

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 2 columns: Circulation categories (1-16) and corresponding numbers (e.g., 1. 20,000, 2. 20,000, etc.).

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24th day of May, 1904.

Senator Fairbanks will now relieve the public tension by making a speech of acceptance.

If he does not brace up the weather man is likely to make himself unpopular again with the base ball fans.

A Russian general named Samsonoff has been defeated by the Japanese. The name of the Dallah is not given.

As Raisoull was busy in Morocco it is possible that Pat Crowe captured Mr. Loomis—who cannot be found in England.

The nomination of Roosevelt at Chicago may have been machine made, but the rank and file of the party made the machine do it.

President Roosevelt's three new cabinet appointees all begin their names with the same initial. In their lexicon M stands for success.

Speaker Cannon owes it to Senator Fairbanks to say that he did not mean more than half of what he has said for publication about the vice presidency.

By rigging up a free excursion, St. Louis let Chicago pay the expenses of the republican convention and then made it divide the profits. Not so slow in St. Louis after all.

France claims the honor of releasing Perdicaris, but somehow there is an impasse in this country that the work was advanced greatly by the presence of American warships.

It is only three days after the close of the Chicago convention, but we doubt whether on Nebraska in 10,000 could name six out of the sixteen members of the Nebraska delegation.

Tut's college has conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Secretary Moody. Now that he has become a LL. D. Secretary Moody can step into the shoes of Philander Knox with impunity.

All eyes will presently be turned upon St. Louis, not because of the great international exposition, but because of the impending battle royal between democratic plutocrats and plutocratic democrats.

Having solved all the pressing problems besetting the governments of the world, the college graduate will now tackle the problem of how to earn enough money to pay board and buy clothes.

"Can Independence day be celebrated in a sensible manner and yet appropriately and enthusiastically?" asks a contemporary. "That depends upon who is doing the celebrating and whether he is sensible or insane.

What charming naïvete in the report from St. Petersburg saying that the Russians were not surprised at its latest loss of ships at Port Arthur. The naval commander at that port should demand an investigation.

It is moreover decidedly doubtful that the democrats could match a ticket made up of Roosevelt and Fairbanks even if all the democratic factions were agreed to unite on the very best men their party could produce.

The counterfeiter at St. Louis who was given fifteen years in the penitentiary came directly from Rhode Island and broke into prison before he had become acclimated. This explanation is due both him and the public.

An Iowa editor is apparently attempting to stir up international illwill by saying that the late Levi E. Leiter left no money to a worthy object despite the million dollars, the income from which will go to Lord Curzon of Kedleston.

RECLAIMING THE WINNEBAGOES.

The last vestige of aboriginal depravity is gradually being wiped out through the work of reclamation recently inaugurated by the Indian bureau under the direction of the secretary of the interior.

Only three years ago the Winnebago Indians, and for that matter the Omahas as well, were being systematically plucked and exploited by a combination of speculators and land sharks operating in collusion with the agent, Charles P. Mathewson, and United States Commissioner Sloan.

When The Bee turned the limelight of publicity upon the depredations on the Omaha and Winnebago Indians and its editor preferred formal charges with the president against the agent and his allies, the combine mustered all its resources to counteract the effort to break up their lawless practices.

But all these plots and attempts at the perversion of justice proved unavailing. In due time the decree went forth cancelling the fraudulent land leases and land sales and new regulations were issued by the secretary of the interior for the protection of the Indians from the rapacity of their despoilers.

The work of reclamation of the Winnebagoes is now fairly in progress, and while much is yet to be done for the uplifting of these demoralized aborigines The Bee can justly point with pride to the good work it has accomplished in battling for their protection and regeneration.

The restoration of the captives taken by the Morocco bandits, after the payment of the ransom demanded by the robber chief, closes an incident that so far as the United States is concerned might have caused a good deal of trouble if Raisoull had persisted in demands, as was at first threatened, which neither the government of Morocco nor this country and Great Britain could have complied with.

Of late the law's delay has been receiving attention from American jurists and business men as a matter that deserved serious consideration. A notable contribution to the discussion of the subject was recently furnished by Judge Coxe of New York in an address at Columbia university, in which he stated that there are 14,000 statutes made annually in the United States, that we legislate to cure all evils, to remedy the old ones and to prevent new ones, and yet the mob "drags out its victims to death in the light of flaming jails and court houses."

IN NECESSARY CASES EASY.

In the opinion of Judge Coxe with these changes the sick body of the law will be cured. That this reflects the view of a very large body of the thoughtful jurists of the country is not to be doubted.

This subject has been more or less earnestly discussed for years, but as yet with little if any effect in bringing about the reform sought. The making of laws continues unabated and delay in the execution of the law is as great now as at any time in the past.

People with not too short memories will recall the shower of frantic protests four years ago from popocratic organs and orators against what they delighted to call "the dinner pail argument."

At this point the alarm was given that no supper could be had if a speedy adjustment were not taken—and the "material interests" of the delegates dominated their "ideals" to the extent that a recess was taken at once. It was a great victory for "economic determinism."

When James H. Eckles casts his solid vote for William Randolph Hearst, the two sides of a grand old political chasm will come together with a smack like that produced by a basket of eggs when it hits the sidewalk.

Everybody likes to deal with agreeable, cheerful people. We instinctively shrink from a crabbed, cross, contemptible character, no matter how able he may be.

Census bureau figures indicate that in 1903 this country produced more than 250,000 tons of bituminous coal, valued at nearly \$300,000,000; anthracite coal worth more than \$16,000,000; copper with a valuation about \$7,000,000; gold of a coinage value exceeding \$7,500,000; iron ore reaching a tonnage of \$7,000,000; silver at a tonnage of \$7,000,000, and the petroleum total was more than \$7,000,000.

The declaration of the State department to substitute "America" or "American" for "United States" upon diplomatic and consular seals and emblems commends itself on many grounds. It is a change in the direction of simplicity, brevity and euphony.

A WORLD-FAMED NEWSPAPER.

Thirty-three years ago Edward Rosewater established in Omaha a little newspaper, scarcely larger than a hand-poster. Today that little newspaper has reached a place close to the front rank among metropolitan newspapers in the central west.

For a peculiar combination of pessimism and optimism, nothing can equal the average populist. Through populist spectacles the country is always headed straight for the bow-wows and there is nothing but dismal calamity ahead.

The Indian exhibit at St. Louis is said to be very interesting to those who have never viewed the Indian as he is today, but from the historical, educational and spectacular point of view the Indian exhibit at St. Louis does not compare with the Indian congress held at the Omaha exposition.

From present indications the democratic party will make a campaign of opposition and will seek success by endeavoring to point out the defects in the present administration.

Suppose the democrats do as they threaten and make Roosevelt the issue. Are the republicans apt to dodge that issue and seek another one, or will they meet it? Yesterday's keynote speech of Secretary Root indicates that the republicans will meet the democrats on the issue of Roosevelt and the Roosevelt administration.

Personal Annuities Introduced in Higher Salaries. In his speeches and in the letters emanating from the bureau of correspondence which he is conducting in opposition to the presidential candidacy of Judge Parker, Mr. Bryan is creating an innovation in campaign methods calculated to enlighten voters and to reveal the lost opportunities of former candidates.

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What is the difference between an idealist and a realist? Well, when an idealist sees a dandelion in the grass he says: "Dainty little dandelion, smiling on the lawn; and when a realist sees one he thinks of a "mass of greens."

ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Abridged Statement of What the Democrats Are Up Against. Chicago Tribune.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Tribune: A prize fight in a church is the latest form of social and religious amusement in Toledo. The Ohio churches are crowding the unrighteous to the wall.

Philadelphia Press: The Methodist minister who opened a dance with prayer may have been worldly-wise, but his worldly wisdom will be sorely taxed when his bishop and conference get after him.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Jefferson township, Pennsylvania, ten miles from the border line of Pittsburgh, is again in a religious uproar. Rev. S. F. Montgomery, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, at present under \$50 bonds for whipping Elder Edmond P. Heath in church two weeks ago, had a fist fight with Harry Snee, a 200-pound health sympathizer.

He jests at cucumbers who never felt their enemy below the belt. The New York man who brought a breach of promise suit was awarded \$5 and costs. The jury's estimate was \$3.00 too high.

It is officially announced that there is nothing detrimental to health in the mutelage used on postage stamps. If in doubt, look 'em.

One of the correspondents in the far east writes the Japanese are thoroughly oriental in their tastes. What is there particularly oriental about that?

Mr. Rockefeller has planted 10,000 evergreen trees on his estate. This is one of the few shady transactions of the oil king which will not provoke a sneer.

Very Small Pointers. A man can get a very accurate estimate of his own importance by having three children in his family.

VALUE OF CHEERFULNESS.

Folly of Looking on the Dark Side of Things. New York Press.

A sunny disposition is a work of art, rather than a gift of nature. The raw materials for cheerfulness are all around us like the colors the artist combines in his painting. It is for us to recombine them. To achieve a serene point of view is just a matter of selection.

How anyone can deliberately elect to look on the dark side of things, except as a pose, an attitude, a sort of gloomy amusements, passes the understanding. An angry or despondent temper is as inartistic as a deliberately ugly painting or a dull and repulsive story, and you come by it in somewhat the same manner. It is a matter of deliberate selection.

Domestic Pleasantries. "Miss Goldrock" began Mr. Hunter, "I must confess that at last I have lost my heart and you—"

At the restaurant: The Curious One—I suppose you have lots of married couples come in here and couples that are not married?

Over there my boat is sailing, all alone upon the water. I must hurry back before she blows a stray.

One of the oldest corporations in the East decided on voluntary liquidation a few days ago, owing to the death of the managing partner—

The business had to be sacrificed— Partnership Assurance would have furnished just the ready capital necessary— Every obligation could have been met— There would have been plenty of time to look for a new managing director— Nothing would have been sacrificed— Partnership Assurance is an absolute essential in modern business life— The Equitable Life Assurance Society H. D. NEELY, Manager for Nebraska, Merchants Nat'l Bank Building.