

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, and Total. Rows include dates from 1 to 15.

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 5th day of October, 1898.

We presume that London's banquet to General Kitchener was intended to serve as the British peace jubilee.

Auditor Cornell has been keeping very quiet lately. Can it be possible that he has lost his pass while out in the state and is walking cross lots back to Lincoln?

Omaha never had to wait on Dave Mercer twice when it has had measures it wanted put through congress or matters pushed in the executive departments at Washington.

The Washington correspondent will now entertain himself and amuse the public by telling in advance just what the president will say in the forthcoming annual message to congress.

The World-Herald has not yet sold editorial space to republican candidates this year, but the campaign is not yet over and there is no telling what money may not do with that sell-out sheet.

Porto Rico politicians are already squinting toward statehood. They will learn, however, that they will have to pass through the vestibule and hallway before they can get into the dining room.

Remarkable, is it not, how every one with a grievance against the exposition values the damages sustained at \$25,000? No lawyer seems to think it worth while to sue the exposition for less than that sum.

State Treasurer Meserve evidently did not know just how heavily charged the gun was when he invited scrutiny of his bond. It was evidently a short napper with which he made the original measurement.

If Spain has any more islands stowed away among its relics of former grandeur it might not be a bad idea to transfer the title to some friendly relative before the American expansionists get their eyes on them.

Chili and Argentine have consented to settle their differences by arbitration. When two South American countries refuse such a favorable opportunity to indulge in a war there is certainly hope that the era of universal peace is close at hand.

Nebraska republicans never had a more deserving set of congressional candidates than in the present campaign. Every one of the six districts should send the republican candidate to Washington and they will if their voters consult their own best interests.

Local steamship agents report having had light business during the past summer. Everybody in this section of the country was busy sailing the Midway or taking gondola rides on the lagoon while the exposition lasted and an ocean voyage presented no attractions.

Frank Murphy of this city has the unparalleled distinction of having been entrusted by the exposition directors with \$225,000 to be paid over to the stockholders to whom the money belonged without exacting any bond or security beyond his well-known reputation for honesty and fidelity to every trust. Mr. Murphy has a right to feel proud of such an honor.

Admiral Noel, in command of the British fleet in Cretan waters, has a refreshing way of doing things. When the Turks refused to move out of Candia on the demand of the powers he simply made them prisoners and put them on board a British vessel. Even the temporizing Turk can be made to understand if you just go after him in the right way.

It was a mighty fine thing two years ago, when the popocratic orators could appeal to the voters on the strength of large area planted to promises and no record to bother them, but it is different now. The crop of promises was sipped by an early frost and failed to mature, while the record has been growing like weeds in a lay man's field and is just as great a burden to its possessors.

A MATCHLESS ACHIEVEMENT.

Over the pediments of the great arch of the music pavilion on the Grand Plaza on the closing night of the exposition were emblazoned in letters of fire the words: "Nothing Succeeds Like Success."

The triumphant ending of the Trans-mississippi Exposition is upon everybody's tongue. It stands as an achievement unmatched, save in one instance, in the history of American expositions.

To be able truthfully to say that the Omaha exposition was second only to the World's Columbian exposition, and to have this fact recognized as it is by press and people throughout the United States, is glory enough for any metropolitan city.

On the other hand hundreds, yes, thousands, of mechanics, clerks, artisans and wage earners of every class contributed their savings and many actually borrowed money in order that they might help the project to a successful finish.

This is a record unique in the annals of exposition enterprises. It is the supreme test. No other exposition city ever distinguished itself in like manner. Among all the populous communities which in years past have built great expositions Omaha is the first to pay back all stock subscriptions dollar for dollar and to have placed before the world an exposition that has been universally commended.

THE SPANISH RESPONSE.

The response of the Spanish peace commissioners to the American proposal regarding the Philippines is substantially what was expected. It does not take the form of a distinct rejection of the proposal, but meets it with the objection that it is something not contemplated by the protocol, to which it is contended the United States is bound to adhere as closely in relation to Manila as in Cuba.

A PROGRESSIVE MINISTRY. If the new French cabinet is permitted to carry out the policy it has announced there is every reason to expect the most beneficial results to the country. It is evidently a ministry thoroughly imbued with the spirit of republicanism and also of political progress.

Colonel Bryan's regiment has at last been ordered to Cuba. The delay in issuing the order threatened to cause a permanent case of strabismus. The doughty colonel has had one eye on Cuba and one on the Nebraska campaign, wondering just which way he was to go, satisfied he could be happy with either were the 'other dear charmer away.

country was made was not in the nature of an ultimatum and that should public sentiment indicate an opposition to the retention of the archipelago by the United States other arrangements may yet be made looking to a different settlement of the question.

DO NOT SCATTER YOUR VOTES. Republicans who cannot conscientiously support Victor B. Walker and Joseph Koutsky, the two disreputable foisted on the republican legislative ticket, and are not disposed to cast even a half vote for them by voting blank, should not scatter their votes.

IMPERATIVE NEED OF A CHANGE. When Treasurer Meserve issued a temporary challenge to have his office and bond investigated he evidently intended to make a bluff. He knew, of course, that it would be impossible to make a thorough and searching investigation into state finances within the short period of one week or ten days.

OMAHA SHOULD STAND BY MERCER. When you have a faithful and efficient servant you do not drop him for a green hand who cannot even produce a "character" from former employers.

Appearance Given Deceives. Never judge a man by the clothes he wears. The man with the hair protruding from a hole in his hat, with his coat tattered and torn and with airholes in his pants where they are subjected to the most wear, may be the editor of your home paper, while the man with the patent leather shoes, fine clothes and a silk hat may be only a delinquent subscriber.

Opening for a Row. Frenchmen now profess to believe that they can retire from the Fashoda embarrassment by asserting that the whole Egyptian question is about to be opened. One paper says the minister of foreign affairs has received Russia's promise of effective assistance.

Value of a Free Press. The press represents civilization. It stands as the safeguard of liberty and justice and progress. What is it that espouses the cause of the helpless and stands between the humble and oppression? What is it that confronts corruption and wrong? What, in this land, hath no fear? It is the press of America, the free press, and all men know that the newspapers, as if by instinct, mark for their displeasure every enemy of the community and the nation and every agency of immorality and crime.

Cost of the War Loan. Payment has been received by the Federal Treasury department for all but about \$5,000,000 of the \$200,000,000 of bonds issued last summer as a war loan.

FUTURE LIABILITIES. Some Thoughts Suggested by the Transmississippi Exposition. Of the many thousands of persons who have attended the exposition at Omaha few have considered an important illustrative phase. Much under half a century ago the western section of which Omaha is the commercial capital, was practically trackless.

There is no place in the United States just now where such a view is possible. Every western hamlet has its well-defined ambitions. The seller of town lots is active in the north hills of Idaho and in the sand regions of the southwest. Far out into the Pacific American are working out new problems of governmental life.

The Spanish government must have popocratic tendencies. When the Americans proposed to examine into the financial transactions relating to the Philippines for the purpose of ascertaining just how much of the debt was properly chargeable to the islands a refusal was encountered on the ground that the transactions were not in shape to bear close scrutiny.

If some of the yellow journals would only change their place of publication to Madrid they might have an excellent opportunity to indulge in their favorite pastime, provided, of course, the editors could keep out of prison. The last of the ships which brought home soldiers from Cuba entered port with 100 less

popular excitement, but this is not now likely to take on grave proportions. The great majority of the French people, it is to be presumed, are now prepared to submit to the civil authority. The Fashoda incident has probably passed beyond the danger point, the ministry having wisely decided to withdraw the Marchand mission.

Attorney General Smyth has done a good deal of talking during the present campaign, but he has never opened his mouth to explain why he allowed the sureties on the first bond of Bartley to slip through and why he has not taken more vigorous steps to recover on that \$150,000 warrant which Bartley negotiated just before he went out of office.

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars has just been distributed among the people of Omaha holding stock certificates in the exposition and yet the popocratic orators will continue to lament that there is not money enough in circulation to do the business of the community.

That so-called meeting of the savings bank depositors who roasted Commissioner Kierstead was simply a back fire gotten up by personal and political enemies. The charges made against him are a tissue of falsehoods, with just enough basis to make them plausible.

The Naval Blind. Kansas City Star. Reading the war rumors one wonders how it is the battleships are not worn out with clearing for action.

Something in the Theory. An English scientific man who parts his name in the middle is going to publish a book in which he will elucidate his theory that diphtheria and apoplexy and other human ills are caused by a deficiency of common salt in the system.

Fairy Tale on the Bonnets. Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is claimed that a Nebraska girl was deserted in the altar because when the bridegroom stooped to kiss her he noticed the odor of cigarettes. There is a handsome moral in this tragic little fairy tale. It shows that the manufacturers can't be any too quick in putting an odorless cigarette on the market.

Appearance Given Deceives. Kootenay Miner. Never judge a man by the clothes he wears. The man with the hair protruding from a hole in his hat, with his coat tattered and torn and with airholes in his pants where they are subjected to the most wear, may be the editor of your home paper, while the man with the patent leather shoes, fine clothes and a silk hat may be only a delinquent subscriber.

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passengers that it started with, that number having died on the way over. No wonder the soldiers remaining in Cuba prefer to be mustered out and stay in Cuba in preference to trusting themselves to the tender mercies of the Spanish government.

The republican congressional candidates in Nebraska are making a campaign they may be proud of. Without exception they are meeting with generous receptions wherever they go and reports are all of an encouraging nature. The assaults of the yellow journals and the McCleary bill bugbear have only had the effect of rousing the people to the necessity of holding up the hands of the president by returning a republican congress.

The Cuban, like the Filipino, is rapidly acquiring American ways. No sooner does he get one square meal under his belt and one in reserve in the cupboard than he goes on a strike. Probably he is justified in demanding good pay when he is compelled to engage in such unwholesome work as cleaning the streets, a custom which has not been in vogue for centuries until the Americans took charge.

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A JOY FOREVER.

Pointed and Praiseful Comment on the Close of the Exposition. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Omaha's exposition was a great success, even to the number of disputes over the distribution of medals.

Minneapolis Times: If Paris wants somebody to run its exposition of 1900 and make it pay, a want ad inserted in The Omaha Bee would probably bring results. There are people in the Nebraska metropolis who have the business own line and can show the figures for it.

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin: The total attendance at the Omaha exposition was 2,625,000; the total receipts were nearly \$2,000,000; there is a surplus of \$400,000. It is a splendid showing. It could not have been made without the restoration of general business prosperity which came from the restoration of republican policies in the government at Washington.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative: The Conservative rejoices in the triumphs achieved by the Omaha exposition. It was a complete representation of the industrial capabilities of the mid-continent west. Its success was due, very largely, to the ability and executive force which managed its "Promotion and Publicity" bureau. And it will not be charged that the writer hereof is moved by either personal relations or political obligations in declaring that to Mr. Edward Rosewater, editor and proprietor of The Omaha Bee, more than to any other one man, the Omaha exposition owes its phenomenal success.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The financial showing made by the Transmississippi exposition which closed its doors Monday, after a season of five months, is most gratifying to its organizers and promoters. There is a surplus on hand of over \$400,000, so that the subscribers to the stock issued by the management may expect to be repaid in full, after all accounts against the exposition have been settled.

Chicago Record: "You don't seem to sympathize with your husband's insanity." "No, he has the enraging kind."

Cincinnati Enquirer: Mrs. Widdowash: You know I made you what you are. Widdowash—That's right, woman; gloat over your work!

Chicago Tribune: Meek Husband—You ought to remember, Henrietta, that you married me for better or worse. Aggressive Wife—That's just it! I got fooled. You are neither one.

Detroit Journal: Course men started at her rudely. "Witch!" she hissed, boiling with resentment. "For not one single course man started at her to exceed one-eighth of a second."

Somerville Journal: Man is apt to sneer at woman's curiosity, but perhaps you have noticed that the married man usually listens with interest to the retail bits of gossip that his wife has picked up through the sieve.

Detroit Free Press: "How do you know that the young couple opposite are married?" asked the man with large business interests of his wife as they sat in the cafe after the theater. "You can't tell anything about it." "Why can't I?" she wanted to know. "They're married all right enough."

Chicago Tribune: "I wish now," shrieked the angry young wife, "I wish now, George Whackster, you had married Luce Jones instead of me!" "That's what I wish," "I would have married her," howled the equally angry young man, "but she wouldn't have me, and you would."

Indianapolis Journal: "Would you prefer to marry the man of deeds, or the man of words?" "I think," said she, "I would prefer one answering both descriptions."

Somerville Journal: Fortune Teller—Shall I tell you your fortune, my pretty lady? I can foretell just when and to whom you will be married. Young New Woman—That would be telling my misfortune.

THE DYING LEAVES. Changing, at touch of autumn's air, Summer's deep green to hues more bright, Tearing their rent in color fall, Like to the rainbow's mellow light.

How does the fading, dying leaf, Brightening lose its vital life, Making no sign of mortal grief, Catching a gladness from the sky?

How have the leaves this happy way, Wearing a farewell smile of cheer, Dying in colors bright and gay, Peaching a lesson year by year?

We shall depart this state of being, Earth shall rest, and I shall rest, day: Shall then we smile as gladly say: Beauties along the spirit's way?

Shall not life's end be free from dark, Free from the comb cloud of fear? Shall not sweet hope spring like the lark, Bringing celestial beauties near?

Over life's autumn shall the light Given to faith that looks above, Shed through the haze its stories bright, Token of God's unceasing love? Omaha, Neb. B. F. COCHRAN.

A Final Settlement. The necessity of disposing at once of the stock of fall and winter clothing that we had made for our wholesale business. On account of the death of Henry W. King last spring, leaves us in the position of having a double stock on hand. To move these goods quickly we have placed them in our several retail stores, and have marked them at prices that have but small relation to their true value.