

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. Tschuck, 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 Bee, printed during the month of August, 1898, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Date. Rows include 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

Net daily average, 27,629. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of September, 1898. Notary Public.

WELCOME TO THE BEE BUILDING. No visitor to Omaha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee Building, the largest newspaper building in America.

The Cuban problem is in front of us and will continue to plague us for years to come. It is not for parties any more than mortals to command success.

The eruption of Vesuvius only fore-shadows the landslide which will overtake the popocrats on the 8th of November. Our public-spirited citizens must rise to the importance and dignity of the peace jubilee and put their houses in order for the coming of the conquering heroes.

This is a republican year, but the republican leaders should remember that the party cannot afford to hazard its success with candidates who do not command popular confidence.

A tobacco trust is about to be launched upon the country, but that does not signify that the retail tobacco dealers will deal out the poisonous weed on trust any more liberally than they have heretofore.

Robert E. Lee Herdman and his pals have put their ears to the ground to hear the news from Lincoln which will extend their hold upon the police for a few weeks longer or turn them out to graze in other pastures.

In the short, sharp and decisive war with Spain more than 100,000 Spanish soldiers surrendered to less than 25,000 Americans. Yet it seems the yellow journals insist there must be a court-martial after every victory and a scandal after every campaign.

Certainly the public-spirited men of this city will not permit public work to come without efforts to decorate the principal streets—at least those thoroughfares through which the president and party shall pass in procession from depot to exposition grounds.

The police claim to have captured a long man and a short man, but it remains to be seen yet whether they have captured the long man and the short man who have been operating successfully as highwaymen in this city and suburbs during the past three months.

Two years ago the perplexing question for popocrats was: Is there enough gold? With about \$250,000,000 of gold in the United States treasury and hundreds of millions lying in the vaults of the banks it would seem as if the supply of gold was more than equal to the demands of trade.

The contention between the rival express companies only emphasizes the fact that the express business has been managed in the interest of outside rings and inside rings when it should really have been managed as part of the ordinary business of each railroad company.

There is yet in store for Omaha an event the like of which this city never as enjoyed, nor perhaps never can enjoy. The peace jubilee will mark a culminating point of success in the history of the Transmississippi Exposition. The city proper must rise to the occasion.

Bryan does not feel very comfortable in his colonel's uniform. The smell of opacritic barbecues has struck him on the Florida coast and the temptation to deliver a few more lectures in Missouri for the gate receipts is irresistible that he contemplates rowing up his military job.

BEET AND CANE SUGAR. A report just issued by the Department of Agriculture on the cultivation of beet sugar in the United States contains a great deal that is instructive to those interested in that industry. It appears that this country has paid to other nations during the last five years more than \$500,000,000 for sugar.

Secretary Wilson shows that upon 1,000,000 acres enough sugar can be produced to make the United States entirely independent of foreign supplies. Assuming the correctness of this estimate, and the authority of the secretary of agriculture in the matter will hardly be questioned, there is no doubt that with proper encouragement the beet sugar industry of this country could within five years be made to supply the home consumption.

It seems inappreciable why the state of Missouri is not more in evidence at the Transmississippi Exposition. Missouri excels not only in population, but in its vast and varied natural and industrial resources, every other state west of the Mississippi. The empire state of the transmississippi region could fill every foot of space of the Mines building with the products of its iron, zinc, lead and coal mines.

DEALING WITH THE TURK. The United States government having declined to accept the disclaimer of responsibility made by the Turkish government regarding the destruction of American property during the Armenian massacres, the practical question is whether we shall threaten force if the claims are not paid.

Perhaps it would be effective, but it is not wise to hastily conclude that Turkey would submit to such a demonstration or the part of the United States without offering any resistance. Much would depend upon the attitude of European powers and we cannot be sure that all of these would approve of it.

THE CANADIAN NEGOTIATIONS. The joint high commission to consider and adjust matters in controversy between the United States and Canada reassembled yesterday, after a recess of nearly two weeks.

THE ARRANT DEMAGOGUE OF THE FAIR. The arrant demagogue of the fair candidate for congress in this district is strikingly illustrated in his attempt to get credit for the free train furnished by the Missouri Pacific for conveying the veterans of the Twenty-second Infantry from Fort Crook to the exposition grounds.

CLATTER ABOUT ANARCHY. Striking Attitude of Rich and Poor During the War. It may require force to suppress anarchy abroad, where the people are used to force, but in this country the war has been a daily disproof of the wrongs and selfishness that the anarchists—in other words, tramps and loafers—complain about.

THE RICH MAN AND THE POOR. The rich man and the poor man are not so far apart as they are made out to be. The man who is rich is not a class favored by the community, but by officers, by government, or by themselves; that they are not, in fact, a class at all.

THE NEW YORK JOURNAL DELIGHTS IN HIS CAUDAL APPENDAGE. The New York journal delights in his caudal appendage known in these parts as the Fakery by announcing that strictly confidential information has been fished up by one of its reliable observers on the Potomac that General Alger has tendered his resignation as secretary of war.

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country to keep his memory green, gets himself talked about just as much as if he had attended the Macon carnival and given the Georgia girls a chance to kiss him for his mother.

THE SECOND NEBRASKA VERY PROPERLY makes way for the Twenty-second. The heroes of Santiago are entitled to first place and that without detracting from the merit of any other regiment or battalion that enlisted in the war with Spain.

WHEN THE QUOTE TICKET SHALL BE re-organized so as to enable honorable and conscientious citizens to cast their votes from top to bottom for every candidate. The Bee will accord it a vigorous and enthusiastic support.

SHOT AT THE TEXAS KICKERS. New York Tribune. If negroes were worth fighting for in Cuba they would be good enough to receive money from.

USEFUL TO HAVE IN THE HOUSE. Philadelphia Times. Jamaica with its ginger might become desirable territory if this country ever got cramped elsewhere.

DOESN'T NEED A MEGAPHONE. Globe-Democrat. It is hard in these days to get up much interest in a currency discussion. The 100-cent dollar is speaking for itself on all sides.

ROCKY ROAD FOR PENCE. Louisville Republic. With England's thunder and the sultan, Germany frowning at Faure and Kitchener and Marchand flying at each other's throats in the Nile country, the czar's peace rescript seems as empty as a last year's bird's nest.

FLOUNDERING OF THE FUSIONISTS. Globe-Democrat. Louisiana populists have split. Fusion has been fatal to the populists in the south, but in the north it has been a success.

ASKING TOO LITTLE. New York Mail and Express. Premier Sagasta declares that America will have to pay for all government property in Cuba, Porto Rico and other islands taken from Spain.

COLONIAL PROBLEMS IN SIGHT. Philadelphia Record. The pay of soldiers who are sent to do garrison duty in the East and West Indies will be advanced so as to bear some proportion to the pay of those who are sent to the tropics.

MONEY IN THE WEST. New York World. Usually at this season the banks of the west and south borrow heavily from this city, and the shipments of currency to the interior are usually greatly more than \$30,000,000.

RETIREMENT OF SECRETARY DAY. Philadelphia Press. Secretary Day's formal resignation of the post from which he announced his retirement six weeks ago ends a unique career.

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CHORUS OF THE LATE WAR. Four chaplains of the navy have accumulated trouble and much criticism by shouting their mouths without due provocation. The quartette in question imagined they were employed to regulate the material as well as the spiritual affairs of their respective ships, and as soon as active operations ended they launched out with criticisms of methods and reflections on men of the navy.

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LAUGHING GAS. Chicago Post: "She says she has known you all her life." "Oh, no," replied the brutal man, "all of my life possibly, but not all of hers. That would be impossible."

DETROIT FREE PRESS: "I think Fooler needs some absorbing occupation." "What's the matter with you? Absorbing is his occupation already."

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: "Hella made a great hit at the seaside." "Boach or plazza?" "Neither. She struck her rich uncle for a trip abroad."

INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL: "First Monkey—What do you think of the new arrival?" "Second Monkey—He may be all right, but he has some human traits I don't like. He is a little too fond of the center of the cage."

WASHINGTON STAR: "That man seems to take a great deal of interest in his work," remarked the first monkey. "Although he hasn't accomplished much." "Yes," answered the crusty capitalist, "he's a positive user. He can get more interest out of less actual capital than anybody else I ever saw."

DETROIT JOURNAL: "Ragsy—Wot me work? Madam, I may have nothing else in de world, but I will be gone, honor left." Mrs. Oksley—Hi, Reuben, bring the gun. Hyar's a Spaniard."

WASHINGTON STAR: "A conflict at arms," said the person with Utopian ideas, "is always unnecessary and deplorable." "Well," answered Miss Cayenne, thoughtfully, "this one wasn't without its benefits. It enables a great many ladies to speak of 'before the war' without embarrassment."

DETROIT JOURNAL: "Ah, here comes my good fairy at last!" cried the heroine, much relieved. "Sweet Maria, she is always a good nearer, and whispered, 'Well, I guess yes,' answered the latter, to distract the damsel, apitely, 'Cer'tainly a fairy can't be gone, honor left! Why not? Of course! The very idea! Anyway, how is time to animadvert upon the morality of the drama."

SOME HERE. When the festive holiday artist isn't burgling a rich man's house, he is always in the office, or reading in the papers of the crops, or in the crowded corner he's a-gurgling, he's a-gurgling. And a-gurgling through a loophole at the crops, at the crops.

THE WARRIORS RETURN. Denver Post. From the field of war I come, Will you kiss me welcome home, I am only a poor soldier's bone, All my sweetest songs are groans, And I'm full of my own prunes, O! I got it in the neck, I am but a battered wreck, In the mud and rain I slept, While the very heavens wept, And the buzzing of my wings kept over me!

LOOKING UP THE COST OF BECOMING AN IMPERIAL NATION. Chicago Chronicle. A valued correspondent calls attention to the fact that various patriotic organizations are asking contributions to help our needy soldiers to buy food and medicines and asks why they are not paid enough by the government to buy food and medicines for themselves when those furnished in camp or on the march are insufficient for their needs.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Time does not wither nor custom stale the indomitable variety of Abdul Hamid's stock of uttimotums. The Florida orange crop promises to be twice as large as last year, but we are more interested in peaches just now.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1898.—The college football season opens here today with a game between the crack teams of Cornell and Syracuse universities. Great interest is taken in the event, and great town is crowded with visitors in consequence. A great game is on.

There's Many a Slip. he is getting a suit of clothing for less than good garments can be made for, is pretty sure to be disappointed when he comes to wear them.

We test all the fabrics we use and know that they are all right. We use silk in sewing the seams because it is stronger and more elastic than cotton thread. We take pains with every detail of cutting and making because it pays to do so. And then we guarantee every garment we make because we know how well it has been made.

Our prices are as low as good clothes can be made for and you have all the advantages of dealing with the manufacturers in buying of

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