

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Table with 3 columns: Circulation numbers, dates, and totals. Total circulation for the week ending September 27, 1902, is 928,225.

Net daily average, 30,602. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, A. D. 1902. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Carnival time is here Omaha's wide streets come in for handy service.

The people will not be satisfied until they get municipal home rule.

The base ball fan will no longer have even the satisfaction of reading the score in the paper until the season opens next spring.

Kansas is bidding for notoriety with the first snow storm of the season. Nebraska has no immediate hankering to get into the competition.

The hunting season is at last fully open. Restaurant men can now offer "prairie chickens" on their bills of fare instead of simply "birds."

Mayor Moores does not propose to get out of practice as a writer of veto messages. And almost invariably his vetoes are strictly in the interest of the taxpayer.

That meat packers' merger has been neither effected nor called off for several days. The meat packers are losing a chance for a whole lot of free advertising.

Unless conditions change, the coal department of the county poor agent will be the most popular branch of the county government during the approaching winter.

There may be nothing to arbitrate between the coal operators and the coal miners, but there is something to arbitrate between the coal producers and the coal consumers.

If Wall street only realized what a small part of the big American continent it covered and how little its present excitements are reflected outside of its own boundaries it would quiet down and stop making a show of itself.

Omaha wants more dwelling houses for working people who can pay moderate rental. The demand for such houses constantly exceeds the supply.

President Baer wants the people to live in faith that there will be plenty of coal to supply every demand by the time winter sets in.

Nebraska farmers are again complaining of the scarcity of farm laborers and the difficulty of getting the corn husked without help.

No danger that the vacant place on the supreme court commission will have to hunt for someone to fill it.

A good delegation from Omaha and Nebraska is expected to attend the National Irrigation congress.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

A question which is commanding a good deal of attention in New England and is of general interest is that of trade relations with Canada.

It has recently been stated that the Canadian government will be ready to accept overtures in trade made by the United States, thus implying that until this country makes a move looking to closer commercial relations nothing will be done on the part of Canada.

In a speech a few days ago Senator Lodge of Massachusetts referred to this matter, pointing out that the Canadian attitude in regard to the Alaskan boundary was largely responsible for the failure of reciprocity before the joint high commission.

A vigorous effort is being made to promote sentiment in this country favorable to reciprocity with Canada.

It is also very significant that G. M. Hitchcock, then a candidate for United States senator, urged the republican county clerk, Mr. Haverly, to place Thomas W. Blackburn on the board to canvass the returns of Douglas county.

The world will receive with a sense of relief the assurance that the end of the courageous life of Emile Zola was accidental and not self-inflicted.

Of Zola's power there is no dispute, however the morality of much that he wrote may be called in question.

Zola is no longer denied, as some critics once sought to deny him, the power of illuminating imagination, because the standpoint from which he regarded man is that of modern science.

It was unfortunate for Zola's reputation, and doubtless also for his permanent place in literature, that he chose to place so large a part of his subjects the base and vicious side of life.

It is hardly profitable to seek to discover precisely what Zola's motives were in choosing subjects, as Max Nordau attempts to do in his analysis of the great French author's work.

As usual the university regents are preparing to ask the coming Nebraska legislature for special building appropriations aggregating more than \$200,000 in addition to the 1-mill levy which is now regarded as a vested right of the university.

Emile Zola as an author was not more distinguished for artistic genius and indefatigable devotion to his work than as a man he was distinguished for courage.

For the meeting of the National League of Republican Clubs an apportionment has been made calling for the attendance of nearly 2,000 delegates.

Congressman Mercer's campaign manager is afflicted with a very treacherous memory. He represents the publicity given by a Fourth ward republican to a well-defined rumor that he and his chief lieutenant, Gurley, knifed the republican legislative ticket two years ago.

A Lincoln paper comes out with the declaration that if an electric trolley line between Omaha and Lincoln would tend to make Lincoln a tail to the Omaha kite, then Lincoln people will want none of it.

It transpires that the selection of L. T. Durant to fill the vacancy on the democratic state ticket in Michigan, created by the withdrawal of his brother, who had been nominated for governor, is also a victory of the gold democrats against the silverite wing of the party.

Japan has advanced to an exceptionally high standard of civilization. Its last financial reports show that it is living within its income—a fact which shows a high grade of intelligence in man or nation.

Mr. Bryan announces that he will confine his speech-making to Nebraska during the month of October. Here is another bit of democratic good luck.

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Mr. J. J. Hill's description of "industrial enterprises whose only industry is in running printing presses to print shares of stock" is a good many "morgues" among them his own Northern Securities company.

Alarmed by the American invasion, the Canadian government wants to spend \$2,000,000 next year in encouraging immigration—mostly from the British islands.

Judge O'Neill Ryan of St. Louis takes the refreshing position that in trying cases, the broad intent and purpose of the law should be considered, rather than the trivial technicalities which are employed by far too many members of the legal profession for the purpose of thwarting justice.

The conditions of employment nowadays discourage ignorance, intelligence and some degree of education are indispensable in almost every industry.

The decision of the president and cabinet that the federal government has no authority to interpose for the settlement of the anthracite coal strike is undoubtedly correct, though there will be a very general feeling of regret that such is the case.

The register of the United States army for the current year shows the great change that has taken place in the officers incident to the Spanish-American war and the service in the Philippines.

HITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. "Now that the 'Little White House' has taken definite form and is receiving a coat of paint," writes the Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle...

To the average Washingtonian the statement that between the White House and the capitol lies a replica of a little spot of Death's valley, California, than which there is no more barren desert, would seem absurd.

When the first snow of winter approaches, the desert spot is denuded of its thorny plants and the rare collection is placed in air-tight glass conservatories.

Not the least interesting of the great collection of "fighters," as the old gardener calls his cacti, is the Calvary cactus, or "crown of thorns," as it is generally called.

One of the most interesting cacti in the gardens is what is commonly known as the bishop's bonnet—or bishop's miter.

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There are two specimens of the euphorbia lactea monstrosa, which are the proudest of cacti. One of these is more delicate than the other, but both are risky plants to handle unless one is familiar with such work and trained to extreme care.

There is also the jumping cactus, which, when approached, is apt to give a rather painful nip. One of these is a very close to close to it. Then there are the Indian leaf cactus, thorny plants from almost every tropical country of the world.

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SOFT COAL A MONEY SAVER.

Necessity Produces Stoves and Furnaces to Consume it Profitably. Chicago Chronicle.

If people would talk less about seeking relief from the anthracite famine by going to congress or the courts or the governor of Pennsylvania for laws and receivers and troops and do more for themselves by preparing to use soft coal they would be much surer of getting what they want, not only for the time being, but for all time.

There has been good reason for giving the preference to hard coal for domestic purposes. With the stoves and furnaces in use heretofore it has been impossible to burn soft coal economically or without an almost intolerable nuisance of soot, smoke, dust and care and trouble in management.

These objections to soft coal have now been overcome in a great measure. Stoves and furnaces are in the market which burn soft coal so economically that they will produce any more offensive soot or smoke than hard coal yields.

The consequences to the anthracite mine owners and operators, to the coal roads and to the miners would be pretty serious, but we need not concern ourselves about that. Consumers will be far better off and less liable to be led by strikes and lockouts. Producers, from owners to miners, will find it necessary to show more regard for the interests of the great consuming public.

Charles M. Schwab's New York home will be a six-story granite mansion, to cost \$300,000. Chicago peddlers are doing a land office business selling stick pins on which bits of "genuine anthracite coal" are mounted.

The new medical college to be endowed at New York by Mr. Rockefeller will have departments for both allopaths and homeopaths. Secretary Shaw has accepted the invitation to be present at the meetings of the New York State Bankers' association on October 9 and 10.

Ex-United States Senator Stephen W. Dorsey of Arkansas has bought a handsome residence in Los Angeles, Cal., and will make that city his home. His art collection is expected to be the most noteworthy in Southern California.

Elting Elmore of Milwaukee has retired from the coal trade and for the first time since his first cargo of coal was received the Cream City of Milwaukee has had a continuous interest in the trade for some sixty years.

Dr. Selor, professor of the Americanist chair, in the University of Berlin, endowed by Duke Laubach of New York, accompanied by Dr. von der Steinen, professor of ethnology at the University of Berlin, have left Berlin for New York to attend the Americanist society's annual meeting.

Admiral Schley recently celebrated the thirty-ninth anniversary of his wedding at Laconia, N. H., and the village folks presented to him a French clock and handsome set of ornamental design wrought in bronze, to express their gratitude for the commander's personal service to New Hampshire.

Speaker Henderson's unexpected retirement has resulted in a wall street rumor that he is very comfortably fixed so far as money is concerned. It is said that Andrew Carnegie in the past few years has given his brother Scot tips that have rolled up quite a handsome banking account for the Iowa man.

Adjutant General Dalton of Massachusetts, who announces his intended retirement, will on January next have completed a twenty-year occupancy of a position which is practically the administrative head of the state's military establishment. General Dalton was originally appointed by Governor Butler.

Over in Michigan it seems to have passed a poor opinion of Governor Bligh's powers as an orator. One leading newspaper declares that he is a very poor speaker "that ever was or will be," adding that so far as known the governor has only been outside once. That was by an English agitator who managed to crowd three grammatical errors into two words—"Them's them."

The late John D. Lyman of Exeter, N. H., bequeathed to one of his daughters some old volumes of The North American Review which, as he stated in his will, were once borrowed by Young Colburn, then a board apprentice to a farmer, and after years had his name changed to Henry Wilson, and subsequently became a United States senator from Massachusetts and vice president of the United States.

The cab drivers of Washington have been trying to break up the business of a concern that is running what are known as "news" Washington cabs in a continuous trip over all the lines of one of the street car companies in order to take in all the sights of the capital. The cabmen allege that the cars are run in violation of the charters of the street car companies and of the general law regulating such traffic.

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ANOTHER BLOW AT BRYANISM.

Connecticut Gives Democracy's White Elephant a Jolt. New York Tribune.

Connecticut treads on the heels of Massachusetts in cutting loose from Bryan and Bryanism. The downfall of George Fred Williams has been followed by the obstruction of Alexander Troup.

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MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Detroit Free Press: "Do you believe that the rain falls alike on the just and unjust?" "Not a bit of it. The unjust have the umbrellas."

Pittsburgh Chronicle: "Here," said Mr. Snaggs, as he laid a volume on the table, "here is a book that I am very desirous Lucy shall read."

Philadelphia Bulletin: "Dut, papa," pleaded the millionaire's daughter in behalf of the poor young man she wished to marry, "surely it is no disgrace to work for a living?"

Cincinnati Tribune: "Do your debts worry you?" asked a sympathetic guy. "What, owe other people?" said the willing spender. "Well, I should say not. It's what other people owe me that bothers."

Baltimore Herald: Judge—I tell you Klingers is happy. He feels as if he has just found money. Fudge—How's that? Judge—He has employed a lawyer who has succeeded in having his taxes lowered.

Fudge—What was the lawyer's fee? Judge—Ten dollars, I believe. Chicago Tribune: "What did you do," they asked of a hunting and fishing trip to the far west, "when you saw your first mountain lion?"

"I left him in possession of the land," said the hunter, "and went back to my mountain trout." Philadelphia Press: Tess—She didn't wait long for a husband. Jess—Why, she only left school last year. Tess—And now she's to marry Jack Klubley. She didn't wait long did she?

Jess—No, but she will after her marriage if she means to sit up for him nights. Chicago Post: Our friend tells us of hearing the new cavatrice in her operatic selection at the recital. "And what," we ask, "was the burden of her song?" "Here his face grows hard, as if with pride in memory," he says.

A BIT OF GENEALOGY. In the kingdom of Quivira, Many many years ago, In a dwelling, maid, young and tender, Heart of the most beautiful, Smiled this maid, so fair and gentle, When the sun was low.

In the days of Coronado, He was beautiful and free, Heir to wealth of all the ages, Proud and strong and great was she; Just as bright as her shining tresses, Whistling in their glee.

On her cheeks bloomed richest roses, Deepest violet were her eyes; Her sweet name was Virginia Fraire, Staid as her woodcock's allies; All the air was filled with perfume From her fragrant, shining tresses, "Them's them."

Came the yellow-haired Mondamin, Many handsome, loving, brave, Wooded and won, this radiant maiden; For him she was the first to give, Every year, the King Ak-Sash-De, Rises from his grave.

Crowned with all Mondamin's splendor, Many harvests for him grow, For him she was the first to give, Lightning-light and furnace glow, "Virgin Fraire's" dreams unfold him, When the sun is low.

Winside, Neb. BELLE WILLEY GUE.

KEEL. 1,000 PATTERN HATS TO SHOW. Largest Millinery House in Omaha. See our styles and prices before you buy. NEW LOCATION—1508 Douglas Street. Perfield Piano Co. Weber Pianos and Cecilian PIANO PLAYERS. BEE BUILDING—Entrance Off Main Court.