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NEWSPAPER STATISTICS.

It seems, when one first thinks of it, that there are only a few newspaper names in current use; but a small investigation has shown that the 608 publications listed for Nebraska in last June have over 150 different titles among them. An examination of the list shows some curious things, throwing light also on the workings of some newspaper men's minds. Every name had a reason for being at one time.

The most frequently-occurring name in Nebraska is News. There are 37 Newses. Next come 34 Journals. These are both excellent names. They tell the story exactly. The News aims to tell what has happened, and the Journal to keep a daily record. Both names are beyond criticism.

Next in number are Republicans, of which Nebraska has 29. There are also 16 Democrats, 13 Independents, one Independent-Democrat, and 2 Populists.

A great many of the names have a bearing on the supposed mission of the publication. Some have distinct reference to journalism, some have not. We find no less than 26 Heralds, accompanied by one Trumpet, one Bugle and two Clarions. Quite a number assume to be judges and leaders in their communities; there are 20 Tribunes, and one Tribunal, 2 Pilots, 3 Monitors, one Friend, one Plain Dealer, 2 Criterions, 14 Leaders, 11 Advocates, 3 Teachers and one Practical Educator. Those who adhere most closely to facts are the 22 Times', 8 Records, 6 Chronicles, 17 Gazettes, 11 Reviews, 10 Registers, 2 Transcripts, 4 Bulletins, 2 News Records, 3 Indexes, one Recorder and one Local.

Some profess a degree of humility before their patrons; there are 15 Couriers, three Messengers, four Expresses and one Newsboy. Others go to the opposite extreme, as the two Champions, three Chiefs and one Chieftain. Still other views of the sphere to be filled are indicated by the 11 Reporters, two News Reporters and one Editor, 2 Graphics, 7 Advertisers, one Teller, one Painter, 2 Visitors, one Call and one Echo. A peculiar bent of some minds is implied by 3 Beacons, one Beacon Light, one Headlight, 3 Observers, one Watchman, 6 Sentinels, 2 Videttes, one Picket, 3 Signals and one Telescope. The martial spirit is not lacking; we have 4 Blades, 7 Standards, one Banner, one Veteran and one Free Lance.

Returning to journalism, we find eight Presses, four Free Presses, one Nonpareil, three Telegraphs, one Telegram, one Dispatch, one Phonograph, one Quill, one Faber, two Ledgers and one Items. There is one who is content to be known as an Exchange merely, three who unblushingly proclaim themselves Clippers and one Rustler.

We are only beginning to get among the curiosities. There are seven Arguses and one Eye: 16 Suns, six Stars, three