

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (except Sunday), One Year \$4.00...

COMMUNICATIONS. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, editorial department, Omaha, Neb.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. I, George L. ...

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation figures. Includes entries for 1900 and 1901.

Net total sales, 845,590. Net daily average, 28,185. GEO. E. TSCHECH, Notary Public.

The local base ball season is on again with diamonds as trumps.

When Governor Nash comes to Omaha he can have anything in sight except the office of police judge.

As usual, Omaha leads. It had its machinists' strike, settled the differences and got down to work again before other places started the game.

Omaha is now on a sound footing and the aim of its business men should be to promote a gradual and substantial growth rather than feverish and unnatural booms.

The congress of mothers is soon to meet at Columbus, O. The members who have children may enjoy the proceedings, but their pleasure will be nothing compared with the high old time the little ones will have at home.

There should certainly be no discrimination in the proposed emancipation of the High school cadets.

English financiers are humiliated because compelled to appeal to Americans to prevent a panic on the London Stock exchange.

With half a dozen large retail firms eager for uptown locations, the movement of Omaha's business center is still in progress.

The British have declined to participate in further punitive expeditions in China. The way to stop the fighting in China is to stop fighting.

One of the supreme court commissioners gives it as his opinion that the docket could not be cleared within two years, even if no more cases came up to the court in that time.

The demand of the machinists for a nine-hour day without reduction of wages does not appear to be unreasonable in view of the concessions made to other trades during the past ten years.

The policy of The Bee has always been to keep the public informed about every important event and every substantial improvement affecting the growth or welfare of this city.

Every franchise for public utilities has a value. The right of way for an electric tramway from Omaha to Fremont must be worth many thousands of dollars.

Russia intimates that it does not intend to leave the railroad in Manchuria to the mercy of "savage hordes."

SESSLESS RIVALRY.

The cool reception of Omaha jobbers by the local merchants of several Nebraska towns is commented on with apparent satisfaction by the newspapers of Lincoln.

Omaha pays one-eighth of the entire tax of the state; it pays nearly \$200,000 a year for the maintenance of state institutions.

Lincoln and Omaha have long since ceased to be competitors either in manufactures or in wholesale jobbing.

IN FAVOR OF ABRIGATION. Hon. John W. Foster, former secretary of state, is in favor of abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

The demands of the men are for a working day of nine hours, with the same pay as for a day of ten hours.

While there is probably no doubt in regard to the right of the United States to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer convention, notwithstanding the fact that it contains no specific provision for thus terminating it.

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defense. The addition proposed by the relations committee provides that it shall be understood that naval stations do not give the United States the right to interfere with the interior government.

China does not seem to care greatly how large a figure the indemnity is placed at so long as it is understood that western powers shall lend her money to pay it.

Colonel Bryan vehemently denounces recent operations in Wall street. Yet it is somewhat more than suspected that some of his ardent supporters have had a more than passing interest in them.

THE STRIKE OF METAL WORKERS. The indications are that the strike of machinists and other metal workers will be far less serious than had been apprehended.

Let Humanity Rejoice. Kansas City Star. The New Jersey mosquito is being attacked by the government in the Hackensack marshes.

Looking Ahead for Trouble. Minneapolis Times. The scientists who are worrying because the world's supply of heat may give out in some distant era.

NOT A CHERFUL GIVER. Caustic Comment on Mr. Rockefeller's Method of Bestowing Gifts. Detroit Journal.

Between the Americans who go to Europe and create sensations and the Europeans who come over to this side on the same mission the cable companies manage to keep the wires busy.

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and the incident ended, as an apology costs nothing and the Turkish treasury has a good stock of apologies and promises on hand.

The meat packing industry is the backbone of South Omaha and must be depended on for its further expansion.

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Among other things that liquid air is good for is mosquitoes. Every one should remember this next summer.

Were Any Fanatics Sheared? New York Tribune. Colonel Bryan vehemently denounces recent operations in Wall street.

Sultan's Annoyances. Globe-Democrat. The sultan has barred out typewriting machines from Turkey because the person operating them cannot be identified.

Giving the Foreigner the Benefit. Indianapolis News. Mr. Schwab of the steel trust admits that it sells goods abroad for less than it sells them at home.

Bargain Day in Transports. Portland Oregonian. The transports that have been used by the government between New York and the West Indies will be sold at auction in July.

Let Humanity Rejoice. Kansas City Star. The New Jersey mosquito is being attacked by the government in the Hackensack marshes.

Overdoing the Canteen Racket. Chicago Chronicle. It ought to be sufficiently obvious by this time that whether the army canteen is wise and necessary or not the army will have its own way about it.

Punishing for Pensioners. The true character of some pension attorneys, animated by the same motive as actuates the shyster in general practice, is being made very plain since the arrival in San Francisco of troops from the Philippines.

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The Harriman Coup

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Such a hostile control has now, it would appear, been averted.

But the two northern roads have planned to take over the Burlington at what would seem to be an extravagant price.

MUCH GOOD IN SUGAR. Most Important Supporter of Modern Steamship Line. The consumption of sugar has increased tremendously; it has doubled for the world in fifteen years.

RITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Happenings of Minor Interest at the National Capital. While the navy department insists on up-to-date equipment, there is one branch of the service from which modern innovations are rigorously excluded.

PERSONAL NOTES. A correspondent of the New York Times relates that some months before Rear Admiral Hichborn was retired from the service he had exhibited in his room at the Navy department a painting representing the battle at Santiago on July 3, 1898.

Chicago Tribune: "What! Engage a young doctor who has just graduated? 'Certainly. He can't be any older than the other physicians can't. He's never yet lost a patient."

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he reached for his hat. He did not know that after that hour he would be compelled to state his business at the outside door of the treasury building.

The United States treasury has a very snug sum piled away in the vaults representing the accumulation of unpaid money orders.

The government has issued 4,000,000,000 in money orders and has paid every cent of this great sum except the \$2,500,000 mentioned.

Money orders disappear in various ways. Some are burned up or torn up and the receipts and the original notes of international money orders where the receipts are of the same size of the order, only white in color.

SOME SPECULATION AND GAMBLING. Difference Between Shell-games, Gold Bricks and Yacht Races. Chicago Chronicle. Denunciation of speculation as gambling is too indiscriminate.

Some speculation is mere betting—mere staking money on a future event, such as the state of the weather a month hence.

Other speculation is gambling with loaded dice, as where persons who control a property can increase or decrease its earning power or otherwise change the value of its shares.

Still other speculation is not only entirely innocent, but entirely laudable. It is, indeed, an element in every enterprise. It is buying, selling or investing with a reasonable prospect of gain.

Let us be discriminating when we moralize upon the different pursuits in life and the different aspects of what may seem to be the same pursuit.

Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Crismonbeck—Don't you think you had better stop that employment bureau on your way home about a girl?

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