

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. I, George E. Rosewater, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, depose that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of July, 1902, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date (1-31) and Circulation figures.

Total net sales, \$10,450. Less unsold and returned copies, 9,000. Net total sales, \$1,450.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of July, A. D. 1902. M. B. Notary Public.

How lucky Morgan got home before Schwab set sail. How could the country spare both at once?

It is good political tactics for the World-Herald and democrats generally to boost Mercer. He would be an easy mark.

One thing sure—Governor Savage will not charge that the latest report of organized labor to his insults was written in The Bee office.

The committee appointed by the Central Labor union to invite a letter to Governor Savage evidently put on velvet gloves to soften the blow.

Is not the true representative from New York a little outside of the boundary line when he projects himself to the front in a transmissibility congress?

Demand for space for agricultural exhibits at the coming Nebraska State fair exceeds available room. Nebraska's crop also exceeds all previous crops.

British railroad trains move altogether too fast to suit the shah of Persia. It is clear the shah would not feel comfortable on an American Limited express.

Since the Missouri river has ceased to be a navigable stream on the government maps all hope of bringing the naval mannequins inland next time has been destroyed.

The campaign work of both parties is slow in starting up in this state, but the same is true in other agricultural states as well. Politics can't get the right of way over prosperity.

The days are now one hour shorter in the morning and one hour in the evening that they were June 21, but August usually winds up with hot weather for all that.

The Boers in South Africa have a negro problem to grapple with. If they want pointers on suppressing the negro vote by the grandfather clause, almost any of our southern states can furnish them.

Members of the park board are bringing back with them from their summer vacation some lots of good ideas for park embellishment. The money to carry these ideas into execution, however, will have to be raised here in Omaha.

More acreage planted to sugar beets in Nebraska this year than ever before and if the yield corresponds the output of the three beet sugar factories will be nearly 2,000,000 pounds more than last year. Don't underestimate the importance of the sugar beet.

So it is the responsibility rather than the work of president of the steel corporation that is undermining Mr. Schwab's health. It can't be that the responsibility is any greater than other men have borne, but Mr. Schwab is not used to it and his initiation has proceeded too fast.

August 25 is the date set for the general reduction in grain rates to take effect on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, as agreed to by Jim Hill in his conference with the Puget sound farmers. No date has been set for any rate reductions on the railroads traversing this section of the country.

John N. Baldwin says he is ready to stand trials at North Platte on the charge of provoking a disturbance of the peace. But why should John N. Baldwin of Iowa come to North Platte or any other town in Nebraska to regulate labor troubles any more than William A. Pinkerton of Illinois? Have we not regulators enough in Nebraska?

CABINET OFFICERS' CAMPAIGNING.

The announcement that members of the cabinet will take part in the congressional campaign, in defense of republican principles and policies, is said to have aroused some criticism at Washington.

The opponents of the republican party can see no propriety in cabinet officials going on the stump in behalf of that party, though no men in public life are more favorably situated to enlighten the people as to the views of the administration on public questions.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has already made speeches in which he discussed the tariff and the trust questions. It is presumed that he represents the position of the administration and this gives special value and significance to his utterances.

The head of the civil service commission, Mr. Foulke, is reported to have expressed the opinion that it is the right and even the duty of cabinet officers to take part in political campaigns and that it is often particularly appropriate that they should personally set forth the reasons which justify their own political or official action and that of the administration of which they are a part.

It is understood that the members of the cabinet who will take part in the congressional campaign do so with the approval of the president, if not indeed on his suggestion.

Meanwhile the tariff plan seems to be working fairly well, so far as revenue is concerned. It is stated that the customs receipts, instead of falling off under the decreased tariff, as some expected, are increasing and are better now than for some time. This being the case it may be found expedient to further reduce the tariff, though this is not likely to be done for several years.

The bankers of Wisconsin are opposed to an asset currency and also to branch banks. At the recent meeting of their association resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring opposition to all legislation tending to the substitution of branch banks for our present independent system of banking.

WHY MERCER CANNOT BE ELECTED.

Congressman Mercer's campaign manager has directed an open letter to the editor of The Bee, of which the following is the substance:

For more than twenty-five years I have read your newspaper, but at no time have I known you to stoop lower or resort to more unscrupulous and unprincipled methods than since you opened your miserable mud batteries upon the most eminent representative Nebraska has ever elected to congress.

Your editorial article entitled "Can Mercer Be Elected?" is so manifestly a juggle of figures that I cannot think you mean it in earnest.

You know Mr. Mercer's majority over Mr. Hitchcock in 1898 was 1,228. Why, then, deliberately falsify the figures and utilize a blunder of the county clerk to show that Mercer's majority was only 525? If you will consult the official tables published in your own paper you will see that there has been an "impediment in your veracity."

Why not print the only figures which can be taken as a test of Mr. Mercer's voting strength, to-wit: the relative majorities of Mercer and the heads of the republican tickets of the same year?

Auburn-haired people get red under the collar on the slightest provocation. That is the only conceivable excuse for this inflammatory outburst. At this time of the year more light and less heat is desirable. Pusillanimity in plain Anglo-Saxon means cowardly.

There has been nothing cowardly in the treatment of Candidate Mercer. He has not been bombarded by miserable mud batteries, but by missiles that go home to the main question, whether he is or is not entitled to a nomination for a sixth term in congress.

Perhaps Mr. Mercer's campaign manager is not aware of the fact that the mud batteries of the Washington Post are belching forth scurrilous cartoons for the benefit of Mercer, the last of which represents the great omnibus building man emptying a jug labeled "Rosewater" into the sewer.

THE ART OF UNLOADING.

Ordinary people may be excused for a certain bewilderment in contemplating the operations of "high finance" nowadays. Even a plain man can understand what Diraell called "the sweet simplicity of the 3 per cents," but when it comes to such complicated fustian of variegated securities as we are now seeing every day, the enormous mass of them with their intricate methods, might well make the observer cry out, with the seller of revenue stamps who was perplexed at Mr. Gladstone's alterations of the law, "He is too much for my head."

As a matter of fact, the art of unloading is a science. It is the art of disposing of securities upon the market in such a manner that the seller shall secure the highest price for them, and the buyer shall secure the lowest price. It is the art of disposing of securities upon the market in such a manner that the seller shall secure the highest price for them, and the buyer shall secure the lowest price.

But, of course, the art of unloading is not to be done by the investing public, and there's the rub. It is all very well for corporations and banks to pass on the inflated securities from one to the other, but all is in unstable equilibrium unless a final sale is made.

Merchants, to secure his treasure, conveys it in a borrowed name. The steel trust serves my measure, The shipbuilding's my real fame.

The local organ of our non-resident congressman, which is also run by a non-resident, is beginning to hedge. A few weeks ago this sheet was certain Mercer had the republican nomination in his vest pocket and would be re-elected without an effort.

It does it does. And those are not the only examples. The coal operators have given it out good and strong that there will be no chance for any of the politicians to make any capital out of the present strike so far as they are concerned.

The coal operators are, of course, at liberty to conduct their business in their own way, so far as they can. But when the public is dependent on them for fuel it looks as if they ought to be required to conduct their business in some way. Society is not interested in any sentimental objections to trades unionism which they may entertain.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Whipples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. New York is planning the construction of a "grand boulevard and concourse" which will surpass the famous Broadway along the Hudson and be the most magnificent driveway in the world.

Dwellers in apartment houses in the borough of Manhattan received the following notice last week, says a New York dispatch: "Because of the scarcity of hard coal suitable for use in apartment houses, we will be obliged to discontinue the heat for heating purposes one-half during the coming winter."

The emperor of Japan is a man of very simple tastes and rather democratic tendencies. He receives his guests standing and talks freely with all his visitors as an equal.

Dr. Charles Hunt, inventor and scientist of Belfast, Ireland, is in Syracuse, N. Y. He has just made his 111th trip across the ocean.

George T. Beck, the democratic nominee for governor of Wyoming, is a son of the late Senator Beck of Kentucky. He has lived in northern Wyoming for many years.

The government buildings on Ellis Island, where immigrants are sorted and sized up, are provided with "roof gardens" for the comfort of the newcomers. These roofs are built around for safety, awned over for shelter and provided with benches and stairs.

The charges of Boer cruelty to British prisoners, which filled the columns of the press for Great Britain for nearly two years, have been blotted out by a person of no less authority than Edward VII. In his address to the Boer generals he spoke expressly thanked them for "the consideration and kindness" with which they treated the British wounded.

OPPOSED TO THE BANK TRUST.

Western Bankers Frown Upon the Branch Bank Scheme. Philadelphia Record. The bankers of the west profess to see in the Fowler banking bill to authorize the establishment of branch banks an attack on the very life of all the western banks.

The bankers of the east would form a trust under the measure and monopolize the business, that they would establish banks throughout the country, lend money at lower interest than the present banks can afford to do business for and thus gain absolute control.

There is no terror in an asset currency if it is based on a sufficiency of assets, with suitable safeguards of redemption, nor in a system that would serve to equalize the rate of interest throughout the country.

Baltimore News: "If there are two things I hate they are cats and alarm clocks." "Sure, but it's a nice combination if you can manage to hit the one with the other."

Chicago Tribune: "Has he confessed?" asked the leader of the vigilance committee. "Yes," the other man answered him. "But he hasn't given us the confession we told him to give us. We're going to string him up again."

Detroit Free Press: Irate Father—Here you are, just come back from college, your young scepter and the height of your ambition is to smoke cigarette.

Chicago Tribune: "Did you see a fox pass here?" demanded one of the men on horseback, reining in his foaming steed.

PASSING OF THE HORSE.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. Every little while they tell us that the horse has got to go.

Then they get the horseless carriage, and they said the horse was done, and the story's been repeated twenty times.

When the horse was up and on for don't you know. He ain't went. Then they get the horseless carriage, and they said the horse was done, and the story's been repeated twenty times.

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