

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. George H. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and partial copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of June, 1900, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Total. Rows include Daily, Evening, Sunday, and Total circulation figures.

Net total sales, 781,146. Net daily average, 26,038. GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 23 day of July, 1900. M. B. HUNTIATE, Notary Public.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR PUBLIC: Parties leaving the city for the summer may have the Bee sent to them by notifying The Bee Business Office, in person or by mail.

China has now become the international news center. The international contribution box for the suppression of the Boxers will now make its rounds.

Chinese eyes may be cut bias, but the latest returns indicate they look straight over a gun barrel.

A few flooded cellars cut no figure when the rain is the saving clause for a bumper corn crop for the farmer.

When you see a live electric wire wandering around loose remember it is the part of wisdom to take the other side of the street.

General Deficiency of the Weather Bureau has received a great setback, but General Prosperity is feeling pretty cool over the outlook.

The prohibition candidate for president is to receive the official notification of his nomination at Chicago next Friday. How unlucky!

Unless more signs of harmony produce in the South Dakota fusion ranks Senator Pettigrew will be forced to introduce a resolution of inquiry.

Nebraska cornfields have the laugh on the speculators who sold short last week in the belief that the crop was ruined by heat and dry weather.

American athletes in Paris cleaned the platter in most of the events for which they entered. Americans can teach Europeans in more ways than one.

Bryan should not mistake the food which rushed down Salt creek for the tide which will carry him into the White House. He is bound up the creek.

Scarcely a fusion paper comments on the re-nomination of Poynter without apologizing for his mistakes and promising that he will not repeat them if re-elected.

The fusion campaign committee is likely to meet with a frost if it comes around the state house while the incumbents are busy nursing damaged ambitions.

When the Europeans look over their share of winnings in the international athletic contest at Paris they will come to the conclusion there are giants over on this side of the water.

Omaha will not only welcome all the jobbing houses that may establish themselves here, but it will also assure them a trade territory covering the richest corn belt in the world.

Spain may thank the United States that it has not the important interests to look after and protect in the Orient that it once had and need not be so deeply concerned in China's troubles.

The Chinese in this country are in no danger on account of the troubles in the Orient. It is those at home in China who will be in danger if the civilized world is stirred to action by the uncalculated atrocities.

Why not have the democratic national headquarters at Lincoln? Bryan is the absolute dictator of everything democratic and the location of the headquarters at his home would save loss of time and heavy telegraph bills.

When South Omaha taxpayers contemplate the levy made necessary by the inadequate assessment of property they will wish they had responded to the invitation for consolidation with Omaha before the census was taken.

THE CHINESE ATROCITIES.

The latest news from China to which confidence can be given is to the effect that every foreigner in the disturbed districts has been killed. Most districts of all, it is the final overthrow of the last hope for the safety of the legations at Peking, which, according to credible information, have all been destroyed and ambassadors and attaches included in the number on whom the Boxers have wreaked their vengeance.

While the details of the bloodthirsty uprising are lacking, it is apparent from what has been disclosed that a most brutal and barbarous system of outrage has been pursued and the worst imaginable atrocities perpetrated by the revolutionary element, who have not knowingly spared from death a single Christian within the boundaries of the territory under its control.

This appalling condition of affairs naturally appeals directly to the heart of the whole civilized world and makes demand upon every nation to do its part to fix the responsibility for the outbreak and exact the penalty from the guilty ones. The far-reaching results of forcible interference by the allied powers cannot be definitely foreseen, though so far as the United States is concerned its position has already been defined.

This country covets no Chinese territory, but it insists on the enforcement of its rights under the law of nations and its treaty provisions. Its commercial interests require the maintenance of the open door, not a territorial foothold. A considerable number of the massacred foreigners, however, were American citizens, who were entitled to safeguarding and protection by reason of that fact.

The United States has a right and has announced its intention to fix the responsibility for the violence inflicted on its citizens and to enforce accountability in a manner that will exact assurance against possible repetition. The duty devolves upon the powers at once to see that the revolutionary outbreaks are put down and punished.

While the confirmation of the reported loss of the Americans at the legation in Peking has produced a shock from which our people will not soon recover, we may expect decisive action on the part of the authorities at Washington as soon as they are in possession of facts sufficient to warrant it and may confidently rely on President McKinley and his advisers to omit nothing required to uphold the national honor and avenge the injury we have suffered.

WHY SHOULD THEY RETURN? The Chicago Chronicle, which bolted the nomination of Bryan in 1896 because it could not swallow 16 to 1 repudiation, having now reinstated itself in line with democracy, is trying its best to persuade the gold democrats for whom it spoke four years ago that they have nothing to gain by again standing up for principle in 1900.

Referring to the declaration of ex-Governor Wadler of Connecticut that he was a democrat and a bolter in 1896 and that as the situation has not changed he is a democrat and a bolter still, the Chronicle asserts that the situation has changed and that the gold democrats should disguise their convictions of 1896 for the sake of party success in 1900.

But how has the situation changed with reference to 16 to 1 free silver except against that fallacy? All the predictions of dire calamity made by Bryan and his followers during the last presidential campaign as sure to follow a continuance of the gold standard have failed lamentably.

bad bricks in an otherwise good pavement, unless promptly replaced, will quickly cause extensive damage to the street surface. The conclusions reached by the Chicago street commissioner are in accord with the experience with brick pavements of this city and in every city where such paving material has been tried. The only advantage of the brick pavement is its cheapness of first cost. Unlike wooden block, which rots out in a few years, brick will endure where not put to severe use by heavy traffic.

Perish the Thought. Can it be that the heathen Chinese suspect the gentle Christian nations of cherishing designs to steal their native land from under their very feet? Prosperity as a keynote. A party that promises prosperity and redeems the pledge is something that demagogues particularly despise.

Characteristics of Shanghai. Shanghai, China, is estimated to have 350,000 inhabitants, of whom 375,000 are men and nearly 1,000 are deaf mutes. This is why the reports from Shanghai are received with caution.

Punishment Fits the Crime. We are not quite prepared to coincide with the editor of the Omaha State Journal, who declares "ignominious Donnelly" as an unfortunatist. Another victim of the American skill against tripe. Another victim of the American mechanic is recorded in an initial order taken by a New York firm for 25,000 cheap watches to be shipped to the Argentine Republic.

Republican Principles Condensed. I. No free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. No debasement of the currency or repudiation of the nation's promises to its creditors.

II. No return to a tariff which brings to the government deficiencies in its revenue and to the people the destruction of their property. III. No policy of subjugation in the Philippines.

IV. No wavering, no turning aside, no retreat in the fulfillment of our national or international obligations in China or elsewhere. No surrender of the prestige this republic has won during the last three years in the eyes of the world.

ASSERTIONS MEASURED BY FACTS. Bryanism a Waning Political Force. In a speech at the hedge-podge political gathering at Lincoln Mr. Bryan remarked of Nebraska that "Four years ago the state gave me about 15,000 plurality and on three occasions since that time the people of Nebraska declared their adherence to the political principles for which I have been contending."

Talk is being renewed, apparently with more earnestness than before, of large Boer immigration to the United States when the South African war reaches its termination. The United States has served ever since its foundation as a haven for those of other nations anxious to better their condition. The door of the United States is open to all who give promise of making good American citizens, and the Boer could find nowhere else in the world so inviting a place to carve his fortune as in the undeveloped sections of the western half of our country.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary insists that a lot of administration organs are working overtime to forget the pretty things they once said about Webster Davis. They will not have to work half as much overtime, however, as will democratic organs to forget a few of the mean things they used to say about this same individual.

UNPARALLELED EXHIBITION. Bryan's Despotism Power Over the Wandering Jew. The New York Journal and the New York World, the one friendly and the other not unfriendly to Mr. Bryan, agree in saying that "three-fourths of the delegates at Kansas City wanted 16 to 1 to be put out of the platform."

The electoral ticket put up by the fusionists for Nebraska has an understanding that if successful the votes of this state in the electoral college are to be cast for the former partner of Grover Cleveland for the vice presidency instead of for Towne, the populist nominee.

Nebraska churches are raising mortgages almost as easy as Nebraska farmers are raising corn. The churches would hardly be able to lift their debts, however, unless their members were enjoying prosperity which warrants them in responding liberally to the call for contributions.

The nominee for attorney general on the fusion ticket in Nebraska gives it out that his sole ambition is to make the same record in case he is elected as has the present incumbent. What stronger bid for support from the trusts and corporations could he make? The only safe census figures for Omaha to count on will be those given out officially by the census authorities at Washington.

The democratic leaders are trying their level best to sidetrack 16 to 1 by brandishing imperialism as the par-

ment issue. This is hardly fair to Colonel Bryan, who has all the time been declaring that until the gold standard was annihilated no other question could command attention. Sketches of Convey and People Now Minister Wu Tsung Fang, the distinguished representative of the Chinese government to the United States, contributes to Collier's Weekly an instructive sketch of his country and their social customs.

Conservative as my people are, it is easy to understand that they are content to keep on, day after day, at their accustomed tasks, with no impatience at their monotony. They are devoid of any craving for excitement or working year in and year out, without even a weekly rest such as that taken by Sunday observers.

Some of the most striking differences between the social customs of China and the United States are apparent in the various rites and ceremonies connected with the great events of marriage, birth and death. Among my people the choice of a partner for life is always left to the parents of the bride and groom.

Chinese women generally are superstitious, and, as the marriages are always negotiated by women, it is natural that superstitious practices should be connected with the solemnization of the union. The superstitious sometimes go to the job house also and ask advice of the idol. If all omens are favorable to the marriage the engagement takes place.

At the wedding festivities usually last three days. On the previous to the marriage the girl's parents send her dowry to the home of the bridegroom.

At last she gets into her chair and is borne away from her old home. Her brothers follow her in sedan chairs to the house of the bridegroom. The bridegroom, in gorgeous dress, comes out to meet her. He bows, he opens the door of her chair, and her maid comes up and carries her on her back into the house.

At the present time, however, it has considerable importance, because it implies that the Boers under General Botha have not lost heart completely, but, on the contrary, are still full of the fighting spirit.

Colonel Henry Watterson sets George Fred Williams down as "a premium idiot." Ten to three is the New York rate of betting on the election of McKinley and Roosevelt.

The Fayetteville will have been sustained by another court, but the lawyers are still hopeful. General Ma is reported to have defeated the allies and occupied the Tien Tsin arsenal.

The Topeka State Journal says that ex-Governor John Leedy of Kansas is a victim of the zinc mining boom. He invested all he had in a Joplin venture, and comes out with no money.

Since China's war with Japan British firms have sold to the Celestial empire seventy-one pieces of heavy ordnance, 123 field guns and 297 machine guns.

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CHINA AND THE CHINESE.

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SPURNED AT THE PIE COUNTER.

Indianapolis Journal: In Nebraska the democratic party is a very inconspicuous tail to the populist kite. In 1892 the democrats cast only 24,943 votes in the state to \$3,134 by the populists. In 1896 Bryan received 116,000 votes, showing that his support was about four-fifth populist to one-fifth democratic. This is just about the proportion of his politics.

Philadelphia Record: In the appointment of state nominations by the Nebraska fusionists the democrats were offered one place on the ticket and were finally highly contented with two. The rest, except a small sop to the silver populists, went to the lusty, leather-lunged populists, who hold the whip hand over Mr. Bryan's state.

Chicago Times-Herald: Out of seven nominations made for state offices the populists secured five, including the two most important of governor and lieutenant-governor. The silver republicans were given a consolation prize in the shape of the nomination for lieutenant-governor.

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GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S TACT.

How He Induced the Executive of Oklahoma to Retract. The unpleasant incident at the Rough Riders' celebration in Oklahoma, in which Governor Barnes made himself ridiculous, illustrates Governor Roosevelt's tact and ability to adapt himself to any situation. The enemies of the New York governor are in the habit of criticizing his brusqueness, impulsive moods and irascible disposition, and affect to doubt whether such a combination of qualities comports with the dignity and seriousness of the vice presidential office.

The Oklahoma incident was a trivial enough affair, but no one would have blamed Roosevelt if it had made him fighting mad, especially as it was only necessary for him to have given the signal to his Rough Riders and they would have lashed Governor Barnes and his pompous staff and carried them out of the territory at their saddle bows, besides making it unpleasant for the militia if it had interfered. The conduct of the Oklahoma governor was also insulting to Roosevelt. He had furnished the horses and equipments to the Rough Riders, and if there were not enough left to accommodate his staff with money he was his own fault. Instead of requiring his fussy staff to get horses for themselves he sent a militia company with orders to arrest the Rough Riders and their leader if they did not give up the requisite number of horses. The Rough Riders would have liked to settle it then and there with the militia, but "Teddy" was equal to the occasion. With his significant smile he leaned over his saddle bow and said to the militia captain: "Please go back to Governor Barnes and say to him that if, after quietly thinking it over, he deems it best to seize our saddles and horses, well and good, but he must take them all and not a part, and he need not send a file of soldiers for them, one man will do." The silly governor quietly thought it over, the staff was left to get its own outfit, as it should have done in the first place, and the Rough Riders' frolic began.

And this suggests the question, What is it that makes governors' staffs so fussy and pompous and peevish? The individual members in private life suffer from "bucolic bakers, and candlestick makers," reasonable in their conduct, and not easily distinguishable from their fellow beings. The moment they get into the staff (ogery), however, and become replete with gold lace and until they seem to suffer from "bucolic bakers, and candlestick makers," reasonable in their conduct, and not easily distinguishable from their fellow beings. The moment they get into the staff (ogery), however, and become replete with gold lace and until they seem to suffer from "bucolic bakers, and candlestick makers," reasonable in their conduct, and not easily distinguishable from their fellow beings.

LAUGHING MATTER. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What did her father say?" "He said he couldn't understand why I came to him—his property was in his wife's name."

Philadelphia Times: "Is the trust business going to the dogs?" The sausage-makers of New York have formed a "Boston Transcript: Fuddy. They have a deal to say about the 'bucolic bakers, and candlestick makers,' reasonable in their conduct, and not easily distinguishable from their fellow beings. The moment they get into the staff (ogery), however, and become replete with gold lace and until they seem to suffer from "bucolic bakers, and candlestick makers," reasonable in their conduct, and not easily distinguishable from their fellow beings.

Indianapolis Journal: "Ma, haven't you got an old door plate or an old brass knocker somewhere?" "Yes, I have." "What do you want with it, daughter?" "Why, ma, I need some kind of a stunning gimmick to wear on the back of my belt."

Pittsburgh Chronicle: "How muddy the drinking water is!" said Mr. Pitt. "It leaves a most extreme taste in the mouth," added Mr. Penn.

Chicago News: She—Our neighbors are dreadfully reserved. He—Yes? She—We've had our new hatrack two days now and not a soul of them has been over to see how much it cost!

Detroit Free Press: "The sultan of Turkey wishes to have a complete twentieth anniversary of his succession to the throne by a gorgeous jubilee," said Fossil. "But if he wishes to create a genuine jubilee, he ought to pay his debts," said Keedick.

Washington Star: "The theater owns a great deal of the Shakespearean drama," said the girl with the dark glasses and in response to the question of the Boston woman. "Yes," answered the young man with wide ears, "some of the best buried in a sawdust pile of 'Hamlet' and 'Romeo and Juliet'."

Philadelphia Press: "Am I addressing the head of the house?" asked the tramp who tried to induce the Briton to offer as liberal terms of peace as possible. "Well," said the Boston woman, "it can scarcely be termed an address, but doubt if you will care to complete even your exordium." Thereupon the door seemed actually to freeze shut.

OH, WOMAN, DO YOU HEAR? Chicago News: A crew of men prolific in all microbes that scurried. Have sounded loud the warning against the long-sight germ. Have said that trailing fierce plagues will hover near. In and sweep in every household—Oh, woman, do you hear?

Through that vast moving army—the battle brigade. And when you reach a crossing without a doubt you steer. Through a throng of millions—Oh, woman, do you hear?

The army of the microbe camps in the paving dirt. To rise and swoop like phantom bats to every passing skirt. To congregate in millions, and who can tell where they are lurking? Oh, woman, do you hear?

Thus warn the great professors who stand on the alert. And point out your salvation—the abbreviated skirt. Go out and shop in sunshine in a rainy-morning gear. And life may be extended—Oh, woman, do you hear?

A good deal about the dangers of doing without glasses when they are needed—but we have not said much about the evils of wearing mist glasses. The person with glasses that do not fit him perfectly is in just as bad condition as the one who doesn't wear any at all. If you are wearing glasses and find that your eyes tear easily, you need your glasses changed. We have our own factory for grinding lenses and our facilities for a thorough examination are complete.

J. C. Hutson & Co. MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS. 1520 DOUGLAS STREET.