

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Table with 2 columns: Circulation categories (Total, Less unreturned copies, Net total sales, Net daily average) and corresponding values.

Subscribed in full for the year ending before the 30th day of June, A. D. 1901, M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER: Parties leaving the city for the summer have the Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business Office in person or by mail.

The Board of Education is now walking on velvet.

Pickpockets can enjoy the freedom of the city of South Omaha on payment of only 20 cent per the pickings—dog cheap.

The dog-in-the-manger tactics of the North Sixteenth street property owners should receive no countenance from the city authorities.

There were 1,000 deaths from heat in New York during the recent hot spell. No wonder the people swore when the weather bureau predicted another hot day.

The high joints are trying to patch up a truce to prevent the threatening rate war among transmississippi railroads which it was believed had been forever banished by the community of interest.

A recent patent is said to have rendered the use of oil unnecessary on the running portions of railroad machinery. There has been no substitute discovered for use in the legislature.

A certain element among the Ohio democracy insists upon the party dropping all the "isms" as well as the free silver fallacy. The effect of such action would be much like cutting a dog's tail off just behind the ears.

There is a well-defined rumor that City Treasurer Hennings has collected more money for the school fund during the month of June than was placed to the credit of the school fund from tax collections during the same period in three preceding years combined.

City Treasurer Hennings expresses the opinion that with the prompt payment of taxes the school levy can be cut next year. Many people have been of the opinion that the levy could have been cut in the past by economy in management and the lopping off of fads.

Members of the Humane society were not in their boxes when the bull dog the Mexican torador in the South Omaha sham bull fight or they would doubtless have inspired the enraged animal with greater respect for the strict observance of the rules of the Humane society.

Some men in Washington are making more fuss about the authorship of the telegram to Dewey to attack the Spanish fleet than the admiral is over the result. The identity of the man who actually penned the order is immaterial—the president made the order and Dewey executed it.

Special honors are being conferred by the Chinese government on the celestialists who were killed in the assault upon the Pekin legations. The influence of such action cannot help but be bad. China has paid dearly for that folly and unless the ruling spirits of the country are blind or fools they will not tempt another international invasion.

Another meeting of the railroad presidents is being held to straighten out the rate tangle in which the traffic men have involved the roads. The contracting freight and passenger agent is so incalculable that he is in danger of being sent to the reform school—unless he succeeds in getting more than his share of the business for his road. In that case he is all right.

Talk is commonly supposed to be cheap, but the firms which have contracts for building war ships have presented claims for several hundred thousand dollars due to delay in receiving arm plate. The delay is alleged to be due to the desire of congressmen to talk on the question. A congressman thinks nothing of using up a thousand dollars' worth of time on a \$10 subject.

RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

The question of relations between Canada and the United States is of commanding importance and interest. According to recent reports from the Dominion capital it is believed in government circles that this country does not want a reciprocal trade treaty and that the duty of Canada is to seek for better trade relations in some other direction.

A high official of the Canadian government. In an interview with the representative of a Boston paper, intimated that the situation is very unsatisfactory in regard to the matters in controversy between the Dominion and the United States, for the adjustment of which the joint high commission was created.

While this special tax would not weigh heavily upon the owners of the property, it would in the aggregate amount to more than \$15,000 of general tax to be imposed on the whole community and taken out of the general fund. There appears to be no good reason why this should be done in view of the fact that the repairing needed in other streets will exhaust every dollar in the city treasury set apart for that purpose.

The announcement of the delegate in congress from Hawaii that he intends to present a bill providing for the admission of the islands to statehood is not surprising. The politicians who are in control in Hawaii are ambitious and they understand that they would have a much better chance to promote their welfare, politically and otherwise, with statehood than under a territorial government.

The Dingley law, they complain, cut off the American market for Canadian barley, hay and other products. They want this market restored and in New England, especially, there is a strong sentiment in favor of restoring it.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1901.

street could afford to pay for repaving the street, that time is now. The recent bids for asphalt paving have reduced the cost almost 50 per cent. The entire tax upon a twenty-two-foot front lot for resurfacing the street would not exceed \$77.00, in installments, about \$8 per year for ten years.

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Physicians were summoned and the injured torador was soon restored to consciousness; although badly bruised and somewhat benumbed with blood it was found that the worst injury was two fractured ribs. Physicians fear internal injuries, however, but Janero, who is a model specimen of athletic perfection, insists that his injury is not permanent.

This is from the official organ of the Spanish bull fight promoters and is respectfully commended to the members of the Humane society who were assured that the sport was absolutely harmless so far as their wards, the dumb animals, were concerned.

The burning of 15,000 acres of wheat is a big price to pay for one man's carelessness. The man who will throw a cigar stub into dry stubbles is a bigger fool than the one who blows down a gun barrel, for the results of his folly are visited upon others than himself.

Washington Post. The mayor of Boston says no gentleman will loaf about a stoop. No, indeed! He goes there for the purpose of getting busy.

Working the Soft Pedal. Another thing that works the soft pedal on the calamity howlers is that a number of western banks are hiring solicitors to drum up borrowers. The sawmills are having very close picking these days.

An Area of Frost. Brooklyn Eagle. A cooness between William J. Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., and J. K. McGuire of Syracuse, N. Y., is reported. It is incredible but indisputable. It is lamentable but admissible. It is impossible but undeniable. It is several other things, and all of them are absolute and all of them superlative.

Catching Onto Our Style. Brooklyn Eagle. On the Isle of Pines the police force has been compelled by the alcalde to hustle for him all around the place and beg or borrow or bully vote enough in his favor to secure re-election. Cuba is not so slow. Cuba is learning self-government of the Philadelphia kind.

Does It Pay? Indianapolis Journal. During the Philippine war seventy-five commissioned officers and 1,500 enlisted men died of disease or were killed in battle. Of this aggregate forty-two officers and 1,292 enlisted men were regulars. The number wounded was 1,000. All things considered—climate, hardship and fighting—the loss was light.

Taxing a Public Egoist. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The French tax on street signs varies with the size of the offense. Last year it added over \$700,000 to the public treasury. In the United States vast street signs can be shot out the air and the view and overhead specialties those who report a fault a cent in taxation. The huge nuisance is managed better in France.

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PRODUCTIVE CO-OPERATION.

Progress of the Movement at Home and Abroad. Boston Transcript. The latest bulletin of the federal department of Labor contains a review of the exhibits in social economics at the Paris exposition by Mr. N. P. Gilman, from which it is possible to get some idea of the point which industrial co-operation has reached.

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THE BEE'S ANNIVERSARY.

Buffalo Express. Among the leading newspapers of the west is The Omaha Bee, which was thirty years old June 10, 1901, the anniversary of its birthday. The Bee issued a special number, which was an excellent sample of the good work done every day.

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FARM MACHINERY PRICES.

Comparative Cost of Implements During the Past Forty Years. Minneapolis Tribune. The Department of Agriculture has published an interesting and instructive summary of the prices paid by the farmers of the United States for their implements during the last forty years. It has been found a difficult matter to institute comparisons on account of the immense improvement in implements in the last few years.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The man in Chicago who ate forty eggs on one meal has been able to do so for a long time. He has been able to do so for a long time. He has been able to do so for a long time.

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MEMOIR. Minneapolis Journal. The sun, that morning cold and gray. Got up soon after break of day. And tried some warmth to cheer and cheer. The frosts were heavy, white and hoar. But got discouraged, p. d. u. And his head from mortal view. And did it show again its face. Until the day had run its race.

From sleep I roused my shivering pup. That lay upon his bed of straw. The horses stood all double up. Too cold to get the road and show. Expressive of his wish for hay. The cattle were all dead and low. This done, I struggled through the night. Back to the house with head and feet. And breakfasted by candlelight.

All day the north wind loudly blew. All day my father's whippers flew. This way and that as over them passed. The woolly, white, wintry blast. All day the air was filled with snow. The morning below. Yet, their look it in his head. To hitch the horse to the sled. Grow sugar, tea and coffee will not make. Where, till 'twas dark, and some beyond. Although I murred once or twice. We assed the day in cutting ice.