

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Total. Rows include Total, Less returns and unsold copies, Net total sales, Net daily average.

Notary Public. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 20th day of June, 1898.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail.

Minnesota is a transmississippi state and doesn't care who knows it.

The problem that to do with the conquered territory is growing bigger every day.

As business failures decrease in number in the United States the bank clearings increase.

When Merritt arrives at Manila there will be an end to parleying with the Spaniards there.

Perhaps after it has nothing more to lose Spain may come to the conclusion that further fighting is uncalculated.

With an overstocked money market the financial question does not bob up as frequently as usual in political conventions.

The populist primaries take place tomorrow and the Italian hand of Herdman and the gang is already visible in the absurd candidacy of Dr. Peabody for governor.

The United States did not send its armies to Cuba to enable the Cubans to loot towns occupied by the Spaniards. Pillage and rapine is not part of a war for humanity.

The inaugural work of that life-saving crew has been delayed too long to be of service to the Herdman police commission corpse. No life-saving crew can resurrect the dead.

The news of a big wheat yield in all the wheat-growing sections of the United States interests everybody, unless possibly Mr. Letter of Chicago is entitled to an exception.

According to the organ of the outlaw police board, the padlock game is being worked right in the middle of town. Where are Chief Gallagher's efficient policemen and vigilant sleuths?

Boston has escaped all danger from Spanish war ships, but Prof. Norton and Senator Hoar are putting up a fight quite as interesting as anything the Spanish have engaged in this year.

It will cost \$1,000,000 to send those surrendered Spanish soldiers back to Spain—but just think what it would have cost to feed them up to the point of satisfying Spanish honor and appetite.

All reports indicated that the condition of affairs in Havana was worse a few weeks ago than that in Santiago. Now we know what it was in the latter city and can conjecture what it is in the former.

It may be that Congressman Bill Greene is delaying liquidating that unpaid popocratic campaign assessment of 1897 in the hope of being able to get a receipt in full by paying the assessment of 1898.

The earnest wish of a great many American volunteers for active service in the war against Spain is soon to be granted. The men who went to Cuba have earned glory enough to let a fresh army be sent to Porto Rico.

Another letter from Governor Holcomb explaining his last epistolary explanation of his attitude toward a third term ought to be about due, inasmuch as the three fusion state conventions are less than two weeks distant.

Does anyone suppose that if there had been any doubt about the intention of the American people to maintain the United States' financial system on its present firm basis there would have been offered to the government as a loan a thousand million dollars of good money more than the government can use at this time?

DIFFICULTIES IN THE FUTURE.

It has already become apparent that the task of the United States in Cuba will not end with the expulsion of Spain from that island. It is realized by the Washington authorities that grave difficulties are likely to arise with the Cubans themselves, who are manifesting a spirit and disposition that portends trouble.

The possibility that before an independent government can be established in Cuba the United States will have to use force for the repression of the Cubans has been foreseen by some.

These people are deeply imbued with the spirit of revenge and given the opportunity they would mercilessly persecute every native of Spain. There would be no security for the lives or property of the loyalists if the Cubans were in control.

The insurgent party, although not a majority of the people, will expect to control the new government. Having maintained a revolt against Spain for more than three years and made it successful by compelling the intervention of the United States, it is to be expected that they will urge their right to form and control the new government.

Thus the Cuban problem promises to be exceedingly perplexing and troublesome, calling for the exercise of the wisest statesmanship. Nor will difficulties be confined to Cuba. The Philippine insurgents must also be dealt with. They have organized a provisional government over the territory they occupy and have declared their intention to establish a republican form of government as soon as Spain is expelled from the islands.

We shall master whatever difficulties may arise, but it is beginning to be seen that the task we have undertaken is a much larger one than most people had conceived it to be.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

Three years ago the people of this judicial district were confronted with the question whether the policy of electing a non-partisan judicial ticket, which had been upheld for years, should be re-endorsed at the polls.

This was before taking. Now the same popocratic organ has this to say: The fact of the matter is, that we do not need a bar meeting to correct the wrongs under which this community suffers.

This is after taking. Such ex post facto repentance might be accepted as a good sign were it not for the fact that, if past experience counts for anything, the popocratic organ is sure to be found in the year 1899 clamoring for none but straight popocratic judges on the district bench.

THE CARLISTS ACTIVE.

Reports from Spain and elsewhere show that the Carlists are actively preparing for an uprising as soon as Don Carlos shall decide that the opportunity has arrived and probably this has little influence in deterring the Spanish government from proposing peace negotiations, since it is believed that would be the signal for the Carlists to rise.

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persuading them that Don Carlos is the only prince who can save the country from further dishonor and should the government sue for peace it is not doubted that these people would seize the opportunity to attempt the overthrow of the dynasty.

Don Carlos and his followers are loud in their professions of patriotism and of course charge the defeats Spain has suffered to the imbecility of the men in authority. Were the pretender a man of greater force than he is, a stronger leader, he would be very dangerous, but even as it is he may be exceedingly troublesome to a government already in sore distress.

URGENT RECIPROCIITY.

In view of the early meeting of the commissioners to discuss the pending differences between the United States and Canada, the subject of reciprocity is receiving a great deal of attention in the Canadian press.

It seems to us that a commercial agreement between the two countries under existing conditions is not practicable. The tariff of Canada is on the average lower than that of the United States. The Canadians naturally think that the only effective way of increasing trade between the two countries would be for the United States to reduce its rates and they point to the duties on coal, ore, lumber, fish, hay, barley, etc., as those which should be lowered.

The only excuse for giving William J. Bryan a commission as colonel of a regiment of volunteers is that he has not a better one. It is not possible that his experience on the stump has fitted him in any way for the duties of a regimental commander, and the lives of the men under him—if the regiment sees any service—will be subjected to a needless and unnecessary sacrifice.

Honor the Regulars.

We have seen a number of statements that the regulars feel a little aggrieved that they seem to be passed by in the meed of praise for valor in the field, while the volunteers are crowded with laurels.

Comparative Losses in Battle.

Newspapers which have compared the losses of our army at Santiago have not done so with the accuracy which we desire. The large number of prisoners taken in several battles of the late war the aggregate loss was very heavy.

PEACE WITH PROSPERITY.

Coming Conditions Cast Strong Shadows Before. A consensus of the most competent financiers in the country regarding the financial outlook is decidedly encouraging.

The commissioners who wrote out the terms of the surrender at Santiago are being criticized for that paragraph which refers to returning the arms of the soldiers "to those who so bravely defended them."

Indeed these are times of great prosperity. A Kausas farmer found a grape vine which had twined about a peach tree so tightly as to absorb the sap from the latter, and behold the bunches of grapes were clusters of luscious paches.

The soldiers going to the Philippines do well to study up the Spanish language, but they must be prepared not to appear surprised when they learn that there are forty-one other languages spoken by the residents of the islands, and every one as much entitled to respect as Spanish.

The letter to The Bee from a member of the Twenty-second infantry, formerly stationed at Fort Crook, explaining how the American soldiers at Santiago are compelled to sleep on their food to prevent the Cubans from stealing it, should stimulate thought on the

"BRYAN"—ECHO HIS NAME.

Rapid Transformation from Civilian Statesman to Military Hero. New York Sun. According to the latest intelligence from Omaha, Neb., the only political colonel in the volunteer service of the United States is not at all work yet with the text books of war.

No actor ever studied more enthusiastically a novel and interesting role. It appears accordingly to all that is Theophilus William Jennings Bryan's nature. He is every inch a soldier when he is in front of the looking-glass.

A Point Well Taken.

Chicago Record. Santiago has not fallen. It has arisen.

Where Harmony Reigns.

Chicago Times-Herald. Dewey has great confidence in his "Strategy Board."

Safest Place in Town.

Louisville Courier-Journal. We shall have to withdraw our criticism of the Spanish general Toral if he temporarily in Morro castle. It seems that Morro, which Sampson couldn't take without Shafter's help and which Shafter couldn't take without Sampson's help, was, after all, the safest place in or around Santiago.

Let It Go at That.

St. Louis Republic. The Spanish General Jose Toral did not surrender. He capitulated. From Santiago and Cuba he will not go. On the contrary he will march back to his own country.

A Few Cold Truths.

Kansas City Star. Bryan a commission as colonel of a regiment of volunteers is that he has not a better one.

He is every inch a soldier when he is in front of the looking-glass. With the cheerful help of the third assistant librarian of the Omaha public library, as soon as a sixteen-year-old boy figured a card catalogue, the colonel had mastered in a few short weeks all that the shelves of that institution afford of military science and the annals of war.

THE PACKING HOUSE STRIKE.

Concessions to the Men Evidence of Kansas City Star. The Cudahy Packing company at Omaha has conceded the demands of its striking workmen, and it is claimed that the increase in wages amounts, in the aggregate, to \$75,000.

Nevertheless, although the country will never fully comprehend the toil of study and the arduousness of physical and pantomime preparation, some of the results will be appreciated as soon as the wheels of the Bryan war chariot are turned in the various places of public amusement, for it is inconceivable that vaudeville enterprise can have allowed this most interesting period in the evolution of a professional warrior to go unrecorded.

AMERICAN MAGNANIMITY IN DEALING WITH SPANISH PRISONERS.

Baltimore American. There is no doubt that the European estimate of the United States will be greatly influenced by the magnanimity with which the Americans have treated their prisoners.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

If Blanco keeps up his howl for war a few weeks longer the chances are that he will be abundantly gratified.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third farther than any other brand.

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NOW FOR PORTO RICO.

Glabe-Democrat. The scene now shifts to the Morro and San Juan of Porto Rico. It will be necessary for Americans to retrace some of these places to prevent confusion.

Chicago Tribune: Now for the conquest of Porto Rico. Not a day will be lost in needless delay. The enemy will be kept on the run. The mission of the war is to drive the Spanish rule forever from the western hemisphere.

Kansas City Journal: The capture of San Juan, especially as a large army is to be sent against the garrison there, should be a comparatively simple matter. The navy will be able to give much more direct and effective service than was possible in taking San Juan.

Philadelphia Times: The way to the capture of Havana is by Porto Rico, where we can send a strong fleet and an overwhelming army and compel San Juan to capitulate within a week after the army has landed there.

Detroit Free Press: Now all eyes, all thoughts, all efforts will be directed towards Porto Rico and Spain. The former must come into our possession and the latter attacked at her very doors.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.

THURSDAY JULY 21 1898.

WASHINGTON, July 21, 1898.—On and after today and until the date of honorable discharge from service there will be on the pay rolls of the army and navy of the United States the names of 250,000 men. Such a force costs a large sum.

It Costs Very Little.

Tho' for one of those \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$13.50 Suits that we are offering.

\$8.00 Is the Price.

And there are only a few left to select from. For midsummer and early fall they are just the thing and you will never have a better chance than now to purchase a high-class suit for this figure—

\$8.00

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MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Somerville Journal: Even a political cigar is sometimes good. Cincinnati Enquirer: Papa—I want to tell you what my youngest boy said. "Pop—Pop, wouldn't you rather have a cocktail?"

Chicago Tribune: "You told me you were going to ask that rich uncle of mine to give you that beautiful marble faun you've always wanted." "Well, I did, and he gave me the marble faun."

Indianapolis Journal: "Where did he come from?" asked the brother of the little mother. "The doctor brought him," said the mother. "How long is he warranted for?"

Chicago Record: "Why is it you always will drag me out to the ocean beach?" "Well, Harry, you don't want me to have to scramble for my own ice cream, do you?"

Detroit Journal: "In mid-ocean we met a man in a private yacht, flying signals of distress." "Leaking?" "Oh, no, their cook wanted to quit."

Chicago Record: "I wish to goodness," exclaimed the man who found that he was loaded up with watered stock, "that Noah lives in the same kind of a time, make these modern speculators look silly!"

A NUISANCE.

Somerville Journal. Of all the pestiferous bores...

He never has a single thought of value in his head. "Well, that's your own fault, Nor can be till he's dead. A vicious smile o'erspreads his face As, muttering to your disgust, he says: 'Hot, ain't it?'"

A man of one idea is he through all the "beated term." And every time his face you see, He makes you writhe and squirm. When winter comes a mighty few, His massive brain performs, He meets you then upon the street, And says: "Cold, ain't it?"

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heavily in the generous admission of a conquered foe's bravery of ability. That a man is to be regarded as having good treatment as his right, when he has shown all the qualities of a brave soldier, is a doctrine of the new civilization. It is true that in olden times there were magnanimous men, who treated others in their power on a basis of generosity and justice. But these were the exceptions, as proved by the reverses and punishments of past ages, which were carried in cruelty to a fiendish extent.

We are called, and with some grains of truth, a bragging nation, prone to self-admiration