

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Total. Rows include Daily Bee, Sunday Bee, Saturday Bee, and Total.

Net total sales, \$71,828. Net daily average, \$2,287. Circulation in my presence and sworn to before me this 20th day of April, A. D. 1902. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

The meat packers have learned by this time that it is no joke. Those Jacksonians appear to be raising a crop of insurgents themselves. Those Texas oil gushers are not in the competition with the lava spouters of the Antilles.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR TAX REFORM.

The campaign for tax reform is by no means confined within the city limits of Omaha or the boundaries of the state of Nebraska. It is being waged in every section of the country where the methods of assessment and taxation discriminate in favor of one class of taxpayers and against another class.

The chief aim of tax reform today should be the arousing and awakening of the public conscience upon the subject of taxation. It is unfortunately true that our country has an unequal system of taxation responsible for much of the official corruption and personal dishonesty that obtains today.

A still more eminent authority, Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia university, in concurring with Mr. Garfield, said: "What we need is a campaign of education in this country leading ultimately, if necessary, to a change of constitutional methods."

The commendation which the United States has received abroad for its prompt and generous contribution to the relief of the people of Martinique and St. Vincent is gratifying. It stands out in striking contrast to what was done by the foreign governments immediately concerned.

The chief duty of the new democratic congressional committee will be to find out on which side of each issue most of the democrats have planted themselves. Spain is proceeding with reference to its young king on the theory that retaining royalty is not the real thing until it has passed at least one assassination plot.

And now the local democratic organ wants party reorganization to begin first right here in Omaha. Is it possible the local democratic machine is as badly clogged as that? Nebraska state politics and politicians are warming up for the June meetings. With only a month remaining for getting entries into form, the political training stables will be kept busy.

Portland is drawing upon Omaha for pointers as to how to run a successful exposition when it opens its Lewis and Clark centennial fair. Portland knows where to go to get the right pointers. More than \$1,500,000 added to the assessment roll on which the 1902 city tax levy is to be imposed as a result of the campaign waged by the Real Estate Exchange. That is a fair start.

While discussing the Philippine situation our poperic friends must not forget that we would never have bought the islands under the terms of the peace treaty were it not for the personal efforts of Colonel Bryan and his friends to force ratification by the senate. According to reports from General Chaffee, the Moro datos, with one exception, now claim to be particularly friendly to the United States. The one exception is likely to change his mind suddenly whenever the United States concludes that his friendship is worth enforcing.

Live Nebraska Towns

St. Paul—Center of State.

Located in almost the exact geographical center of the state, St. Paul may fairly be considered a representative Nebraska city. By the census of 1900 it is credited with a population of 1,475, which has since been considerably increased.

Two newspapers, a business college and three banks are located in St. Paul. One of them sending a spur up the Middle Loop valley to Leup City. It is thus made an ideal distributing point for all the Leup country. Both the North and Middle Loop rivers flow by our doors with their vast, inexhaustible volumes of water, offering splendid opportunities for the establishment of industries requiring cheap power.

Five religious denominations are represented, all of which own creditable church edifices. Our public schools rank with the best in the state. A diploma from the St. Paul High school entitles the holder to admission to the state university without further examination.

There are still room here for more progressive citizens. While many fields of industry are already covered, there are still numerous opportunities for investment with assurance of ample returns. Our people have passed through the fire of adversity unscathed. They are now on the high road to prosperity and financial independence.

Minneapolis Journal: Emperor William is going to present us with a statue of Frederick the Great. Fred was quite a soldier in his time, but his fame rests chiefly upon the fact that he was an ancestor of the present emperor of the Germans.

Chicago Chronicle: The king monument business was tried on American soil a few years ago. The attempt was a failure. Every similar attempt is foredoomed to failure. The American spirit will tolerate neither kings nor kings' monuments nor monuments to kings.

Indianaapolis News: Emperor William returns to the subject with great grace and appositeness. He has to present to the citizens of this country a statue of Frederick the Great, to be placed in Washington as a lasting sign of the intimate relations that have been successfully fostered and developed between the two great nations of Germany and America.

President Palma seems surprised that so many Cubans call their patriotism to the pley Cuban. And yet he has lived in the United States. Samuel Hinkle of Springfield, Ill., owns the old leather hat box carried by Abraham Lincoln to Washington on the occasion of his first inauguration as president.

Senator Penrose gazed admiringly at two pretty, rosy-cheeked country girls who were sitting in the capitol at Washington. "These girls," he said, "are what we call 'brown sugar girls' in Philadelphia—sweet, but unadorned, you know."

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

Elwood Bulletin: Judge Norris seems to have the lead for the republican nomination for congress in the Fifth district. The judge is a very popular man. Tentham Journal: Senator W. W. Young of Stanton called on the republicans of this county the first day of the week and made many new acquaintances.

Emerson Enterprise: The Dakota City Record gives Judge William P. Warner a strong endorsement as the republican candidate for congress for this district and states that while the judge is not an avowed candidate, yet no man in the district is better fitted for the position than he.

Beatrice Times: The editor of the Times has been shown a letter written by Mr. M. E. Schultz of this city to an influential republican in another quarter of the county, announcing his candidacy for the republican nomination for congress in the Fourth district. It is a clear, manly letter.

Burt County Herald: Senator W. W. Young of Stanton, an aspirant for the nomination of congressman before the republican convention of this district, was in the city Monday getting acquainted with the republicans. The senator is a gentleman of ability and good standing in the state.

Leigh World: About every other paper published in this district has a blue pencil mark across one corner which indicates that there is an editorial announcing someone for congress. Nearly every county in the district has a candidate for the place, but of all of them W. W. Young of Stanton seems to be in the best favor.

Wayne Republican: H. C. Vall of Alhambra, a very pleasant gentleman and a prominent attorney of his section of the big Third district, was in Wayne a short time between trains last Friday. He is a candidate for congress and you know it when you have met him.

Freemont Tribune: As about one-third of the thirty-three counties of the Sixth congressional district have a republican candidate for the nomination for congress the newspapers in as many counties are urging the republicans for the place.

Chicago Post: "I didn't know there were men in this region." "There aren't." "Well, we saw one on our day's outing." "Who called the hot list?" "Who called the hot list?" "Who called the hot list?"

Baltimore American: He gazed on the old-time picture. The tintype, faded and stained; and over his face crept shadows that showed how he had been pained. "Was only an old-time picture." "Of him, in the bygone days." "That soon will be ever so faintly." "Through memory's mellowing haze."

Boston Transcript: Harry—Did it ever occur to you how much more attractive another fellow's sister is than your own? "That shows how he has been pained." "He frequently thought how much prettier the company of another girl's brother is than your own."

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S GIFT.

Washington Post: "What is the best thing in all you have today?" asked the occasional pauper. "Well," said the dealer in art goods, "here's an excellent portrait of Mr. Rockefeller."

Somerville Journal: The man who returns home from a journey and doesn't bring his wife a present must be very sure of the fascination of his whiskers. Washington Star: "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "magines dey's havin' a good time when dey ain't, but dey hang de 'em out 'ere' 'til dey stay awake de longes'."

Philadelphia Press: "This," said the young husband, "is what I call real married life." "I'm glad you are satisfied with something," snapped his shrewish bride. "Oh, it's not that I'm not satisfied to declare that it is not ideal!"

Detroit Free Press: Bookkeeper—Now, here's a good book. It's entitled "What He Did His Wife." "Olded—That's the action; I want poetry." Judge: Mr. Ringo—I am a "door walker" and "buyer" for Lacey & Skirps.

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GETTING THE BLUES.

How They Come and the Way to Root Them. San Francisco Bulletin. Probably in two cases out of three the blues are caused by one's physical state. If a man has overworked or has been under any unusual strain or excitement, or has worried a great deal, or has been for awhile in a state of joy and elation, all of which require an expenditure of energy—he is very likely to have the blues and to be in low spirits by way of reaction.

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