

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. George B. Treachuk, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Editions during the month of August, 1901, was as follows:

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

Net total sales, \$788,005. Net daily average, \$25,421. GEORGE B. TREACHUK, Notary Public.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, A. D. 1901. M. B. HUNNAGE, Notary Public.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business Office, in person or by mail.

Theodore Roosevelt's indomitable courage has been again tested—this time by surviving the ordeal of a day as Chicago's guest.

Buffalo will entertain President McKinley at its exposition this week and set a new record at the turnstiles at the same time.

If any one else finds a package of good money, we will guarantee to find claimants for it who can prove ownership to their own satisfaction.

Labor day is coming to be more generally observed from year to year, because organized labor is becoming more and more of a factor in the industrial world.

The governor of Iowa and the governor of Nebraska have been swinging around the circle together, just as if the murky Missouri did not separate their two domains.

The proposed conference between the czar and King Edward has been called off and the players in the international game will have to wait awhile before drawing to that royal pair.

Omaha made a very respectable showing in the clearing record of the week, distancing not only the Exposition city, but also Milwaukee and St. Paul, and nearly doubling the clearings of Denver.

It turns out that the people who were making such a clamor for a grand jury are very much like the baby that cries for a rattle. They only wanted it, as long as they thought they could not have it.

Great Britain has just launched two new warships. Great Britain appreciates the necessity of keeping up with the procession if it is to hold its own with other countries in the race for naval supremacy.

According to the census 42.8 per cent of the white population of New York is of foreign parentage. It would be interesting to know whether the per cent of foreign born officials there is as great or greater.

The fusion state ticket will not be in the field for three weeks yet, but that should not prevent the republicans from prosecuting their preliminary campaign without waiting for the aid or consent of the political enemy.

A former member of the Illinois legislature contributes an article to a Chicago paper on "How the Legislature is Run." One would suppose an experienced member of the lobby would be a better authority on that subject.

When the enemy can't find anything vulnerable in the republican nominees, it makes an attack on the campaign managers, or on the officers of the convention that gave the credentials. But no side issues go in Nebraska this year.

All the coyote howling and crocodile shedding of tears by the popocratic organ over the failure of Judge Keyser to get the nomination for supreme judge does not distract or deceive anybody familiar with its attitude toward convicted embezzlers.

The repeal of the obsolete ordinance in which the old fine system for inmates of disorderly resorts was once based will elicit no protest. Even school board members who have expressed the view that the receipts from police court fines are too small have all disavowed any desire to revive the fine system.

ORGANIZED LABOR'S DAY.

Labor day is faithfully observed throughout the country by organized labor and it is expected that the demonstrations today in all the larger cities will exceed those of any previous year.

This is because the great army of organized labor has been growing numerically stronger, while at the same time interest in this annual holiday of labor has increased. It is an occasion for giving the public an object lesson of the enormous strength of the associations of workmen and none better understand the value of such a lesson than the workmen themselves.

The impression made by marching thousands of intelligent-looking, well-dressed, sturdy men is more effective than anything else in teaching respect for labor and a just appreciation of those whose skill and industry contribute so greatly to the well-being of all.

Labor day also serves a good purpose in reminding those who participate in its observance of the superiority of their condition in comparison with the workmen of other lands. Here labor is better paid than in any other country and therefore the worker is enabled to have more of the necessities and comforts of life and more of its pleasures also.

The workman in America lives better, is better clothed, is in all respects better off than the workman in any country of Europe. In England the rewards of labor are materially less than here, while on the continent they are less than in England.

A well-informed writer says in regard to labor conditions in Germany that "the miserable wages paid to workmen seldom permit them to lay aside a penny for a rainy day." The enormous accumulations of our savings banks, almost wholly made up of the savings of labor, make a striking contrast to conditions abroad.

where labor gets, for the most part, no more than is required for immediate subsistence. An English journalist who visited the United States a few years ago to investigate industrial and labor conditions declared that "if the workman of America would be content with the meager life beyond the seas he could save two-thirds of his entire wages."

payers but rather those who helped him loot the treasury.

Do not the lamentations of the beneficiaries of the great defaulter only emphasize the demoralizing influence exerted upon the politics of this state by the community of interests of the boodle elements that recognize no party lines?

FRANCE WILL NEED OUR WHEAT.

The latest report regarding the wheat crop in France indicates that the deficit will be greater than was expected earlier in the season and there being no wheat in reserve a large importation of that grain will be necessary.

It is stated that the chambers of commerce will petition the government to temporarily abolish the duty on wheat and if this should be done most of that grain imported into France must come from this country. No estimate is given as to the amount that will be required, but a Paris dispatch says that "America can surely count on a big market here for the next year."

It appears that the speculators have materially advanced the price of bread and it is needless to say that this is a very serious matter for the masses of the French people, who are not having the highest degree of prosperity they have known though the conditions in France are rather better than in most of the continental countries.

In the event of the French government abolishing the duty on wheat, or even materially reducing it, such action could hardly fail to greatly strengthen sentiment in Germany in opposition to the proposed increase of duties on grain.

The contemplated policy, if carried out, would impose a heavy burden upon the German people, for any duties which may be levied will affect not foreign-grown grain alone, but all the home product. Higher duties on manufactures might not be seriously felt by the people generally, but all would feel the higher duties on foodstuffs and to a very large proportion of the people they would be exceedingly oppressive.

There is already a very strong opposition to the proposed policy and it is not to be doubted that it will be much increased should France abolish the wheat duty.

ANOTHER BLANKET MORTGAGE.

Although South Omaha is already well covered with mortgages, the plungers who have piled up a mountain of floating debt upon that town are advocating the placing of another \$100,000 mortgage upon the taxpayers at the fall election.

The pretext for adding such an enormous amount of bonds to the existing bonded debt is said to be the demand for a public building, a public library and additional parks. We are told the proposed public building is to include quarters for city officers, a council chamber, a police court and a fire hall. Incidentally, it is also given out that this public building may be large enough to serve the purpose of an auditorium.

tray of Judge Keyser, they are very much mistaken. They are only playing ostrich and exhibiting their tail feathers while their heads are plunged in the sand. You cannot fool the people even half the time.

City Treasurer Hennings proposes to take the council at its word and keep within the appropriation for running his department, even at the risk of cutting down the office force irrespective of political pull. While the taxpayers have no fault to find with the results, neither will they complain on necessary retrenchment.

On the Center of the Stage.

New York Tribune. Evidently this is going to be a record breaking year for the naval lawyer.

No "His" in Our Lexicon.

Cleveland Leader. The republicans of Nebraska appear to be active and in earnest. If they can win another election this fall the state will be pretty thoroughly redeemed.

Both Eyes On Business.

Baltimore American. Not so much has been heard of the summer girl this season, but from the number of weddings announced it is evident that she has kept up a steady attention to business.

A Move in the Right Direction.

Kearney Hub. The demand of the republican state platform for the monthly public statements by custodians of public funds is a direct move in the right direction.

Coddling the Corporations.

Philadelphia Press. Connecticut has made, perhaps, the most shameless bid yet offered to persons who want to form a corporation to operate in other states.

Is the Lobster Doomed?

Boston Globe. The agents of the Massachusetts fish and game commission are doing their part in enforcing the short-lobster law.

Remarkable Case Developed in a Pennsylvania Court.

Philadelphia North American. Juror Koons of Huntington Mills is dying. He was driven to his death because he refused to send to the gallows a man whom he believed innocent of the charge of murder.

THAT IMPOSSIBLE BOYCOTT.

Facility of European Restrictions Upon American Products. Saturday Evening Post. The threatened anti-American tariff league in Europe has crumbled at the first touch of German exclusiveness.

PHILIPPINE OBSERVERS DISAGREE.

Indianapolis News. General MacArthur says that the Philippines have many good qualities, and that they will readily become civilized, and for these reasons they should keep the islands. Others say that the Philippines are a "white man's burden."

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Longfellow house in Portland has been opened to visitors by the Maine Historical society. Mr. A. W. Longfellow of Boston, an architect, will restore it to its ancient condition.

SMILING REMARKS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why do you get the male mosquito to do any of the biting?" "Because he isn't billed that way."

TAKEN AT HER WORD.

C. W. Thayer, in Harper's. He came and asked me for my love. And said that his devotion would be indubitably proved to me as he followed me to the ocean.

AND THEN HE HEARD OF COURSE THAT MAN IS BUILT LIKE A SUMMER'S DAY.

From Ann to Jane of July. If you are like a summer's day, he would so extremely decline, I never should have said—oh me! He'd better ask Peppia.

The Recall of the Parole

Beatrice Times: The Times has believed all along, just as it believes today, that it is a vicious policy to talk about liberating Bartley until after he shall have made full reparation for the loss sustained by the state through him.

Hartington Herald: The republican state convention Wednesday was in a way a notable one and the Bartley parole furnished material for an historic debate. The governor stated his reasons for granting the parole in an earnest address which was followed by eloquent speeches by a number of delegates.

St. Edward Sun: The republican state convention by resolution demanded of Governor Savage the return of Bartley to the penitentiary at once, and it was complied with. The proposition before the convention was whether the republicans would pardon the crime for which the governor insisted that the criminal be sent to the penitentiary.

Beatrice Express: The parole of J. S. Bartley stirred up a great deal of indignation, yet the governor was not the best and most patriotic motives in granting the same.

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THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.

Ord Times: A better man could not have been named for supreme judge than Judge S. H. Sedgewick of York. He is a man of long and brilliant legal work and is possessed of all the qualities that go to make him fit for the place.

North Platte Tribune: Hon. S. H. Sedgewick of York was nominated for supreme judge on the fourth ballot by the republican state convention at Lincoln Wednesday.

Hastings Tribune: Hon. S. H. Sedgewick was named by the state republican convention for judge of the supreme court. Mr. Sedgewick is well equipped for the duties of that high office.

Beatrice Express: Judge Sedgewick of York is doing every man's work in Nebraska, nor is he any stranger to the people of Hall county. He has presided in our own district court and is well known by every member of the Hall county bar.

North Platte Telegram: In convention assembled the republicans nominated S. H. Sedgewick for supreme judge.

Fremont Tribune: The ticket named by the republican state convention is a highly satisfactory one.

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