back on campaigns from Bull Run in Appomattox, from '61 to '65, full of the action that brought a nation out of the depths of war, and looking forward with clear eyes to a future great beyond the dreams of any.

They dropped the muskets after that march down Pennsylvania avenue, and took up the tools of peace. States have been erected, cities built, civilization in all its wondrous progress has been established since then, and these men have had their full share in the magnificent work.

Only 30,000 of them marched up Pennsylvania avenue in this review, while all that are left of the men who fought under Old Glory in those dark years scarcely number more than marched before President Johnson, but these few are the grand Army of the Republic, and will so remain while this government and its institutions endure.

Just What It Was All About. Now we know what all this fuss and flurry over the floating of the Anglo-French \$500,000,000 loan was about. The terms upon which the bonds are to be offered to the syndicate and underwriters and to the public make it so plain that any school boy can figure it.

What Will Rockefeller Do? The full significance of the visit of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Colorado can not be determined until his final judgment is pronounced and his action taken. Mr. Rockefeller is now engaged in summing up his experience and observations, and has promised he will see what can be done for the improvement of industrial conditions out there.

Mudge and the Rock Island. The resignation of Henry U. Mudge as joint receiver with Judge Dickerson for the Rock Island system clears the way for the suits that are to be brought by the receivers against the directors of the defaulting company.

The first and most difficult lesson taught in five days to the 452 men comprising the volunteer army in training at Camp Sheridan was "Obedience to military rules and orders." The difficulty of learning it proved more imaginary than real.

"War obtruded upon us by criminal surprise," says the kaiser in a congratulatory dispatch to his finance minister. Despite the vast amount of serious business on hand, the kaiser preserves a lively sense of humor.

A Boarding House Keeper

A. M. Gleason in Harper's Weekly

HE is an elderly gentlewoman with soft gray hair and a face where much suffering has not availed to leave one line of wrinkles. Only from an inner kindness and a sense of the voice and the service of the hands come which bring a comfort to a household of strangers.

Another key to her success, that enables her to bind lodgers to her with hoops of steel, is that she buys the best foods which the market offers. She pays the highest prices, and obtains fresh meats and worthy vegetables. She makes no money, because she gives unusual value for the table.

Aimed at Omaha

Shelton Clipper: If Billy Sunday does not succeed in converting the sinners of Omaha it will not be the fault of the newspapers in the Nebraska metropolis.

Culbertson Banner: There are slight hopes for the Omaha papers. If anything they give Sunday Billy a little more space than they used to devote to Canada Bill, Frank and Jesse James.

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee declares that the "short ballot" is ripening very fast. It sure is. As a matter of fact it is just a little overripe.

Bloomington Advocate: The Omaha papers are to be commended for the excellent manner in which they are handling this feature.

Silver Creek Band: It is to be hoped that within the next couple of weeks the Omaha papers will be worth reading. "Billy" Sunday's rot is disgusting and people who pay their money in advance for the papers are entitled to a financial rebuke.

Columbia Telegram: Nebraska's two best preachers are Ak-Sar-Ben and the State Fair. Ak-Sar-Ben, being a purely commercial institution, cannot, of course, be favored with an appropriation of money from the state treasury, but Ak-Sar-Ben should receive a very large appropriation from the people's treasury of good will and personal patronage.

Later in the day his bookkeeper said to the stationer: "May I ask, sir, why you so suddenly countermanded your order for those fountain pens?"

A Reasonable Advance. There is a young author in Baltimore who is determined to achieve fame in the writing line. It takes his whole life. Accordingly, he is even willing to defray the cost of putting on the market the numerous novels he writes from year to year.

Prayer Before Battle. When the British ships under Lord Nelson were bearded to attack the combined fleet of Trafalgar, the first lieutenant of the Revenge, on going round to see that all hands were at quarters, observed one of them devoutly kneeling at the side of his gun.

People and Events. The man who set the blast that blew up the streets of New York required three days to compose himself and tell how it happened.

The prettiest young member of the suffrage bores in upper New York passed in a procession as the "New Woman," dressed in white and held in chains by swarthy, diabolical figures of prejudice, ignorance and vice.

A heroic monument to the American cowboy is projected by pioneer settlers and cattlemen of Oklahoma. The general idea is a granite and bronze memorial to be reared on some commanding eminence similar to the one dedicated to the American Indian at Oregon, Ill.

A Georgia court deftly sidestepped a direct answer to the question, "What is a drunk?" According to the record of the court of appeals the fact that a man drove a horse recklessly on a street on Sunday, shouted boisterously, brandished a whip and scared people off the highway, is not sufficient evidence of drunkenness, but having driven his horse through a fence and into a garden, justified the lower court in sentencing him to \$5.

The Bee's Letter Box

Growing Better or Worse?

AVOCA, Ia., Sept. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: Just now the gospel trumpet is being sounded in the city of Omaha with a vim and vigor that is apparently shaking the civilized world.

The next case consisted of drunkenness and fighting; civilization lacking here.

Another case was that of a young girl, whose blue eyes and fair features were perhaps a mother's joy, guilty of vagrancy. Two young men were with her on the same charge, all their ages were given as 19, traveling the road of irresponsibility together, and who was to blame?

The dope fiend appears next, who passed as a fortune teller in an effort to extract money other than by means of the sweat of brow. If there was a human soul within the specimen of humanity before the bar of justice the countenance failed to reveal it.

Two young men lined up next classed as "bums," as they violation. The kindly judge told them to "hit the pike," go west and grow up with the country as a penalty for their wrong-doing.

Another specimen of humanity appeared next whose head was white with the frosts of many winters, charged with being drunk, and whose declaration was that he had only had two glasses of beer. He was tenderly given thirty days.

Two descendants of Ham, sisters, were lined up next charged with fighting. The green-eyed monster, jealousy over husbands, was the cause. The man sitting in judgment told them shame. Go build an unsummountable wall, each brightening their own little corner and stoning no more.

Thus the big world moves, with information on the one hand and the wise observation leads us to believe it is growing worse, with the gospel and human law as the main rule and guide to assist in improving conditions in human life, but who of us has the ability to deal out the proper doses? —TEE J. AITCH.

Echo of the Water Wagon. OMAHA, Sept. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Letter Box of "The Sunday Bee" is so popular, that I want to hear Mr. Sunday the other night and stood on the fringe of the crowd at the outer edge. I failed to notice any slang or stone age nonsense that has shocked so many of his Letter Box critics.

Yes, I stood out there on the outside, a traveling salesman, 46 years old. Years ago Iorted myself into a "Mistake of Moses," and journeyed into a wise career, darning my chickens to come home and roost. In the heyday of my following after false gods I returned unexpected to find a broken home. I was "infalible," and burned all the bridges, so I turned to John Barleycorn to fill the gap, and find now it's too late to give it up.

In my Nebraska territory I do want to thank the good people for such dry towns as Wayne, Wakefield, Blair and the numerous others, and when I strike Bloomfield or Grand Island I am yet thankful that the law of our state closes the third parlors at 3 p. m.

I and thousands like me are praying for the day that all the country will be dry, and then only, will our babies be better clothed and better fed. G. W. H., An Outsider.

Ushers in Cadet Uniform. OMAHA, Sept. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am glad to hear that the officers of the High School cadets did not welcome the offer which the Omaha Auditorium extended to them. It seems that they were wanted as ushers at the Auditorium. If they accepted this offer they would be obliged to wear their cadet uniforms. These uniforms are not cool. They are made of heavy cloth and they are hot. The boys are always glad just because they fit so snug and are so hot. I was an usher at the Auditorium over two years and it is not easy work. People usually think ushers are inhuman and very often treat them as such. Ushering is not easy when you have between forty-five and fifty rows to watch. Last year there was a very fine group of boys that ushered at the Auditorium. They were mostly Omaha high school boys of good standing. We got along just fine last year, without wearing uniforms, and I know we could this year, too.

A Garland for Sunday. AURORA, Neb., Sept. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of September 24, Mr. J. Braxton Garland gave forth expressions of admiration for Evangelical Sunday. The preponderance of the personal pronoun "I" categorized the statements as expressions of opinion. Mr. Sunday deserves sympathy in his heroic task of cleansing the pulpit of Darwinism, Cleroonian ethics, higher criticism and social cant. These are of the themes that locked bell and flung the key away. If in unravelling the Savior from mythology and bringing Him alive among His own, placing Him on his proper pedestal, Mr. Sunday has used forceful language the chronic ill of his patients induced chiefly by religious quackery justify him.

Mr. Garland bestows more admiration because neither creed nor doctrine, as expounded by Mr. Sunday "conflicts with the sovereignty of the state." If he means the state in its own sphere is sovereign, then he expounds a truism. If he means revelation is subject and secondary to the state, then he conflicts with Christ, who commands that things that are Caesar's be given Him, but to God the things that are God's. If the state be absolutely supreme the martyrs who planted the banner of civilization on the ramparts of paganism were

Nebraska Editors

Colonel William O. Todd, former editor of the Theoford Herald, is the new proprietor of the Dunbar Review.

W. W. Moore, a printer, who has been in the employ of the Schuyler Messenger, has leased the Schuyler Sun. H. R. Fairchild, who has been in charge of the Sun, will go to Wyoming, where he will take up a homestead.

The Record is the name of a new paper at Edison. H. M. Call is editor and proprietor.

The Neligh Semi-Weekly News made its appearance this week. The name of E. S. Schofield appears at the masthead as publisher. Mr. Schofield was proprietor of the Neligh Register up to a few months ago.

The Neligh Leader, Best Bros., proprietors, appears this week as a semi-weekly.

The Sidney Telegraph will celebrate its forty-second anniversary October 2 by changing its publication day from Saturday to Friday.

L. W. Hays, who has been manager of the Hays City Times-Republican for nineteen years, retired last week to assume his duties as postmaster. A. C. Reedy, who has been one of the owners of the paper, has taken over the active management.

The Seward County Tribune, which was started as a semi-weekly a few months ago, last week changed over to a weekly basis.

The Bertrand Herald, L. E. Brown editor, last week completed the installation of a linotype machine.

TOLD IN FUN.

"You're deim' what you can do to improve this institution," said the inmate of the penitentiary, "but there's one thing you ought to do at the start."

"What's that?" asked the warden. "When you bring a man here you ought to rig up the handcuffs as wrist watches."—Washington Star.

KABIBBLE KARET

NEAR MR. KABIBBLE, HOW LONG SHOULD A GIRL WAIT FOR A FELLOW? BE MORE SPECIFIC—THEATRE LOBBY OR MARRIAGE?

Life's Song. I think of thee—When kindly night is falling. When star to star is calling. When moon and sky in quiet hours descend. When o'er my head the azure heavens bend. In dusk on dawn, in travail or in strife, In all the golden interludes of life—I think of thee.

I think of thee—When day's long tasks are o'er. In sunny silence by the vine-clad door; In busy throngs and haunts of teeming care. In gentle moments where no shadows fare. In light and dark, in dusk and dawn of eye. When morning breaks, when twilight haunts the sky—I think of thee.

I think of thee—When round me thunders rattle. When I stand forth to face and fight the battle; In hours of rest, in journey or in play. In moments filled with fancies gently stray. In hope, in trust, in courage, dread and doubt; In deep, in dreams when star by star I think of thee.

This Coupon is good for 10 trademarks toward this Quaker Cooker. Every Woman Cares. Pure Aluminum 2 1/4 Qts. Quaker Cooker. See it at Your Grocer's Offer in Each Package. Then get this Quaker Cooker to bring out the flavor in full. Most grocers have it now on show. Go see it, then see our offers in each package. These things mean a royal dish, a finer art dish than you dream of till you try it. From now on, for your own sake, serve it in your home. Quaker Oats 10c and 25c In Round Packages with Top.

Rock Island To Chicago. Fast trains daily from Omaha arrive La Salle Station and Englewood Union Station, most convenient locations in Chicago. "Chicago-Nebraska Limited" at 6:08 p. m. "Chicago Day Express" at 6:30 a. m. "Chicago-Colorado Express" at 4:10 p. m. "Rocky Mountain Limited" at 1:09 a. m. Automatic Block Signals. Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment. Superb Dining Car Service. Tickets, reservations and information at Rock Island Travel Bureau. Phone, write or call. J. S. McFALLY, Division Passenger Agent 1323 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. Phone: Douglas 426