

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 1903. Total circulation 104,842.

Parties leaving the city at any time may have The Bee sent to them regularly.

The Roosevelt-Lipton incident is a tempest in a teapot. The assessor is now abroad in the land.

Are the managers of the public lighting companies playing a game of hide-and-seek? Omaha jobbers confidently look forward to a heavy fall trade.

The cell house at the state penitentiary always has been a bone of contention and a source of graft. In spite of the variegated weather the harvest home season is coming on apace.

Even with one-fourth of its corn crop spoiled by the frost, Nebraska farm crops this year will be coined into more gold than all the precious metals mined in the United States in the year 1903.

The college of pennies has been discontinued by the United States mints. At the present price of copper the college of pennies is sufficiently remunerative to insure a full supply by counterfeiters.

With six candidates for gubernatorial honors the republicans of Illinois should have no serious trouble in finding a standard-bearer whom the rank and file are willing to follow in the campaign of 1904.

Judge Sullivan's opinion on bible reading in the public schools seems to have stirred up a hornet's nest. The so-called opinion was really a straddle that pleased nobody and irritated a good many people.

Municipal ownership in Germany has culminated in the establishment of municipal drug stores in several cities, the cities determining their number and location. This is a variation from the South Carolina dispensary.

The product of Colorado's gold mines converted into coin aggregates about \$25,000,000 a year. Nebraska's corn crop this year, marketed at 30 cents a bushel, will aggregate \$60,000,000 in gold, or currency exchangeable for gold.

Omaha has expended money enough for public school education to place its schools on the highest plane of efficiency, but the Omaha public schools have been retrograding rather than improving on account of politics and personal favoritism.

With new fire apparatus that will cost about \$25,000, and an additional fire company, the fire department of Omaha will be much more efficient than it ever has been.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

It is announced that at the forthcoming session of congress Senator Carmack of Tennessee will introduce a proposition to repeal the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, which gives to colored citizens the right of suffrage.

It is not likely that the senator has the slightest expectation that his proposition will be adopted by the Fifty-eighth congress, or that it will be approved by a majority of the people of the country.

It is suggested that the movement which Senator Carmack is to start is not in good faith, but is simply to stir up the race question for use in next year's campaign.

MEXICO'S MONETARY PROBLEM. President Diaz, in his message to the Mexican congress, merely mentions the monetary problem, promising that when the national commission shall have made its report he will present measures to congress providing for the desired monetary reform.

Philadelphia is still wrestling with the asphalt trust swindle, which is denounced by the North American as "a most disgraceful scheme of imposture by which credulous investors have ever been fleeced."

NEW YORK CITY CAMPAIGN. The campaign in New York City promises to be exceedingly interesting and no confident prediction can be made as to the result.

The removal of Miss Todd from a fourth-class postoffice in the fourth-class state of Delaware has created a great rumpus in democratic civil service reform circles.

MAKING OF MARKET TOWNS.

Mr. Stieckney's Deliverance on the Epitaph of the West. Minneapolis Journal. When Mr. A. E. Stieckney, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, makes an address it is a good rule to hear or read it.

Skating on Thin Ice. Brooklyn Eagle. They say that a marquis with a million dollars a year is coming over here to ask if he does not get better than the dead broke noblemen who have preceded him.

Troubles of the Grand Turk. New York Tribune. There are this time no advantageous political possibilities for any of the European powers in the mess in which the Grand Turk and most of his near relatives are wallowing.

An Excellent Inquirer. Philadelphia Inquirer. Secretary Wilson wishes to see agriculture taught in the common schools and thinks that would be a good way to keep the boys on the farm.

The Boys Are Younger Yet. Philadelphia Record. Only \$2,204.81 was paid by the pension office last fiscal year to Spanish war veterans.

THE MAN BEHIND. Let Him Stay There and Tip Your Beaver to the Man Ahead. Chicago Inter Ocean. The editor of the Manteno (Ill.) Independent is tired of hearing of the man behind.

THE ALASKA CASE REVERSED. Canada's Big Bluff and What It Amounts To. New York Tribune. It would probably be best, as we have already suggested, that it be before the international commission.

PERSONAL NOTES. It is significant that the Connecticut manufacturer who is bringing the labor union leaders to court is a hatter of Danbury.

THE PRESIDENT ON IRRIGATION. Keen Interest in the Welfare of the Whole Country. Kansas City Star. In his letter to the irrigation congress, now in session at Ogden, Utah, President Roosevelt has again revealed his great interest in and familiarity with the general characteristics and needs of the west.

General Andre, the French minister of war, has decided to take steps to secure the registration of automobiles owned by all military authorities to facilitate the military authorities could immediately requisition them in time of war.

John Crump, a mulatto and reputed son of a prominent southerner, has been obliged to seek a home in the Denver poor house at the age of 162 years.

When Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana addressed the bankers' convention at Indianapolis the other day he had not a penny in his pocket.

Five widows and daughters of soldiers who served in the revolutionary war are now drawing pensions from the United States government.

Perils of Mission Work. Washington Star. The members of the Salvation Army who intend to carry their good work into the mountains of Kentucky should take precautions to prevent their uniforms from causing them to be mistaken for revenue officers.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. A somewhat frisky sailor lad how into port recently and cast anchor in Madison Square.

The New York aquarium a day's food for the fish, besides quantities of live shrimp, minnows and a small amount of steak and liver.

The huge Ansonia apartment hotel on the Broadway block that runs from Seventh to Revolution streets has become one of the show places of New York.

The management is compelled, therefore, to do things by the wholesale. There are 382 telephones in the building.

There are in the building six main passenger elevators, two freight elevators, and two freight elevators. There are also private lifts that connect with the larger apartments.

New York of right may claim to be the greatest holiday city on the American continent. In "Little Italy" they celebrate 110 feast days.

Expert accountants employed by the city have made the discovery that there is a small matter of \$139,000.00 due the city from street railways for unpaid taxes.

Patrick Dolan, the reputed originator of the quick lunch, is dead in New York, but it is to be hoped that he will not have to answer for all the untimely deaths that have resulted from the quick lunch.

A statue of Colonel Josiah H. King of St. Paul, said to be the first to volunteer for service in the civil war, will surmount the monument to the soldiers and volunteers of Minnesota which will be erected in Summit park, St. Paul.

With the New York habit of dining out has come a variety of restaurants unequalled in any city in the world.

Don't Risk Your Eyes. Never select glasses for yourself. It's a thousand to one that you'll select the wrong pair.

HUTSON OPTICAL CO., 101 South 16th Street, - Reading Block.

A SATIRE ON AMERICA.

Speaking of the Anthracite Monopoly. Indianapolis News. The commercial showing of the anthracite industry does not make pleasant reading for the general public.

RECOGNITION OF "CHESTY." An Illustration of the Fact the People Make the Words. New York World. Here is "chesty," slang word, word of the streets, expressive and useful, given a place in the newest dictionary.

As a matter of fact, it is as difficult for an individual to make a word as to kill one, excepting always the men of science, who apply new words to new inventions.

LAUGHING GAS. "Would you marry a little?" "Oh, I don't know. The papers are roasting the barons' a good deal just now, but I would not mind marrying a magenta."

"The instructor was trying to teach the class the lesson that brain work is no less intricate than physical work."

"Who are those two shabby looking fellows?" "They were once the leading vaudeville comedy team of the country."

"Why should I give this man a position?" said the Sultan of Turkey.

"Well, John," said the eminent personage, who was now an invalid, "who is it wishes to see me now?"

"She-I rather like that new restaurant. The uniforms the waitresses wear are so pretty."

"Did she succeed as a cook?" "Oh, dear, no; she could not cook at all."

"There's one thing that I do admire about our base ball club," said young Mrs. Tomkins.

"What's that?" asked her husband. "You know exactly what it is going to do."

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