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 Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$1.00  
 Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year, \$1.25  
 Illustrated Bee, One Year, \$1.50  
 Sunday Bee, One Year, \$1.00  
 Saturday Bee, One Year, \$1.00  
 Twenty-five Cent Extra for Postage.  
**DELIVERED BY CARRIER.**  
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 Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 25c  
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 Saturday Bee (including Sunday), per week, 15c  
 Evening Bee (including Sunday), per week, 15c  
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 All communications should be addressed to City Circulation Department.

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 Business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha.

**STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.**  
 State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George H. 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 April, 1902, was as follows:

1. Daily Bee, 1902, 30,500	2. Sunday Bee, 1902, 10,500	3. Evening Bee, 1902, 20,500
4. Total, 61,500	5. Less unsold and returned copies, 10,107	6. Total, 51,393
7. Net total sales, \$71,838	8. Net daily average, 146,227	9. GEORGE H. TSCHUCK
10. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, A. D. 1902.	11. (Seal)	12. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Omaha needs more advertising to be sure, but not on billboards.

Mont Pellet will hereafter have its name printed in bigger letters on the map.

It is to be hoped Omaha workmen will not be carried away by the strike epidemic.

Senator McLaurin is following in the footsteps of the pugnacious senator from Mississippi.

Our theatrical season closes this week. But our base ball bunch will stay with us all summer.

It looks as if the beef combine might be up against the real thing, unless it can prove an alibi.

A volcano whose business end is engaged in active operations is a good thing to steer clear of.

If the Chinese revolts continue to spread, the emperor may wish that the foreign armies had not evacuated so soon.

While there has been a shower of fire and dust in the West Indian French colonies, a shower of snowflakes has fallen in Paris.

Now that the discovery has been made by an American chemist to make smoke harmless, American chimneys will breathe more freely.

Talking about advertising Omaha and Nebraska, the best advertisement the city could have would be a reduced tax rate inviting investment.

We will next be told what Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson would have done had they issued the orders under which the army was to operate in the Philippines.

When we read about the frightful calamities overtaking the volcanic regions of the tropics we take more kindly than ever to the conclusion that Nebraska is the best place to live in.

It might be well to remember that the deficiencies of Christian Science treatment of the sick are not to be made good by overzeal of medical practitioners to perform an autopsy after the patient is dead.

One county has already held its convention and selected its delegates to the coming republican state convention, but the county committee for Douglas county has not even been called together yet to fix the time for our primaries.

Another ship is ready for trial in Paris, but the price of steamers on the Atlantic liners from New York to Southampton and Liverpool will not be reduced by reason of the threatened competition of the Twentieth century ballon air line.

A rival to Marconi's wireless telegraphic syndicate has opened an office in London. We presume, however, that it will take something more than an office in London to open up communication between London and New York by wireless telegraphy.

The republicans will be first in the field in Nebraska with their state ticket, the fusion convention having been called to meet a week later in order to take advantage of any mistakes the republicans may make. The safe thing for the republicans to do is to be sure no mistakes are made.

Emperor William has added a few dozen volumes to his library containing American newspaper comment on the visit of Prince Henry to this country. If any newspaper published in the United States is unrepresented, it is the fault of the compiler of the clippings collection and not of the newspaper.

**THE GOVERNMENT'S CASE.**

The bill filed by the federal authorities in the case against the meat packers is comprehensive, showing that careful and thorough investigation has been made respecting the business and methods of the packing companies which are named as defendants. The fact that these companies are engaged in interstate commerce is clearly set forth and it is charged that they have violated the anti-trust law of 1890 by engaging in a combination and conspiracy between themselves to refrain from bidding against each other in the purchase of live stock and also to control the prices of live stock by such suppression of competition among themselves. It is further alleged that the defendants have combined and conspired to raise, lower, fix and maintain prices on meats, in violation of the anti-trust law. It is declared that the packers have for years been in conspiracy with the railroad companies to obtain a monopoly of the supply and distribution of fresh meats throughout the United States and shipments to foreign countries, receiving by rebates and other devices unlawful rates for transportation much less than the lawful rates, thereby obtaining an unlawful advantage to the exclusion of competitors and would-be competitors and the general public.

These things the bill declares to be in restraint of interstate commerce, an injury to the people of the United States and in defiance of law, and the court is asked to grant a writ of injunction perpetually enjoining the defendants and all persons acting for them from continuing the unlawful proceedings charged.

It is stated that the packers will not make a fight when the case comes up for hearing on May 20, but will submit to an order temporarily enjoining them and at a later date, or when the hearing for a perpetual injunction is had, will file a demurrer alleging the insufficiency of the government's petition. The probability is that the contest in the courts will be prolonged, but in the meanwhile the public may obtain some benefit from the action of the government. Those who have professed to doubt whether the federal authorities were in earnest in this matter may now be assured that their intention to have judicially determined the question whether the packers have been violating the anti-trust law is serious and there is every reason to expect that the proceedings which have been instituted will be pushed by the government with all possible energy. It has been no small task to collect the information upon which the bill for an injunction is based and the Department of Justice is to be commended for its prompt action. It has performed its duty in the case thus far in a way that ought to be entirely satisfactory to the people.

**A QUESTIONABLE POLICY.**

Under the act of the last legislature notoriously passed in the interest of the sureties of Ex-State Treasurer Bartley, the so-called State Board of Compromise has decided to accept \$5,000 on behalf of the state in lieu of \$13,278.45 as payment in full from the bondsman of the defaulting county treasurer of Platte county. Incidentally the bondsman are to pay the costs of the suit instituted by the state which has been pending in Platte county and the county is also released by the board from further liability to the state.

This compromise is not only of questionable policy, but also of doubtful validity. In the first place, it establishes a dangerous precedent that will afford an excuse for the scaling of deficits due to the state in counties where treasury defaulters or shortages may occur from year to year. One let it be understood that the state will compromise for less than what the county treasurer has collected and no bondsman will ever think of paying up in full.

In the next place, it is questionable whether the state board has the right to compromise with the bondsmen of a county treasurer. The bond does not run to the state, but to the county and the county is responsible to the state whether its treasurer turns over the money or not.

Lastly, there is certainly no warrant for such compromise under the constitution, for such on the contrary the constitution expressly prohibits the legislature from entering into or authorizing such deals. Section 4 of article IV of the constitution of Nebraska reads:

The legislature shall have no power to release or discharge any county, city, township, town or district, or the inhabitants thereof, or any corporation, or the property thereof, from their or its proportionate share of taxes to be levied for state purposes, or due any municipal corporation, nor shall commutation for such taxes be authorized in any form whatever.

If this means anything it means that no law that contemplates the remission of state taxes either directly or indirectly is valid. It is exceedingly doubtful whether the bill providing for settlements of pending suits for outstanding claims of the state would have passed had it been known that it was to be applied to settlements with counties for taxes collected by defaulting treasurers.

Independent of the section cited, the constitution in another clause prohibiting special legislation declares that the legislature shall pass no local or special laws "remitting fines, penalties or forfeitures." A suit against the bondsmen of a defaulting treasurer is a suit to recover a forfeiture of the amount they have agreed to make good and a compromise would be simply an evasion of the constitutional prohibition.

**LIVE NEBRASKA TOWNS.**

The series of short articles which have been appearing in The Bee under the heading, "Live Nebraska Towns," reveals gratifying conditions throughout the state. These articles are contributed in each case by men familiar with their subject. They tell of the achievements accomplished by each bustling community and outline its needs and prospects for future growth and development.

That all of these articles tell the story of prosperity goes without saying. Nebraska towns naturally depend directly upon their agricultural surroundings and the prosperity of the farmer is reflected in the prosperity of the country merchant and country banker. While Nebraska has few cities of even moderately large population, it is dotted all over with energetic and enterprising towns of a few thousand inhabitants, devoting themselves steadily to its industrial upbuilding and commercial expansion. All these towns contain within themselves the varied activities that go to make an enlightened and progressive people.

We feel sure that in bringing before the public the advantages and attractions of our live Nebraska towns and advertising their resources and possibilities, we are doing a work that will assist materially in keeping them to the front, and whatever promotes the prosperity of Nebraska's towns inures to the benefit of the whole state.

**THE BRITISH STILL ALARMED.**

The effort made by Mr. Carnegie to dissipate British apprehension regarding the steamship merger appears not to have had the desired effect. The British public, it is said, is still alarmed over the matter and there is an urgent demand upon the government for some sort of drastic measure to break up the combine. Undoubtedly the government is giving very earnest attention to the extraordinary situation, but the problem is an extremely difficult one, as members of the ministry have already pointed out.

How great British apprehension is was shown in the reported declaration of Lord Berosford that "in three years we shall be nowhere," that "every one of these steamers will be under the American flag and officered and manned by Americans." He suggested that the only chance of checking the American advance is for British ship owners to form an opposing combine and for the government to give a large subsidy in support of it. Berosford is a respected authority in matters of this character, but he probably overestimates the danger to British maritime interests from the steamship combine. The agreement that startled the British certainly does contemplate American domination of some English steamship lines in the transatlantic trade, so far as the traffic is concerned, but it does not necessarily mean that the British steamships are to come under the American flag or that they will be officered and manned by Americans. In order to be under the flag they must have an American register, which would require legislation not likely to be secured, or at any rate not soon. Besides, there is no reason to suppose that those in the combine

cannot count on the populist enthusiasm unless the nominee is a populist. If Edgar Howard does not at once trump this card with a democratic ultimatum he will deserve to lose the jackpot.

**Take a Back Seat.**  
 Philadelphia Ledger.  
 Judging from the instructions of her toilettes in the fashion papers, we should say that Solomon in all his glory would have to take to the back streets when this year's summer girl is in "promenade."

**Opportunities of a Free Country.**  
 Cleveland Leader.  
 The son of an Irish immigrant and a day laborer became an admiral in the United States navy and was celebrated throughout the world as a master in his profession. Almost anything is possible in a free country.

**Fairness Impossible.**  
 Detroit Free Press (dem.)  
 It is simply impossible to have the revelations from the Philippines dealt with under that judicial directness which puts aside all ulterior considerations. Politics intervenes because the minority in congress is subject to the prospect of making capital for its party and has double cause for its most aggressive treatment of the situation. The majority has the task of vindicating the administration policy.

**A National Humiliation.**  
 Indianapolis News.  
 South Carolina is doing anything more obnoxious to the country, and that is saying a good deal, than sending Tillman to the senate. No one objects to any views he may have on a public question, or to how he may cast his vote. Nor does any object to his speaking for the state with a pride to our name and nation, and to have a senator of the United States delivering himself of such bills as Senator Tillman does every time he opens his mouth is becoming a national humiliation.

**The Disaster at St. Pierre.**  
 Kansas City Star.  
 It is to be hoped that the catastrophe that has befallen the town of St. Pierre, island of Martinique, may have been less sweeping than the first reports indicate. However, the commander of a French war ship, who says that he approached near enough to the overwhelmed city to pick up thirty survivors, gives out the statement that practically the whole population of the city, numbering 25,000, must have perished.

**Remedy Rests With Congress.**  
 Philadelphia Ledger.  
 The decision of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, that the postmaster general exceeded his power in denying second class mailing privileges to certain publications, is sustained, all that burdensome mass of matter will probably have to be restored to the second class and carried at the old rate of duty to rectify this abuse of the mails. The duty to do so falls upon congress. That body has shown singular indifference on the subject heretofore, but with this object lesson before it, it must be very remiss if it fails to enact the needed legislation.

**Tyranny of Trivial Things.**  
 Margaret DeLand in Harper's Bazar.  
 The greatest of life's annoyances is the tyranny of trivial things. Little things of life are belittled by the same intolerance of life that Life and Love look into each other's eyes—a man and woman elect each other from all the world, but the joyful solemnity of marriage is ruffled by the details of the wedding, perhaps by family squabbles and the question of crepe buttons or how long the bride's hair should be, or the door and the little human soul, overwhelmed with grief, appalled by the sudden opening of eternity before its eyes—youth fuses (there is no other word for it) over mourning," over the width of the hem of the skirt, the question of crepe buttons or how long the bride's hair should be, or the door and the little human soul, overwhelmed with grief, appalled by the sudden opening of eternity before its eyes—youth fuses (there is no other word for it) over mourning," over the width of the hem of the skirt, the question of crepe buttons or how long the bride's hair should be, or the door and the little human soul, overwhelmed with grief, 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