

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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George B. Teasdale, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, deposes that the actual number of copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Editions printed during the week ending December 5, 1914, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Edition, Number of Copies, Total. Rows include Daily Morning, Daily Evening, Sunday, and Total.

Who'll the Sugar trust officials please stop howling until they are hurt? The canvass for the presidency of the new Board of Education is going merrily on.

With all the gold bid for the new bond issue paid into the national treasury the government finds itself once more in the happy possession of gold in excess of the legal reserve requirement.

Fixing the tax levy with a view to diverting money from the general fund to the fire and police fund is a proceeding of questionable legality. It is safer to keep the expenses of the fire department within the limits of the resources.

The unanimity with which the local bankers approve the financial recommendations of President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle suggests that the bankers are confident that they will not suffer by the proposed change in the currency laws.

The Jobbers' excursion to South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana cannot but prove beneficial to Omaha trade and commerce. This is properly Omaha territory.

It is worthy of note that the men whose names were suggested by Secretary Carlisle as suitable witnesses before the house committee on banking and currency when considering the new currency proposals are all bankers or the intimate associates of bankers.

A Seattle newspaper announces its intention to send an expedition to ascend Mount Ranier to ascertain the extent of the reported disturbances in the mountain. Now, won't some enterprising democratic publisher organize an expedition to ascertain the extent of the recent disturbances in the bosom of the democratic party?

Senator Vest confesses that he has been converted to the support of such a change in the rules of the senate as will enable the majority to close debate after a reasonable amount of discussion. This is an encouraging omen.

The free coinage enthusiasts must stand in with the public printer. On no other theory can the constant and continued introduction of bills for the restoration of free silver coinage identical in substance if not in language be explained.

Ex post facto laws and bills of attainder passed by the Alabama legislature for the express purpose of cinching Mr. Kolb for daring to assert that the democratic candidate for governor was elected by fraud will, we think, be more apt to excite sympathy for the object of the democratic wrath than anything else.

The principle upon which legislative supplies have been purchased during the past few years has been "if you don't want it, you ask for it." As a general rule, however, the assortment of knives, bowlers, brushes, dry goods and wet goods has been so abundant and varied that members had no occasion to ask for anything.

People concerned with the solution of the liquor problem will watch with considerable interest the experiment which the citizens of the little Iowa town, Ida Grove, are about to make in the form of an incorporated saloon, conducted in strict compliance with the law, and with a view to minimizing the drink evil.

LIMITING SENATE DEBATE.

The practice that has prevailed since the foundation of the government of permitting unlimited debate in the senate has frequently been attacked, and for a number of years past at almost every session of congress it has been proposed that the practice be abolished and a rule adopted limiting debate.

Resolutions have been offered by democratic senators providing that after a measure has been debated for a certain number of days a date may be fixed for the final vote. This proposition was the subject of discussion at a caucus of democratic senators, with the result of showing that they are about equally divided on it.

It is interesting to note that the government proposes to introduce legislation for correcting the abuses of bourse speculation, from which it is inferred that the producers of Germany have a cause of complaint regarding speculation in their products similar to that which exists in this country.

Why not promote Woodard? If Postmaster General Bissell means what he says with regard to civil service reform he has an opportunity to make a beginning right here in Omaha.

Should be reorganized. The consensus of public opinion in this city is that our fire department must be reorganized in order to make it efficient. The mere increase of the fire force and the proposed increase of fire steamers will not materially improve the service.

Common Sense in Court Cases. There is a very crying demand for the introduction of honesty and justice in the determination of contested cases.

The Diptheria Cure. The cure of diphtheria is the fact that every child born within the pale has to a certain extent a latent diphtheria.

Obstacles to Civilizing Poor Lo. Philadelphia Record. The great difficulty in civilizing the Indians is in their reluctance to break up the tribal relations under which their lands are held in common.

A Monument to Jobbery. Lincoln News. The spectacle of a senator old enough to make a feat of exposing olders of the state treasury is enough to titillate a wooden tickle.

The Tail Wag the Dog. St. Paul Pioneer Press. Senator Power of Montana thinks that state will instruct its delegates to the republican convention to demand the insertion of a plank in the platform favoring the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

They Lead the Procession. Vok Times. The largest vote ever cast in this state for a state officer, by any party, was given to Eugene Moore this year.

The Best Goods Always in Demand. Oakland Independent. Many people have threatened to quit reading The Omaha Bee because it saw fit and did support Silas A. Holcomb for governor.

PROPER AND THINGS.

It is quite evident from the demands that the Japanese make for the return of the Manchurian railway that the Japanese are not for the status quo.

General Both of the Salvation Army is the father of eight children, and he wouldn't mind if the number were eighteen.

The New York police report that the living pictures shows are highly moral. And what the average New York policeman knows about morals will fill several volumes of Lexow reports.

There is nothing wild or woolly in the complexion of Grand Rapids, Mich., contemporary remarks with delicacy and force, that she stands 6 feet 4 inches in her French-heeled slippers, and is as good as she is long and beautiful.

Pierre Etienne Simon Ducharte, the famous French botanist, is dead. After the death of his wife he became professor of botany in Paris and later was elected a member of the Academy of Sciences.

James B. Cleveland of Oneonta, N. Y., committed suicide Friday by taking morphine. He was a cousin to President Cleveland, and for many years was employed in the Treasury department in Washington.

Occasionally the world pops on to a few patriots who do not regard public office as a private sacrifice. The board of election canvassers of Brooklyn draw \$3 a day each for the work and at the same time are limited to the time in which the canvassing must be done.

The revelations made to the committee of the real estate board which is investigating the special assessment of the city, and which expose a fearful sink of iniquity in and around the city hall.

The special assessments ordered in 1913 amounted to \$1,000,000. As described by a prominent member of the real estate committee, most of these appear to have been made in the interest of the several rings which are in operation in the council.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

MORTON'S SEED BUREAU.

Philadelphia Record: Secretary Morton, in his annual report, which, by the way, is one of the most sensible and practical ever issued from a government press, suggests that "if in a paternal way it is the duty of the government to distribute anything gratuitously, are not new ideas of more permanent value than old seeds?"

Philadelphia Ledger: Secretary Morton's suggestion that the government should distribute the gratuitous distribution of seeds to farmers and others will be received with hearty approval throughout the country.

Springfield Republican: The report of the secretary of agriculture is quite the best which has been issued from this department. Although it may be thought a work of supererogation to urge, as he does here and there, the doctrine that if the farmer had to sell his surplus wheat to the government, it should also be allowed to buy at European prices.

Chicago Record: "Cleveland's message doesn't hit his enemies in congress hard enough." "Womans! Look at the length of the message and the time it took them to hear it all!"

Dallas News: "I propose," began the deliberative old lawyer, who called around to see a young widow on business, when his vivacious client exclaimed, "I accept." They are now partners.

Philadelphia Record: Assistant-Twe the greatest rascal in the world here. Museum Manager—What is it? Assistant—A farmer who speaks the dialect we get in the magazine short stories.

Detroit Free Press: Irene Vailor (after a few remarks)—Well, I don't want anybody to lie about me, and I won't have it. Editor—apparently how do you expect to have any compliments paid you, then?

Boston Budget: Father—I am fitting my son to enter college. Neighbor—To what school do you intend? Father—School, nothing! I send him to a business course.

Atlanta Journal. Buckskin Joe, of cowboy fame, once from a crowd of admirers. Who wrote a letter about the bill. And of payment long deferred.

The cowboy plugged him when they met. And snuffed his earthly light. For in the letter he had read: "I'll draw on you at sight!"

CONGRESS. Washington Star. Again 'tis here, again the people find that stizzling, seething, mighty mass of mind.

Brewster the draughts designed to regulate and tone the system of this infant state. Say not, ye sneerers with sarcastic looks, that in the bosom of the public mind, cooks, but pitying see the melancholy troop of chiefs who got themselves into their soup.

All subtle are the signs of awful grief. For when in the holy only holds relief. The gavel plays its rollicking tattoo. Just as in happier days 'twas wont to do. While it near at hand the public eye glances a mighty length of popgun fuse. Merry 'twas seen, while flags we proudly raise.

Heroes of ballots, banquet and bouquets. Yet'er the cheer a shadow seems to fall: The hieroglyphs glow garish on the wall. A word is spoken, and by which stout hearts are vexed: The voice of fickle Fame has shouted "NEXT!"

"Money's Worth or Money Bank."

On the Skin—That's where this underwear ought to be, and w will be as soon as the skin owners take note of these special closing out prices.

HAYMEYER HAS HIS SAY.

Chicago Dispatch: The Sugar trust interests the late political landlaid as a rebuke single and to congress for betraying the interests of workingmen. Every schoolboy in the country knows that the principal factor in the recent political revision was the shameful surrender of congress to the Sugar trust.

Chicago Times: If the people find the spectacle of a president of an illegal corporation scolding the president of the United States distasteful they have only to blame themselves for it. But for the action of representatives of the people in house, senate, department of Justice, while house—by whom equally with democrats—there would be no Sugar trust.

Indianapolis News: Havemeyer of the Sugar trust does not at all approve of the scolding the president of the United States distasteful they have only to blame themselves for it. But for the action of representatives of the people in house, senate, department of Justice, while house—by whom equally with democrats—there would be no Sugar trust.

Courier-Journal: Of course, the president of the trust could not let the opportunity pass to express sympathy with the men thrown out of employment by his bluff in shutting down the refineries. Sympathy with workmen is a part of the capital of a trust. Let us see how this trust manifests its sympathy for American labor.

Lowell Courier: A popular occupation with young women—making parlor matches. Galveston News: Some people never learn how to keep out of their own affairs. They are their own enemies.

Buffalo Courier: Jilson says he has noticed that it doesn't require a very strong voice to break the news.

Chicago Record: "Cleveland's message doesn't hit his enemies in congress hard enough." "Womans! Look at the length of the message and the time it took them to hear it all!"

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NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The new Baptist church at Nebraska City will be dedicated on Sunday, January 8.

West Union township, Custer county, will take another vote on the irrigation bond proposition December 24.

There will be an interstate shooting tournament at Norfolk, Nebraska, December 27 and 28, at which \$500 in prizes will be awarded.

Woodchoppers who were digging an excavation for a dugout near Homer uncovered a vein of coal and the find will be investigated.

Tim Daly walked into Hudson's lake, in Cherry county, to secure a goose he had shot, but instead of finding the bird he lost his life.

Two Fremont boys who ran away from home five weeks ago have been located in San Francisco. They are at work and are earning their living.

John F. Wolfe, postmaster at Bertrand, fell under the car wheels at Atlanta, and his foot was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary.

The latest candidate for appointment as steward of the Hastings insane asylum is W. H. Letson of Hastings. He is circulating a petition for the job.

The cotton mill at Kearney is being put on a basis to resume operation. It is expected to be running in a short time, though the exact date has not yet been fixed.

The collapse of a sod shanty caught Louis Frey, a ranchman near Ogallala, and broke his back and one leg. The injured proved fatal. Two other men who were with him escaped uninjured.

While playing in his father's lap, the child of H. R. Arnick of McCook, Nebraska, exploded the ball entering Mr. Arnick's side. While the wound is painful, it is not believed to be dangerous.

Where are some tough young lads in Nebraska City who bid fair to land in the penitentiary some day unless they reform. In a dispute the other day one boy was stabbed by a playmate, and in another quarrel a knife was drawn, but a stabbing was avoided.

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On the Skin—That's where this underwear ought to be, and w will be as soon as the skin owners take note of these special closing out prices.

A pure all wool red flannel shirt or drawer, regular price \$1.25, to close for 75c.

A lot very fine French ribbed wool shirts and drawers, shirts silk finished and pearl button, French back, stayed in crotch, regular selling price \$1.50, going to close for \$1.00 the garment.

A very fine sanitary natural wool shirt or drawer, self finish, extra quality, regular price \$1.50, to close for \$1.25. This same quality sold elsewhere for \$2.00.

These prices hold good till all are sold.

Browning, King & Co., Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.

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