

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY PROPRIETOR

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
By Carrier By Mail
Daily and Sunday 4c per month 4.00 per year

REMITTANCE
Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only cent stamps taken in payment of small accounts.

OFFICES
Omaha—The Bee Building
South Omaha—218 N. Street

AUGUST CIRCULATION
55,755 Daily—Sunday 51,048

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

The music of the coal chute mocks the chills of a frosty morning.

Organization and enthusiasm are increasing signposts on the route to republican victory.

Omaha's daily bank clearings are crawling up close to the \$5,000,000 mark. Doing tolerably well!

All right, Mr. Weather Man, experiment now as much as you like to make sure we have the right brand for Ak-Sar-Ben week.

The porch campaign planned by President Wilson is definitely fixed as a ground floor affair. Porch-climbing will not be tolerated.

Our returned democratic congressman from this district is also finding the roads "rather slippery," though he still hopes to "slip along."

The closer the affair is viewed at a safe distance the clearer is the impression that the present speculative frenzy of Wall street is mainly a shell game.

The coroner's office is hard to kill off only because it has come to be a receptacle for such fat pickings. That's the way the fee business in public office always works.

Reckless driving of motor vehicles works its own punishment. Still it is regrettable that insane asylums fail to get their proper share of the business headed for the hospitals.

Still, it is past understanding how the president can plan his personal part of the campaign without the aid or advice of Art Mullen, Nebraska's new "democratic boss."

If Henry Ford is to back up his promised vote for Wilson with his financial support, that appeal for contributions from the "plain people," including democratic "pie-biters," is entirely unnecessary and superfluous.

While the iceman shrinks into the haze of autumn, Old King Coals fills the foreground with becoming majesty and hot stuff. That both can't work the route at the same time is some compensation for the vagaries of the seasons.

Give Postmaster Fanning credit for one thing anyway: In "chipping in" a \$300 ante, as 5 per cent of his first year's salary which he is yet to draw, he is setting an example of appreciative liberality which no republican incumbent ever displayed.

"Again I say I was not opposing the president's bill."—Senator Hitchcock

Oh, no! He was just fighting it in order to help it pass! President Wilson was certainly obtuse and ungrateful if not publicly thanking him for his great assistance.

Viewed at the right angle the triumphs of Explorer Shackleton outclass the achievements of former pole chasers. Shackleton not only led his men to the polar wilds, took an enforced vacation and then returned and rescued them. The rarity of the dual task doubly wreathes the story of polar research.

Favoring winds, a calm sea and nearness to the coast wrested a human tragedy from the Pacific and saved the lives of passengers and crew of the steamer Congress. Thanksgiving and gratitude are first in order. After that should come an inquiry to fix responsibility for converting a passenger-carrying steamer into a tinderbox.

Promise and Performance

Minneapolis Journal
We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriation of recent republican congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toil.

Here we have the promise. What has been the performance? The Sixty-fourth congress has already spent or pledged the spending of \$2,000,000,000.

It has voted away the people's money at the rate of \$8,000,000 a day for each of the 245 days of its recent session. Sunday and holidays included.

It has created 30,000 new offices, many of them useless, and most of them frankly spoils, placed outside of the merit system.

It has distributed "bork" with an unstinting hand—public buildings, river and harbor improvements and the like.

It has ordered a nitrate plant and an armor plant, and the purchase of merchant ships to compete with private ownership.

What the deficit produced by such reckless spending is to be an administration secret, closely guarded till after election. We shall then be informed of how many bonds must be sold by the treasury to balance its accounts.

Questionable International Police Proposal.

The proposal that an international police force be used to make safe the Mexican border has encountered such opposition as may result in the abandoning of the proposal. General Tasker H. Bliss advised the American commissioners of the objections held by army officers familiar with the situation, and is reported to have convinced Mr. Lane and his associates of the futility of the plan.

The "Gang at the Den."

The closing of the Ak-Sar-Ben initiatory period justifies The Bee in calling attention to a body of faithful workers who do not always get full credit for what they do. It is the "working crew," so called because of its activities during the season. These men spend many nights each year, preparing and executing the stunts and exercises provided for the amusement and entertainment of the great crowds who visit the Den, and to give life and snap to the coronation ball.

Continuance of the War.

Regardless of the "whys" and "wherefores" it is worth noting that the current discussions of the war almost invariably proceed upon the assumption that cessation of hostilities is not to be looked for soon.

One survey of general business conditions by a usually reliable authority declares that the hesitating spirit which was noticeable a few months ago has been changed by the vigorous renewal of war orders and other evidence that foreign demand upon our industries is not likely to stop at an early date.

Champ Clark's Confession.

The speaker of the house, unpracticed in duplicity and with no capacity for dissembling, is naturally more frank than his coadjutors and associates in the management of the democratic party.

Georgia's Shame and the Democratic Party.

Normally the course pursued by the democrats of Georgia has but little general interest and still less effect on the policy of the nation. A situation has arisen, though, that gives to Georgia's action something of national significance as affecting the democratic party.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Automobiles on Railways

One may see thousands of motor-cars daily on American railways, but they are inert—carried along tamely in freight cars. Why not fit them with flanged wheels and let them speed away under their own power? It is the opinion of a writer in Engineering and Contracting that much of our freight could be handled profitably on small lines in this way, and he pointed to the use of Mexican railway lines by American automobile trucks as an instance of what can be done.

If Hughes Had It to Do

"I say this," said Mr. Hughes, in his address at Rockwell, Me., Saturday, "that if the executive had stood firmly for the principle of arbitration, prompt, firm and fair; had stood firmly for investigation before action—prompt, thorough and fair investigation—and turned the whole weight of public opinion in favor of these principles, there would have been no strike."

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Not in the Cards.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Bryan of Lincoln has been compelled to send a letter to the World-Herald to inform it that his brother has not said he would support "the entire democratic ticket" in Nebraska.

Thought Nugget for the Day.

Is not old wine whosoever, old pinner toothbrush, old wood burna bristles, old linen wash whiter? Old soldiers, sweetheart, are auster, and old lovers are soudest.—John Webster in Westward Ho.

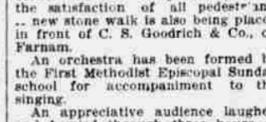
One Year Ago Today in the War.

British submarine E-7 lost in Dardanelles. Germans attempted to cut off Russian retreat from Vaino. Petrograd reported further Russian successes in Volhynia and Galicia.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

G. W. Lininger has added the famous picture "Heart of the Cordilleras," to his collection. The picture was purchased from a gentleman in Cheyenne.

RAH!-RAH!-RAH!



solid enjoyment of the Two Johns Comedy company.

Today in History.

1816—William C. Macready made his first appearance in London, acting at Covent Garden in "The Distressed Mother."

1828—James J. Hill, whose railroads were an important factor in the development of the north-west, born near Guelph, Ont. Died in St. Paul, May 23, 1916.

1848—France abolished slavery throughout her possessions.

1858—First overland mail for California left St. Louis.

1859—David C. Broderick, United States senator from California, mortally wounded in a duel with Judge Terry.

1878—Serbian army proclaimed Prince Milan king of Serbia.

1877—Levi Coffin, noted abolitionist and one of the organizers of the "underground railway," died at Avon, N. C.

1891—The great tunnel under the St. Clair river between the United States and Canada was opened.

1895—The Cherokee strip was opened for public settlement.

1901—The body of the late President McKinley was removed from Buffalo to Washington, where it lay in state on the following day.

1915—Treaty of commerce between the United States and Hayti to provide American supervision of Haytian finances and constabulary.

The Day We Celebrate.

William H. Lawton, life insurance man, is 87 today. He was born in New York City and has been in Omaha since 1881.

Nelson T. Thorson, president of the Omaha Posten, was born September 18, 1859, at Torby-Skone, Sweden, coming to this country as a boy.

Michael Lee, chief inspector of the metropolitan water district is 67 today. He is a native of Ireland and came to Omaha in 1882.

Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law, secretary of the colonies in the British ministry, born in New Brunswick fifty-eight years ago today.

Hans Carand, noted novelist and dramatic author, born at West Salem, Wis., fifty-six years ago today.

Perival Hall, president of Galaudet college, born at Georgetown, D. C., forty-four years ago today.

A. E. Thomas, well known short story writer and playwright, born at Chester, Mass., forty-four years ago today.

Alfred Craven, chief engineer in the building of the new subway system in New York, born at Bound Brook, N. J., seventy years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

On this date in 1873 the last of the German troops quitted French territory.

Numerous cities of Oklahoma today will celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee strip.

Mexico will keep a national holiday today in celebration of the 166th anniversary of the country's independence of Spain.

Under the new federal law the open season for shooting water fowl begins in many of the states today.

The eleventh biennial convention of the General Society of the War of 1812 is to meet in Boston today. The sessions to be held on the historic old frigate Constitution.

Delegates from various parts of the United States and from other countries are expected to gather in Chicago today for the opening of the international convention of the New Thought league.

The central board of officers of the American Intercollegiate ball rules committee is to meet in New York tonight to make its official interpretation of the rules to govern the sport during the season about to begin.

Delegates from all sections of the country are to assemble in Washington today to attend the national conference of Catholic charities, which is to be formally opened with a reception at the Catholic university Sunday afternoon.

The annual conference of the International Bible Students' association is to open in Milwaukee today and will continue its sessions until September 25.

Sororite of the Day.

He was a rickety young man and kept very late hours, but had now joined the business and was ordered to the front, and on bidding farewell to his beloved he said to her:

"Darling, when I am far away will thou gaze at yea star every night and think of me?"

"Will, indeed, dearest," she replied. "If I needed anything to remind me of you I should choose that very star."

"Why?" he asked.

"Because it is out so late at night and looks so pale in the morning."

London Mail.

The Bee's Letter Box

That Our Horse Railway Franchise.

Omaha, Sept. 15.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In your issue of September 14, with respect to railway franchises, you quote Mr. W. J. Connell as saying, in an address before the Southwest Improvement club:

"In the early days of street railway litigation, I represented the old Cable company, known as the 'two streets of rust,' and with John D. Howe, making a successful fight against the present company and its claim to the exclusive use of the streets of Omaha."

If Mr. Connell made this statement he is incorrect as to the facts.

The Omaha Horse Railway company was incorporated by act of the territorial legislature by special charter in February, 1867, which gave the company the exclusive right to operate "Horse Railways" within the city of Omaha and five miles adjoining, for a period of fifty years, there being no constitutional exclusive prohibitions.

The Cable Tramway company was organized under a state general act of 1875. I was requested by the organizers for my written opinion as to their right to build and operate a cable line, if approved by the people, against the execution of the horse railway for exclusive franchise. I advised they had. In due time thereafter construction commenced on Tenth street.

On August 7, 1886, the Horse Railway company filed in the federal court in Omaha a bill in equity seeking to restrain the Cable company from building. Its main contention was that it had the exclusive right in Omaha and case names adjoining for the construction and operation of street railways.

On the issue made, my contention for the Cable company was that even if the exclusive feature of the horse railway was valid, that it was valid only as to "horse railways," that the grant being exclusive, its language must be strictly construed and that any other operating power than horse power was not within the grant, further, that it was not intended by the grant to foreclose the public in advance from all benefits of inventions and discoveries in the matter of street railways.

The case finally came to trial on its merits, and in an opinion delivered by Circuit Judge Brewer, March 15, 1887, every contention I made was sustained in full and decree was rendered accordingly, and the cable road was built.

It will thus be seen that the law was then settled and so remained settled, that the only rights acquired by the Omaha Horse Railway company by its special charter were to operate horse railways, whether exclusive or not. That question was not necessary to a decision in our case, as we had no intention of operating horse railways.

The case is entitled Omaha Horse Ry. Co. vs. Cable Tramway Co. of Omaha, and reported in 30 Fed. Rep., 324.

The Omaha Horse Railway company considered the question of great importance as is evidenced by the array of eminent counsel employed: George Fritchett, J. M. Woolworth, Thurston & Hall and that greatest of corporation lawyers, Judge John H. Dillon of New York. I alone represented the defendant, the Cable company. Neither Mr. Connell nor Mr. Howe were connected with the case in any manner.

Mr. Connell undoubtedly had in mind a case brought by the Omaha Horse Railway company against the Omaha Motor Railway company, in which he and Mr. Howe represented the Motor company. This case, however, involved no question of executive franchise, that had been decided long before the Motor company was sued, and besides, the Motor case never came to trial, but was dismissed.

JOHN C. COWIN.

Jerry Sends His Donation.

Omaha, Sept. 15.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In your Wednesday's issue appeared an article headed "Another Tag Day Scheduled," wherein the writer, Jesse T. Brillhart, secretary of the socialist party, states that the Omaha socialists will have a tag day on Wednesday, September 20 for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Irish Martyrs, recently massacred by the British government.

Besides the benevolence of this patriotic body of the labor class in their desire to assist the widows and orphans, the selection of the day to make sale of the tags being the anniversary of the execution of Martyr Robert Emmet should be a two-fold inspiration to every friend of freedom, to help the worthy cause along. Who fears to

DEAR MR. VABBLE, THE OTHER NIGHT MY HUSBAND REFUSED TO GET UP TO SEE IF THERE WAS A BURGLAR IN THE HOUSE—SHOULD I WORRY HIM?

NO—MAYBE IT WASN'T HIS TURN TO GET UP!

Every new and then Plumbud would give Wombat a terrific nudge in the ribs.

I was beginning to feel the punch, all right," he would say.

"Maybe so," finally retorted the victim, "but I don't want it in my ribs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The pretty restaurant cashier had applied for a holiday.

"I must recuperate," she said. "My beauty is beginning to fade."

"That so?" said the proprietor. "What makes you think so?"

"The men are beginning to count their change."

She got her holiday.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"MY AUNT JOSIE"

H. B. Curry, in Pittsburgh Post.

When things don't go to suit me, as sometimes they're apt to do;

And I've just about tried everything I've ever heard or knew;

And I feel so blamed discouraged that I'm just about to quit.

I think of "my Aunt Josie," and I soon get back to grit.

How a's still goes on forever in her happy sort of way.

Never fretting 'bout the weather, or what people do or say;

Just smiling and laughin'—as she makes the best of it.

If the pump handle is broken, or the rain-out-pump leaks a bit.

You'd a thought that when last summer the weather acted so.

And the flood took all her chickens—as she stood and watched them go.

That she'd lose her usual courage and be moaning at her fate;

But not my Aunt Josie; not her, at any rate.

WINCHESTER

.32, .35, .351 and .401 Caliber SELF-LOADING RIFLES

When you look over your sights and see an animal like this silhouetted against the background, you like to feel certain that your equipment is equal to the occasion. It is, if you are armed with a Winchester Self-Loader. Not only does this rifle shoot surely, strongly and accurately, but it gives you a chance to get in a number of shots in quick succession. It is the rifle of rifles FOR ALL KINDS OF HUNTING