

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and Number of copies. Includes categories like Total, Less unsold copies, Net total sales, and Daily average.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of May, 1905.

W. M. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home.

The same part of the Fourth of July celebration should begin several days ahead.

The summer resort managers and the weather man will have to pull together a little better to get results.

Several kinks in the new direct primary law will have to be straightened out before the September primaries.

If the peace envoys do not hurry, the condition in Poland may press for attention more urgently than that in Manchuria.

Russian experts say General Linévitch's position is desperate. But think of what it would be were there no talk of stopping the war.

As Senator Mitchell listens to the testimony of his former secretary he may realize that it is worse to lose one's temper than his fortune.

Perhaps that drop in the Dawes county assessment represents only the shrinkage in value of the fences illegally erected on government land.

Judging by the number of resignations still being filed, places on the board of directors of the Equitable Life society are not as valuable as formerly.

Judge Harmon is "mentioned" as democratic candidate for governor of Ohio. That letter to Attorney General Moody seems to have produced quick results.

An increase of between \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 in the totals of the county assessment is another straw that points the direction of Omaha's growth and prosperity.

That the Apaches under Geronimo harbor a desire to return to Arizona is another proof that association with pale-faces does not always raise the ideals of the Indian.

Another building has collapsed while in course of construction in New York. Gotham builders will soon be placed on the extra hazardous list by accident insurance companies.

The printed volume of 1905 Nebraska session laws is long overdue. How can people be expected to live up to the legislative edicts if they have no means of finding out what they are?

Should the rumor from the east that Paul Morton will accept but \$50,000 of that \$150,000 salary voted him, prove true he should not lack for volunteers willing to relieve him of the difference.

If that American company in pursuit of Yaquis across the Mexican border accomplishes its purpose residents of the southwest will doubtless gladly assume responsibility for any international complications which may follow the invasion.

The reply of Germany to the French Moroccan note is said to be firm, and Russia sees a German diplomatic victory. As misery loves company, the other nations will not condescend with France until the issue is made up.

Why should our Nebraska deputy labor commissioner bother himself about finding harvest hands for Kansas. One would naturally suppose that that duty, if it devolves upon any public authority, would belong to the Kansas labor bureau officials.

CONTROL OF TRUST COMPANIES

The growth of trust companies in this country within the last few years and the large part they are playing in financial affairs has created a sentiment, shared by those connected with these institutions, that they should be subjected to some such supervision and regulation by the federal government as it exercises over the national banks.

In a recent address before bankers and trust company officers of Massachusetts, the president of a St. Louis trust company urged federal control of such corporations. He said that if the growth of the trust companies continues in the next ten years as it has in the past they will rival in point of actual resources the national banking system of the country.

This showing of the great financial strength that has been attained by the trust companies was regarded by President Wade of the St. Louis company as justifying the suggestion of Secretary Shaw that these companies should have the privilege of incorporating under federal law and be subject to such regulation and supervision by the general government as would naturally be connected with such an arrangement.

That the president, upon whom rests the responsibility of pushing forward the work of the canal, will find a way to put an end to the evident friction that exists, is not to be doubted, but in the meantime there will be more or less delay, which of course means waste in money as well as time.

There is a pretty general sentiment in favor of placing life insurance companies under federal supervision and regulation. It would seem to be quite as expedient to do this with the trust companies.

WHAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS ARE DOING: The graduating class of the Chicago high schools this year is the largest in the history of the schools. The 1,300 graduates leave school thoroughly prepared for college or well equipped for professional or commercial life.

GRADUATED, AND, SECOND, BY REASON OF MORE EXACTING REQUIREMENTS.

The transition from purely professional education, leading up to the college and university, to an education that will fit high school graduates for a commercial life, is as marked in Omaha as it is in Chicago, and the progress made within the past year in that direction holds out the promise highly gratifying to the parents of Omaha High school pupils, as well as the community at large.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary applauds the criminal prosecution of blackmailing lawyers in New York, but here in Omaha it lends aid and comfort to blackmailers of every description and calling.

IN THE BUSINESS TO STAY: The Chicago Record-Herald. Secretary Taft wants it distinctly understood that he will not seriously consider any tip to retire from active politics unless it comes from the republican convention in 1908.

Reciprocal Privileges: The Chicago Record-Herald. The War department has made the horrifying discovery that there is nothing in the law to prevent a civilian from wearing the uniform of the army.

Hall to the Stork: New York Tribune. Forecasts of the results of the census now being taken indicate that New York is the highest birthrate city in the union.

Ideals Rudely Shattered: Brooklyn Eagle. Civics and commerce are to be substituted for music and cooking in the school course.

Summer Activity in Graff: Chicago Chronicle. Another crop of land swindles in New Mexico and wholesale grafting in Indian Territory are signs that the usual summer activities of the region are not being delayed by unseasonable weather.

Generosity of the Sugar Trust: Portland Oregonian. The Sugar trust lopped off 10 cents per hundred on the price of sugar yesterday.

John Bull Laughs Last: San Francisco Chronicle. During the Boer war German military critics had considerable fun criticizing the blunders committed by the British commanders.

Work that Counts: Success Magazine. Make it a rule to go to your work every morning fresh and vigorous.

PERSONAL NOTES: According to the latest report from Washington any citizen of the United States may, without fear of prosecution, wear the uniform of a lieutenant general of the army.

Andrew Carnegie is a citizen of more towns than anyone else. He has received the freedom of almost every city in England and Scotland for which he has contributed a free library or other institution.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. If "charity covers a multitude of sins" as is claimed for a good slice of salvation.

Supplies, medicines, coffins, etc., and repairs to buildings for paupers, \$113,000; Administration, municipal lodging houses, etc., \$25,000; Clothing, ambulances, etc., \$15,000; Poor relief, \$10,000; Allowance for 100,000 paupers, \$1,000,000.

There are besides 127 charitable institutions carried on by benevolent citizens and societies. When these are managed by persons without salary or compensation of any kind, the municipality contributes to the cost of maintenance by appropriating for each infant, each dependent or delinquent child, each inmate of a home for fallen women, each maternity case, each case of free medical or surgical treatment, and for each incurable or infirm patient in any such house or hospital, \$2 a week for dependent children, \$18 for every maternity case, \$10 for each fallen woman who is being cared for, and \$10 for each inmate of a home for fallen women.

Board of Charities and Bellevue Hospital, \$2,500,000; Board of Health hospitals, \$21,300,000; Paid to private institutions, \$3,000,000; For additions and improvements of hospitals, \$1,700,000; Grand total, 1906, \$7,460,000.

Undoubtedly all records will be broken in this summer. Already the number for 1905 is nearing the half mark of the total of 1904 and the annual rush to Europe has only begun.

The figures up to two weeks ago had passed the 60,000 mark. It can be safely said that the total now is at least 80,000. The present bookings will increase this by 30,000 by the middle of July. Add to this the figures for August and September and the rest of the year and it will be easily seen that 1906 will go beyond the 200,000 mark.

For the last six years the New York transatlantic passenger traffic has been increasing steadily. In only one year of the six have the figures fallen behind the preceding year. In that case the preceding year happened to be 1903, the year of the influenza epidemic, when a number of passengers in eastbound ships was 164,286. Last summer the bookings aggregated 190,348.

Charles F. Murphy, head of Tammany hall, is now quite as great a nabob as his predecessor, Richard Croker. He moved to his new country club down Long Island a few days ago, carrying with him all the accessories of social greatness—a string of horses, two automobiles, a yacht, a troop of servants and many other things regarding which he did not even dream twenty years ago when he was a conductor on a horse car.

If the high birth rate in New York City continues to increase at the present speed it will be necessary to declare an open season on the stork. At the very least there will be no occasion to offer baby bounties.

A young married woman out for an airing in Central park took a seat on a bench along the west drive, where an aged negro sat minding a bow-legged pickaninny. Presently the old darkey called the child something which sounded to the white woman like "Ezy."

Nothing is more indicative of the changed conditions of the Bowery than the announcement that "Mike Lyons" famous restaurant is to be closed hereafter at 6 o'clock at night. A few years ago Lyons' place was the popular rendezvous for politicians, city officials and night riders.

When President Roosevelt was police commissioner he ate there often, and Chester E. Arthur before his presidential term made it a sort of headquarters. Then came the Parkhurst crusade. The end of the Bowery was beginning. The wave of reform that was then started never ceased moving and rolled relentlessly on, until it overtook the sign of the stork that the end has come.

Tips on Home Advantages: Chicago Inter Ocean. Doubtless there are reasons for regretting that many of those who travel to Europe this year do not rather spend their time and money in learning to know their own country and its people beyond the districts where they have their homes.

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FORMER ALLIES IN REFORM.

Populists called grafters and Democrats denounced as frauds. Schuyler Free Lance. It was the official records of the fusion officials when in power that wrecked the party in Nebraska and the Independent under Tibbles' editorial management ever since.

The railroad question was the chief issue with the populist party in the state and the party failed to accomplish anything in that line, due to its leaders and not to the rank and file which alone is guilty as it clung to those leaders and became simply puppets.

The interest grabbing by Secretary of State Porter, the railroad pass grabbing by the whole bunch and the general failure of reform were never alluded to by the Independent except to whitewash same.

The populist party in Nebraska died a well merited death and it should have died sooner. The Independent under the editorial management of Tibbles was as rank and file as the democratic party.

When I see come America, Some follow on da ship, He 'tall how deans General, He 'tall how deans General, He 'tall how deans General.

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AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. There are no less than fourteen remedies in this standard family medicine. Among them we might mention sarsaparilla root, yellow dock root, stillingia root, buckthorn bark, senna leaves, burdock root, cimicifuga root, cinchona bark, phytolacca root. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is certainly a medicine, a genuine medicine, a doctor's medicine.

FLASHES OF FUN. Reporter: I have written just one line about the meeting tonight. Night Editor (mechanically)—Well, boil it down.—Somerville Journal.

"Blank says he cashes his brains for a living." "I don't doubt it. He has a reputation for trying to pass plugged money."—Detroit Free Press.

"Of course it is essential," said the long-winded bore, "that a man should weigh his words when speaking." "Yes, indeed," replied the interrupted speaker. "It's well not to give such generous measure."—Philadelphia Press.

The sweet girl graduate was reading her essay. "The fond mother, sitting near the front row, was gazing at her with rapture." "You ought to be proud of her, Mrs. Higgins," whispered the admiring friend sitting alongside. "Indeed," answered the mother, "it cost \$75, and fits her like a glove!"—Chicago Tribune.

First Club Woman (a few years hence)—Mon are enough to drive a woman crazy. Second Club Woman—Indeed they are. First Club Woman—Only think. For five nights last week I remained at the club terribly late, and yet when I went home I didn't find my husband waiting at the top of the stairs. He had been out for the night. The heartless brute was in bed, sleeping like a log. I had just smiled in his dreams.—New York Globe.

"Doctor," said the facetious fat man, "I believe I must have malaria." "What makes you think so?" "Well, I feel heavy when I get up in the morning."—Philadelphia Ledger.

DEESSA GREATA HOLIDAY. T. A. Daly in Philadelphia Standard. Hoora! for deesa General! Da deesa General! I sell playnta lemonade. Bagan 'an cake an' pie. I go for shake 'ee han' I go for shake 'ee han'.

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