

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editor.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. George B. Trebach, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company.

Table with 5 columns: Issue, Total, Paid, Unpaid, Total. Rows list various issues from No. 1 to No. 34.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 21st day of April, 1895.

George B. Trebach, Secretary.

This is the season for spring moving.

If the north pole has been discovered.

Why should it insist on continuing longer in hiding?

The question is, where will trouble first break out.

Strange, isn't it, that the high price of beef has no direct connection with the toughness of the article unloaded upon the innocent housewife?

It seems to have come to this in the matter of the income tax cases.

The Delaware legislature has agreed upon a date for adjournment.

By all means let the canal project start right if it starts at all.

It is to be noted that Dorgan has not registered any objection against the selection of prison appraiser.

The women who are laboring so zealously to produce The May Day Bee are getting an inkling of what is in store for the coming woman.

The spring poetry crop is about all in, and it does not seem to have been in the least affected either by the drought of last summer or the hard times of the winter just closed.

We have discovered why there will be no leap year in the year 1900.

Having acceded to the petition for a re-opening of the income tax cases.

It must be regarded as a mark of special distinction to this city that our fellow townsman, Henry D. Estabrook.

The promised detailed report of the work of the State Relief commission ought to make interesting reading.

So many people are talking about the woman of the period that we should really like to hear something of the woman of the exclamation point.

The supreme court has once decided that it had original jurisdiction in the cases against ex-Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen.

It did not require the convention of Iowa republican clubs to start a presidential boom for Senator Allison.

Who is to be queen of the state fair pageant? Nebraska produces more pretty women than any other state in the union.

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NO SECTARIAN UNIVERSITY ANNEX. A printed circular is being distributed among the Lutherans of Nebraska signed by a Lutheran minister of Lincoln and entitled "Combination of Church and State in Education."

Just what the proposed plan is in its details a careful reading of the circular fails to reveal. The objects desired, however, are enumerated and include the construction under Lutheran auspices of a "church dormitory" convenient to the university buildings.

Now, the people of Nebraska are greatly interested in the progress of higher education and they are anxious to make every reasonable sacrifice in the cause of the education of their youth.

The Lutherans and the Presbyterians and the Catholics are each and all entitled to and encouraged to make use of the educational privileges offered by the State university.

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as now indicated, show a marked gain over that of 1894, but a large addition is reasonably looked for from the new gold fields of West Australia and the Transvaal, particularly the latter.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT. The reform mayor of New York has given no stronger evidence of his desire and determination to put the civil service of that city on a proper basis than in the appointment of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt.

NEW MARKET IN THE FAIR EAST. If the treaty of peace between China and Japan shall be ratified by the former, which it is pretty safe to say will be done notwithstanding the opposition at home and the objections of European governments, and its terms with respect to the opening up of China to foreign commerce are carried out, there will be created a new market for the world's trade.

LAW OF REASONABLE RATES. In the current Quarterly Journal of Economics, just issued, is a carefully prepared article by William H. Dunbar upon "State Regulation of Prices and Rates," which, after a searching and critical review of the cases adjudicated in the United States supreme court, takes substantially the same view of the constitutional law on the subject as has been repeatedly taken by The Bee in discussing the Nebraska maximum freight rate cases.

It need hardly be said that there will be a most eager struggle on the part of the manufacturing and commercial nations to secure as much as possible of this trade and the United States ought not to omit any effort to obtain its share.

As to the second inquiry, whether the exercise of this power to regulate rates is limited by the federal constitution, the decisions are not yet complete.

Leading musicians of Chicago have published prize offers for popular songs in verse and also for music settings.

Colonel John Johnson, who resides near Ashland, is said to be the oldest citizen of Nebraska.

One by one the pioneers of Omaha pass to the great beyond.

cluded in court has the federal judiciary gone so far as to declare a new law regulating rates unconstitutional because the rates established are not, in the opinion of the judge, after investigation into all the available data bearing on the subject, reasonable rates.

The mating season is upon us. Weddings are numerous and the marriage license clerk in the probate court is leading a land office business.

Swear Off and Be Happy. Chicago Tribune. A general swearing off from beef for a week or two might be useful as a hygienic measure, and would certainly bring down the price.

Tune for You, Kate. Kate Fleet's Washington. This is invariably my experience. Nature's beauties are not necessarily arrayed in brocade.

A Definition that Defines. Minneapolis Times. The difference between a logician and an expert is that the logician can prove anything, while the expert can prove anything, regardless of the premises, if his fee is satisfactory.

Well Fed. Kansas City Star. One-third of the postoffice of the civilized world are situated in the United States.

Raise the Souds at Home. Boston Globe. The United States should be the greatest farming country in the world, and yet the last ten years we have imported more than 50,000,000 bushels of potatoes.

Fair Helen Went A-Courting. New York Advertiser. Mrs. Helen Granger has had her test case by which she sought heavy damages from an Indiana election board for refusing to show her to the polls.

Nature as an Artist. Boston Globe. Nature is busy at work doing her spring cleaning and is thoroughly renovating her domestic affairs.

GIRLS LIST TO THE MEN. Atchison Globe: When women don't know what etiquette would demand they kiss each other.

New Orleans Pleasure: A gold thimble is as good as any for a girl who cannot darn her own stockings.

Washington Post: We are patiently waiting for the new woman to tackle the old servant girl question.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The Denver woman who gave her age as 97 probably did not think it worth her while to contend that she was a new woman.

Baltimore American: The ladies have organized a good government club. The ladies ought to be experts in good government, especially the married ladies.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The coming woman may solve all the intricate political problems, but no man will ever be able to understand the philosophy of spring house cleaning.

The Chicago Record peers into the future and sketches social events in 1900 as follows: Mr. Swellhead's 60th birthday party afternoon was a decided success.

Mr. Napoleon and Mr. John Hobb will pour at the next afternoon tea of the Ibsen club. Miss Van Dilt was among the merry throng at the race yesterday. He was chaperoned by his father and sister.

Mr. H. H. Uprichard will leave for Europe Thursday, accompanied by her husband.

A large crowd was in attendance at Mr. Brownstone's 5 o'clock tea yesterday. Mr. Brownstone's costume was a frock coat, cut full in the skirt, pearl gray trousers and white scarf. No jewelry but a single pearl pin.

Mr. Upodade's going-away suit for his coming marriage will be of diagonal cloth, with gold ornaments.

Telephone patrons in Cleveland have succeeded in securing connection with the current slushing of rates.

The makers of the new postage stamps would learn something to their advantage by borrowing the adhesive recipe of Gasman Addecks.

In addition to her faculty as a fortune teller, Mrs. Betty Green of New York and Brooklyn displays marvelous agility as a tax dodger.

Isaac Pitman, the father of phonography, is dead, at the age of 82. His brother, Benn Pitman, introduced the system of shorthand in this country.

Silver Dick Bland is training his voice for a lecture tour on his favorite metal. The extent of the tour depends on the free coinage at the box office.

Omaha does not turn out new doctors to supply a local long-felt want. They are graduated for the same reason that also is manufactured—for outside consumption.

Mr. Eckels, comptroller of the currency, successfully resisted the golden blandishments of Mr. Kohlbas of Chicago and will remain with the administration. The country is safe.

A Colorado court has earned the plaudits of the multitude. It holds that sheriffs and deputies who ride on free passes cannot collect railroad fares from county treasurers. In the opinion of the officials, this is judicial usurpation.

So far as the average American can discern there is no valid reason why there should be any surprise over the escapades and rowdiness of a tough young lord in California. Blood tells. Perhaps the sole better treatment administered by the Bolivar field editor reached the seat of his disease and agitated the gray matter the doctors failed to find in his upper story.

A conspicuous feature of the Cleveland election is the number of round pegs in square cabinet holes. Wilson knows more about revenue than about managing the mails.

Morton is the financier of the cabinet, yet he follows the plow theoretically. Carnegie indulges in glowing calculations and realizes a deficit, while Hoke Smith shows greater talent as a headman than Axman Stevenson.

If her jury could have heard Anna Dickinson's lecture at Scranton, Pa., on Friday night of last week they would surely have been convinced of her sanity. If the report in the local newspapers are true, according to the unimpaired lady displayed all the charm and fire of eloquence that used to characterize her brilliant oratory. It was a fine triumph for which everybody must be glad.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Detroit Tribune: "I wonder why our minister Josen't preach gospel now and then?"

Semerville Journal: It is a great advantage to a young minister to be well married before he is settled with a church. It prevents him from being bothered and gives the young ladies of his congregation more time to devote to spiritual things.

Brooklyn Eagle: The white Baptists of St. Louis have invited the blacks to join their conference. The Methodists of the same city, on the other hand, will not even admit to fellowship the negro members of the Epworth league. We would like to see some of those who would insist on drawing the color line at the gates of heaven.

Buffalo Express: Rev. Dr. Heber Newton of New York preached last Sunday a sermon which is likely to arouse a great deal of comment and discussion. He announced that he did not believe in the physical resurrection of Christ. It was the spiritual body, he said, which appeared. The Christians church has always accepted the doctrine of the physical resurrection and this position taken by so well known a man as Dr. Newton will be learned with surprise.

Chicago Tribune: The best thing that can be done by the clergy who preach to empty pews is to make their sermons more interesting. If they would do that they would have more hearers, like those of their brethren who make it worth the while of the people to listen to them. The popular preacher does not lack an audience in spite of the Sunday papers, and it may well be questioned if the "poor sticks" would have much larger audiences if the Sunday papers were abolished. As for London and other towns in England it may be remarked that whenever the people there want one or more Sunday papers the want will be supplied, as it is in Chicago.

A SILENT SONG.

ATLANTA Constitution. There's a song that hath an echo through the corridors of time— A song by lips unspoken. Yet a melody sublime.

I hear it in the sunrise. Than the robin's far more sweet; Its tender lines repeat.

Its harmony is painted In a flood of golden hair, Its sentiment is true and true In a face of beauty rare.

Its measures are unfolded In a merry, romping tread, Through myriad loving glances, Its gentle thrill is shed.

There's a song whose tender echo Awakened by my minstrel With her seven sunny years.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Detroit Free Press: Father—Boy or girl? Nurse—Girl. Father—Boy for the new woman.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Boy—Papa, what's an unknown quantity? Father—What your mother expects to find when she searches my pockets.

Town Topics: "Her parents are putting every obstacle in my way." "You surprise me." "They are gone so far as to urge her to marry me."

Philadelphia Record: She—So you wouldn't take me to be 20. What would you take me for? He—Far better or worse.

Chicago Tribune: "Maria," said Mr. Pills, as he put on his hat preparatory to starting down town, "I wish you would see that the kitchen girl doesn't use kerosene for making fires any more. We could replace the girl easily enough, but kerosene costs money now."

Vegas: Ada—Why did Blanche break off her engagement? Ida—Her fiance held two rehearsals of his bachelor's dinner with a week.

Somerville: He—Why do you suppose there are so many old maid? She—Oh, I don't know. Possibly because there are so many young men like you.

Boston Transcript: "And so he threatened to knock you into the middle of next week? What did you say to that?" "I told him I shouldn't mind it so much, only I didn't care to lose a week's pay. If he'd pay me my regular salary I wouldn't mind being 'knocked into the middle of next week'."

Detroit Tribune: The count came near and whispered softly. "I am ready," he said, "to make a sacrifice for you." "Sacrifice," she repeated. "No, Reginald, I am able to pay the regular price. We could smile, as in the consciousness of your power."

New York Weekly: Mrs. De Ruffo—If you ever get any good in this wide world I'd like to know what it is. Mr. De Ruffo—Well, for one thing, I saved you from dying an old maid.

Indianapolis Journal: "Married!" shrieked the elderly friend. "Married, and with no provision for the future." "No," smilingly chided the young bride, "there are no provisions for the future in the house. He just detests canned goods."

CONDITIONAL.

Detroit Free Press. "Now we are married, dearest."

"Said the cunning new-made wife, 'You must take me in as partner in your business, as your life.'

The husband thought a moment; 'One condition, though,' he said he. 'If you'll be the silent partner I don't know but I'll agree.'

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On the first of May The Bee will begin publication of a remarkable detective story from the pen of



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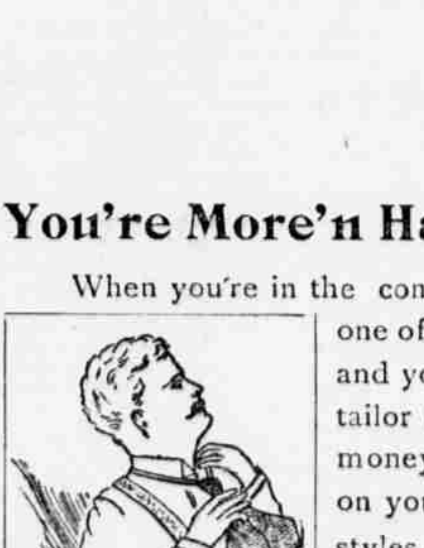


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