

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. I, J. M. Beck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, depose and say that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1903, was as follows:

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business Office, in person or by mail.

King Corn is not complaining of being too warm. The railroad tax issue will not be settled until it is settled right.

Several peaceful revolutions seem to be in progress in the base ball world. The battleground of the judicial primaries is in the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth wards.

Republicans should not fail to participate in the republican judicial primaries today. If there is anything else our visiting editors want during their stay in Omaha they should not be backward about asking for it.

The printed session laws of the late Nebraska legislature may also be expected to hobble tardily along some of these fine days.

This is the kind of weather that brings relief to the sensitive feelings of the coal barons. Complains on the price of the fuel supply are temporarily laid on the table.

Governor Mickey is not alone in the belief that the best way to inspire respect and obedience for law is to make the penalty for its willful infraction prompt and sure.

The contractor who is acting as the host for our junketing councilmen is admonished to bring them all back safely. Omaha cannot afford to lose them so early in their official careers.

Are the railroads undergoing a passenger car famine or have they some other excuse for overcrowding coaches so that travelers have to stand in the aisles or sit three in a seat. Put on more cars.

President Loubet has returned home convinced that England is a true friend of France. As long as nothing transpires to produce a conflict of interest between the two nations this beautiful dream will remain unshattered.

The question naturally suggests itself. For whose benefit is the school board's rule against nonresident teachers to be relaxed? Why should not a teacher who is employed in the Omaha public schools be willing to live in Omaha?

The letters of the Russian ambassador and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, thanking Andrew Carnegie for his gift of \$1,500,000 for a library for The Hague tribunal will make fine additions to Mr. Carnegie's autograph collection. Few collectors, however, can indulge themselves to acquire specimens of royal chirography at such prices.

Omaha now enjoys the felicity of three distinct branches of municipal government: First, the executive committee of the Commercial club; second, the executive committee of the Real Estate exchange, and lastly, the mayor and council, presumed to carry into effect the suggestions and obey the instructions of the two former.

A \$10,000 Nebraska building at the St. Louis World's fair will look like thirty cents beside the other state buildings and do no credit to Nebraska. It would be far more to our advantage to use the extra money in making our exhibit at the exposition overtop those of neighboring agricultural states with a view to attracting population and capital by the promise held out by our still undeveloped resources.

LENDING MORAL SUPPORT.

The position of the United States in regard to China has been so clearly defined that there should be no misunderstanding in regard to it anywhere. Our government has contended for the maintenance of the open door policy in that empire and has especially urged that this be done in Manchuria, where our commercial interests are large. Consequently our government has regarded with much concern the course of Russia in that province and has made known in explicit terms to both the Chinese and the Russian government its views respecting the course of the latter. Recently there have been conferences between Secretary Hay and the Russian ambassador relative to Manchuria and some indications appeared that the government of Russia had found it possible to shape her policy so that it might be more acceptable to the United States.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

The Real Estate exchange has resolved to abolish the assistant city license inspector, the assistant city building inspector, and declared itself as opposed to the creation of a fire corner and inspector of explosives, and against the reinstatement of the second assistant city attorney, and the mayor and city council are expected to govern themselves accordingly.

FIRING CANNON AT FLIES.

The creation of the office of fire corner was suggested and urged by local fire insurance agents and the original ordinance conferred the duties and powers upon the chief of the fire department. After much discussion it was deemed improper to load down the fire chief with special duties that were liable to distract his attention from the supervision of the fire department and frequently required his presence in localities distant from his post of duty.

IMPURE FOOD LAW IN FORCE.

The law passed by the last congress providing for the inspection of imported foodstuffs, drugs and liquors, and the exclusion of such as are found to be adulterated, is now in effect and a very considerable reduction in the trade in these articles is to be expected. American consular officers have been given instructions as to their duties in connection with the law and exporters of food products to the United States from foreign countries will receive notification regarding the requirements of the law through the consuls. While it is the intention of the officials to rigidly enforce the law, exporters who shipped articles before being notified of the requirements of the law will not have their goods excluded. It is reasonably assumed that after foreign exporters are informed respecting the law there will be comparatively little adulterated foodstuffs sent to this country of the nature for which the law requires exclusion.

OBJECTIONS TO CANAL TREATY.

According to a member of the Colombian congress now in this country a decision on the Panama canal treaty is not likely to be reached before the end of August and he is of the opinion that no pressure will be used by the president of Colombia, who is favorable to the treaty, to secure its passage. In regard to the opposition he says it is very strong. The people object to the permanent cession of territory to the United States and they also think that this country has not been generous enough in its offer of \$10,000,000 indemnity and \$200,000 a year. Colombia now receives \$250,000 annually from the Panama railroad and it is urged besides that the uncompleted canal which will revert to the government by the failure of the French company to fulfil its contract is worth considerably more than \$10,000,000.

RAILWAY FORECLOSURES.

It is gratifying to note that only five unimportant steam railway lines, from four to twenty-eight miles in length, failed to meet the interest on their obligations during the past six months. The Railway Age, which reports on the business of selling railways under foreclosure has become remarkably dull and that it has been a poor year for receivership thus far.

GRATIFYING SHOWING OF PROSPERITY ON STEAM LINES.

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THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

The Real Estate exchange has rendered Omaha invaluable service in the tax fight by which the public utility corporations have been compelled to bear their just proportion of the municipal burdens and is entitled to great credit for its aggressive campaign for tax reform before the county board. It can render the city and state still greater service by centering all of its

ROOSEVELT'S RUNNING MATE.

Congressman Kinkaid's Suggestive Hint on the Vice Presidency. Kansas City Star. Representative Kinkaid of Nebraska, who spent a few hours in Kansas City yesterday, is quoted as saying that the nominee for the vice presidency on the next republican national ticket would not necessarily be a western man. "President Roosevelt is a New Yorker," he said, "but he possesses the true western spirit and aggressiveness that makes him popular in the west. Roosevelt belongs as much to the west as to the east." This is conspicuously true, and while it has been said many times before, it is interesting to note its possible bearing on the vice presidential nomination.

THE CHICAGO PHILANTHROPIST.

We fear the executors of the Chicago philanthropist, who bequeathed \$10,000 for the benefit of "the worthy poor of his native village who have never been public charges and who are disposed to earn their own support so far as they are able to do so," will have difficulty in carrying out this part of the will. The worthy poor for whom these bequests were intended, having refused public aid all of their lives, are hardly likely to present themselves for charity at this stage.

AS USUAL, THE WESTERN RAILROADS.

As usual, the western railroads are ahead of the eastern railroads in the matter of privileges on interchangeable mileage books. The lines making up the Western Passenger association will put into force a new agreement of the issue of books good on all trains after September 1, whereas the eastern roads are still clinging to their more restricted policy. When it comes to liberal management the eastern railroads can learn lessons in the west.

THE PROPOSED INVESTIGATION OF THE CONDITION OF THE GRADE TEACHERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION IS A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

In Omaha as in all other population centers the condition of the grade teachers is of more concern to the patrons of the public schools and the growing generation of children than the condition of the faddists and fritillists that occupy more lucrative positions in the High School.

Simple and Helpful.

Baltimore American. Medical science is now interested in changing the shape of unsightly noses. One of the best things for a normal nose is to leave it out of other people's business and give it a chance to grow.

PROPHET UNHONORED AT HOME.

Cincinnati Enquirer. General Grover has announced that Theodore Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland will be the nominees of the democratic and republican parties respectively for president next year. There is a tremendous field of usefulness for the general if he husbands his resources, but there is great danger that he will overwork himself.

NATIVISM IN HAWAII.

Philadelphia Record. The refusal of the Hawaiian legislature, in which there is a majority of native members, to vote any money in aid of immigration from the United States furnished, we believe, the first unfriendly action of the kind since our colonial days. It may astonish our Nativist brethren to find that they have imitators in Hawaii who carry their notions of exclusiveness a point further than the cult has reached in this part of the country.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

Indianapolis Journal. The announcement of a large surplus for the last fiscal year is followed by a demand for a reduction in taxes. Congress should go slow in that matter, and can well afford to wait a year or two. The present surplus is partly due to the unexampled prosperity of the country and the large revenue from customs duties. If these conditions should change there would be a falling off of revenue, and the surplus would be proportionately reduced. It is unwise to repeat taxes that it is to reimpose them, and a surplus is much easier to handle than a deficit.

AGITATION AT MEMPHIS.

Springfield (Mo.) Reporter. The suggestion is now made that the American Hebrews withdraw their request that the president send their representatives to the czar in order to relieve an embarrassing situation. They could do this consistently, since it is now apparent that their petition, which is before the czar, will probably do more harm than good to the Russian Jews by arousing resentment among the Russian people. It must be recognized as a cardinal fact of our situation that the czar is not a representative of the Russian masses, and that these prejudices may easily be inflamed by pressure from the outside.

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Efforts on the paramount issue before the people of Nebraska—the equitable taxation of railroads.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

The completed tax roll of great New York for 1903 shows an increase of a fraction over \$1,500,000,000 in real estate and personal property over 1902. The assessed value of real estate in the five boroughs is \$7,312,838, and of the personality \$283,800,000. Much the greater part of the increase is in real estate, which was rated under the new plan of full assessment. It is said that no such stupendous increase in tax values was ever before made in one year in any city or country. This enormous assessment aggregating \$7,596,638, will add \$40,000,000 to the borrowing capacity of the city and reduce the tax rate to about \$1.41 on the \$100 as assessed valuation. The president of the taxing board is optimistic on the future. He says: "I believe we have done it. Next year the tax rate will probably be lower still, and there will be no reason why those who have fled to Newport should not declare themselves New Yorkers again."

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY HAS DIED IN BROOKLYN.

The physician in charge of the case has given extensive weeping as the cause of his death. It brought on heart failure. John Crowley was informed that an uncle to whom he had been passionately attached from babyhood had fallen from a tree and been killed. He began to weep hysterically, and nothing could stop him. He sobbed all night, and through the next day. He wept through the funeral and after he came home. His parents finally called a physician, but the boy died a few moments after he arrived.

MR. HOWARD WAS A COFFEE BRAKER AND HAS MADE A FORTUNE, AND RETIRED.

They told him at the clubs that the automobile was the one joy of modern life, and that the sport is not expensive, and that any one can run a machine. Mr. Howard purchased one that was so gentle that a child could drive it, and so easily understood that a woman could run it with one lesson.

IT WAS SENT TO HIS HOME. MR. HOWARD HAS A COACHMAN WHO HAS BEEN OVER THE STATE, BUT A FEW MONTHS.

"Could you manage that, Pat?" he asked as the vehicle stood as gentle as a pet cow in the street in front of the house. "Manage it?" said Pat, in fine scorn. "I could carry it around on a block on my shoulder, but I never saw anything on wheels I couldn't manage."

WHEN MR. HOWARD CAME OUT HE HEARD A SERIES OF WILD IRISH YELLS AND SAW A STREAK OF DUST DOWN THE STREET.

A wild man was clenching at levers and things to find which one was the stop. He must have found the stop, for that very moment the auto was smashed to splinters against a tree and Pat was ready for the hospital with a leg broken in two places.

MRS. JEANETTE F. GOIN IS ONE OF NEW YORK'S RICHEST WOMEN, BUT IS NEVER SEEN IN SOCIETY, FOR WHICH SHE EXPRESSES VAST CONTEMPT.

Mrs. Belmont's extension has been much darkened in consequence, but Mrs. Goin declares her extension shall have been taken down. This is a bitter pill to the Belmonts, and so they have abandoned work on their renovated house and are living in the Waldorf when in town. Anyway, Mrs. Goin has the satisfaction of seeing her house half finished, and with no one at work on the premises.

"HOLY JOE" DENNETT, THE RESTAURANT MAN, WHO ONCE RAN A PLACE IN CHICAGO AND WHO NOW OPERATES A NUMBER OF CATERING CONCERNS IN NEW YORK, IS GOING TO TAKE DOWN HIS BELMONT "YOUR HAT" SIGNS.

The way to head off the democratic demagogues in congress to propose in connection with the postal frauds when that body comes together in December, or when it meets in November, if that report of an early session should turn out to be true. Of course, if the extra session be had, it will be to deal with the Cuban reciprocity matter, but this would not prevent the democrats from making an attempt to manufacture party capital out of the postal scandal, which is well known to the president and the president's party in congress.

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MAGNITUDE IS THE KEYNOTE OF ALL PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS PROPOSED AND UNDER WAY IN NEW YORK.

Talk of a \$50,000,000 expenditure, such as is contemplated for the Manhattan terminal of the Brooklyn bridge and the incidental beautifying of City Hall park, no longer staggers the city conservatives. Mayor Low and the various department officials are handling the question of public facilities in a spirit commensurate with the probable demand of the future. The recent plan submitted by the bridge commission, the contemplation, among other things, of erection of an imposing public edifice 600 feet high, to be known as the Campanile, and so far not a single newspaper has protested. Even the Brooklyn papers, which have been shouting for improvements in the expenditure on Manhattan. With the enthusiasm for these vast projects Mayor Low's popularity and his chances of reelection wax pale. The desire for a larger measure of freedom has been met, but municipal pride in great magnitude is likely next to overcome this sentiment. Mayor Low has certainly done many excellent things since he became mayor, but his full perfection before the fall election progress has been sufficiently marked to secure general approval for the fusion mayor.

"DON'T IMAGINE," SAID AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER QUOTED BY THE TIMES.

"That the bell boys or elevator boys wear all the worn-out neckties you give them or that they take them home to fathers and brothers, or send them to the laundry, they know where there is an old man and his wife in the heart of the old Tenderloin who buy old neckties at a price that gives the hotel boys far more pocket money than they need to spend. The old folks clean and renovate the ties and sell them in some stores for new. The old ties are ripped apart, steamed, scrubbed, and put together again. When they are pressed or altered in shape they look like new. A good material will sell for half a dollar. The old man and woman I speak of will make a neat four-in-hand and two made-up bows out of it. The four-in-hand she sells for 50c or even 75c. The bows will net \$5 each. No, it's had profit."

"I FOUND THIS OUT FROM A BELL BOY WHO WAS CALLED BEFORE THE MANAGER ONE DAY TO EXPLAIN HOW IT WAS THAT HE HAD \$35 IN HIS 'TELESCOPE' TRUNK WHEN HE HAD BEEN IN THE HOTEL ONLY THREE DAYS FOR THREE YEARS."

Magnum L. L. and his partner saw it sailing one day. It showed such speed that he made a thorough study of its lines and later built America after the model of the Japanese boy.

A DISTINCT DISAPPOINTMENT.

Bryan's Amazing Self-Representation at Washington Post. But meager reports have filtered eastward in the rear of Mr. Bryan's barn at Fairview, near Lincoln, Neb., and we must confess to a feeling of keen disappointment at the failure of the orators on that occasion to rise to the emergency. Tom Johnson, of Ohio, a top-notch in Bryan's list of presidential possibilities, was billed as the principal speaker, and it was announced that Mr. Bryan would also discuss the pending issues. We had been led to expect that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Bryan would outline a plan for uplifting the downtrodden, saving the republic from greed, and framing a new Declaration of Independence, as both of them have eloquently insisted for some time that the old one is in a bad way. But it appears that the orators at Fairview were as timid as the other Democratic leaders who participated in the love feast at Tammany Hall. Mr. Johnson devoted his entire address to the discussion of political conditions in Ohio, referring to the fight that has been waged in Cleveland and other cities for local self government. He made no reference to national affairs, other than to point out the dangers that still follow in the wake of legislatures controlled by corporations and political bosses.

MR. JOHNSON'S PART IN THE CELEBRATION IS SURPRISING, BUT MR. BRYAN'S SHARE IN TODAY'S PROGRAM IS NOTHING SHORT OF ASTOUNDING.

He stood mute, welcoming his guests with his expansive smile, and superintending the disbursement of the lamsonade, but refusing absolutely to deliver an address. The history of American politics for the last eight years contains no equal to this instance of self-repression. It partakes of martyrdom.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"Are you prepared for the end, dear sister?" "I need that irregular. 'Would you not like to go to heaven?' 'Of my yes,' gasped the sick woman. 'I'm just dying to go there.'—Philadelphia Press.

"What makes you think Bingham has been to the seashore?" "Well, he never played poker, and he's broke."—Baltimore News.

"There is safety in numbers," said the man who gets his thoughts ready made. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "especially when the numbers are written in your bank book."—Washington Star.

"Then, again," said Uncle Alton Sparks, "speaking of white lies, there was the inscription on the tombstone."—Chicago Tribune.

"I see that a woman train robber is at work." "Wears short skirts, doesn't she?" "Yes, and a big slouch hat." "But if she wears short skirts how can she hold up a train?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Weren't some of those transactions by which you profited so irregular?" "Not for me," answered Senator Sorghum. "They were quite the usual thing."—Washington Star.

"She heard you complimenting her upon her brilliant appearance." "What did she say?" "She said: 'Ah! but I'm sure I shall look very much older when I am 40.'—Chicago Tribune.

"What makes 'em talk 'bout death all ways ridin' on a pile hoas?" "Some one said: 'Not for me,' answered Senator Sorghum. "They were quite the usual thing."—Washington Star.

"Why don't you follow the fashion and 'Too tired,' tickled the clock. "Owing to the carelessness of the girl who wound me up on one side the hands will follow 'ot my second wind." "Whereupon the clock fell off the mantelpiece."—Chicago Tribune.

LEO.

W. D. Nashit in Chicago Tribune. Death walked beside him many years. And with his finger was Would point and say: "Your night appears. Your day of life is gone." He smiled, as one who knows no fears: "Can but see the dawn."

Death sat beside him many days. And said: "It groweth dark. And silence holds the further ways." He smiled, and said: "Not sure for hark! There comes the sounds of sweeter lays. Than nightingale or lark."

Death stood beside him many times. And said: "You're getting old. A sign that hath no signs, or chimes. 'No stars to glad the sight.' He smiled, and said: "Not sure for hark! There comes the sounds of sweeter lays. Than nightingale or lark."

Death met him many times, to say. "Thy coming hath been late. And I have waited on the way." He answered, all serene: "Not so. What though I pause and pray, It is for me the dawn."

To all good men death has no sting. To them death can no shudder bring. No shadow make them see. God send an end as comforting. May come to you and me.



If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If constipated, use Ayer's Pills. Two grand family medicines. Sold for 60 years.

A COOL SPOT.

Even in the sun, on a hot day you can keep cool and comfortable, with Hires Rootbeer.

The greatest summer beverage. A peckish makes six gallons. Sold everywhere, or by mail for 50 cents. Beware of imitations. CHARLES E. HIRTS COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.