

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

ROSWATER, EDITOR

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$4.00

DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy, 10c

OFFICES: Omaha-The Bee Building, South Omaha-City Hall Building

CORRESPONDENCE: Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: I, George F. Trenchard, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, depose that the following is a true and correct copy of the circulation of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1904, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and Amount. Includes rows for Total, Less unsold and returned copies, and Net total sales.

THE BEE will be mailed upon request to subscribers leaving the city during the summer months.

There'll be more vegetarians when the strike is ended, unless the crops go on strike, too.

A telephone franchise ordinance will at all events be calculated to produce talk in the city council.

From present indications that reputed wife of Peter the Great stands in need of a more powerful executor.

That Russian left flank has been turned so often and so rapidly that it must be getting dizzy by this time.

From the conflicting dispatches from Ottawa it can be gathered that Lord Dundan refused to become the Sherman Bell of Canada.

Only three members of the Roosevelt notification committee failed to go to Oyster Bay. Chances are that there will be more absentees at the roll call at Esopus.

What has the election of Eric Johnson to be chief clerk of the lower house of the Nebraska legislature in 1905 to do with the question of fusion in 1904, anyway?

That amended circus license ordinance has not yet materialized and the natural inference is that an amicable agreement has been arrived at for the distribution of circus tickets.

The monogamy are the only creatures which can be certain of a victory over the Standard Oil company, and their song is just as loud as though crude petroleum had never been discovered.

"Contraband of war" is a elusive term. No ship has been captured while admittedly carrying it, and none has reached Japan not followed by the announcement of the landing of military stores.

The illustrious James K. Jones, after serving as national chairman for the democratic party for eight years, seems to have passed into the slough of innocuous desuetude without even a kerplunk.

When the next Nebraska legislature convenes there will be no 88 blue books on the desks of the members. The State Board of Public Printing has punctured that graft and gone away with the luxury.

Great Britain has decided that Russia must salute the union jack in addition to paying an indemnity for sinking the Knight Commander, which means that Russia has come rather too close to hostilities to suit a Quaker.

FRESHEN UP ROOSEVELT NOTIFIED

President Roosevelt has been formally notified of his nomination by the republican national convention and has briefly yet clearly defined his position and that of the republican party, a more elaborate statement and discussion of which will be made later in his letter of acceptance.

President Roosevelt stands squarely upon his party's record, by which he says the party is content to be judged. If this shall be approved by the people the lines of public policy already laid down will be unwaveringly followed.

The president urges that it is unwise to change policies which have worked so well and are still working so well. The republican party having placed the fitness of the nation upon a sound gold basis can be depended upon to maintain that basis.

While saying that whenever the need arises there should be readjustment of tariff schedules, Mr. Roosevelt urges that the protective principle must be adhered to. This he regards as vital to the farmer, the merchant and the manufacturer, and especially vital to the wage worker, because necessary to maintain his standard of living.

The only thing the board can do under the existing conditions, in view of the low assessment of railroad property and what the board should do, is to equalize the assessment of all other property by lowering it to the ratio that obtains before the assessment of the railroad property and its true value gauged either by the selling prices of its stocks and bonds or the capitalization based upon net earnings.

It is not unlikely that the government of the United States will be called upon at some time in the progress of the far eastern war to again define its view of what is contraband, for although Russia appears at present to be in a conciliatory mood this is not to be accepted as an assurance that she will not continue the campaign of search and seizure which she entered upon so unexpectedly as to startle the countries whose ships fell victims to the vigilance of her cruisers.

John Bassett Moore, professor of international law in Columbia university, has made an instructive contribution to the discussion regarding the right of search and particularly as to the contention of Russia that food and raw cotton are contraband of war.

CONSPIRACY OF THE TWO WORLDS

When labor troubles come in South Omaha its police force is found to be inadequate for the emergency. Whenever a fire occurs in South Omaha its fire department is found to be impotent and Omaha is called upon to supply the fire fighters and fire-extinguishing machinery.

Only a few hours more to wait for that South Dakota farm—World-Herald. The explanation should have been added that the editor of that great religious daily made a free pass trip all the way to Honolulu to get a ticket in the big land lottery by declaring under oath that he intended to homestead his entry.

The democratic leaders in getting out the campaign literature will probably blame the republican administration for the Kansas foods, the war in the east, the meat packers' strike and the death of domestic servants.

Statement of Facts. Baltimore American. Maryland can be kept in the republican column.

James J. J. Tombs. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. The announced support of James J. Hill is another touching testimonial to the Esplanade aggregation.

Only Certain Way. Philadelphia Inquirer. There is a large party in Missouri which thinks the only way to reform that state is to make it republican.

Operation of a Hoodoo. Brooklyn Eagle. The sacred pictures carried by the Russian army, for luck, seem to be giving most of it to the other side.

When Skill is Helpful. Philadelphia Press. Stress is being laid upon Judge Parker's ability as a swimmer. He will probably need it all in the November tidal wave.

Utility of Chalk. Brooklyn Eagle. It used to be thought that chalk was the common adulterant for milk, but it is now reported to be used in salt. It is possible that there is any money in adulterating a commodity so cheap as salt?

A Missouri Nemesis. Chicago Record-Herald. A man who lost a leg under the cars and couldn't get any money for it is running for the position of railroad commissioner in Missouri. There is likely to be "something doing" in Missouri railroad circles if he pulls through.

Inside Information. Los Angeles Times. It must be admitted that Mr. Lawson, in paying his respects to the Standard Oil company, is not only a man who is not afraid to be used in salt, but also a man who is not afraid to be used in salt.

Retirement of Radium. Brooklyn Eagle. It is about a month since radium cured a case of cancer, consumption, blindness, indigestion, corns or cold feet. Radium, if there is such a thing, appears to have settled to its legitimate place in the world, and from being one of the largest places it has shrunk to one of the smallest.

MEAT DEALERS AND THE TRUTH. Encouragement to Retailers to Look to Larger Independence. New York Times. The probable extension of the meat trade strike by sympathetic cooperation on the part of unions which support the contention of those originally involved and oppose the open shop in principle and in practice warrants the belief that the established course of the trade is likely to be interrupted for some time to come.

The government raffle of Roosevelt reservation lands, now in progress under supervision of the general land office of the United States, is finding its counterpart in a raffle for a Kansas judgebird. The Ninth judicial district republican convention was dined on last week for three days. Finally a committee composed of delegates from each of the counties represented in the convention agreed that the selection of a candidate should be made by a raffle.

The American people may know that if they elect Theodore Roosevelt to be president he will not only accept and serve them to the best of his ability, but he will continue the policies that have marked his present administration. If they should prefer his opponent over him, they would be going into the realm of darkness and experiment, of which they know not and can have no trustworthy assurances to rely upon.

Assistant Postmaster General Bristow has given emphatic denial to the report that the government was going to require carriers in the rural delivery service to purchase and wear uniforms. This assurance will be reassuring to the R. F. D. carriers. We apprehend, however, that they would not be unwilling to wear uniforms if they were not compelled to pay for them.

Vice Presidential Candidate Davis denies that he is to be married this fall and the alleged bride-to-be joins in the denial. This should be cause for gratification to democratic campaign workers as an indication that the treasury is not to be drawn upon to pay for wedding feasts and honeymoon trips just when cash will be needed to convince doubtful voters.

The South Omaha police board has called upon Sheriff Power to police the town during the strike because his police force is insufficient, inefficient and unmanageable. This is only another unworkable suggestion in favor of the

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Thomas Milligan, a Philadelphia liquor dealer, had for his guests at the Columbia Garden hotel, Jefferson Market, New York City, P. F. Garrett, Harry Hess, the "new glunger," former Sergeant of Police Norton of New York and others. One of the dishes was chicken hash, served in a chafing dish, a la France.

Norton took his portion humbly and said nothing till he fished out a four-carat diamond of purest white-blue luster. Then he said things that made the others sit up. "Whose diamond?" the question arose at once.

Norton claimed it because, well, because he had it and possession is nine-tenths. Milligan allowed it was his dinner, and all the extras were his, of course.

Sammy, the waiter, broke in to express the hope the gentleman would not forget that he, Sammy, served the hash—and the diamond.

On Amsterdam avenue, just north of Eighty-third street, there was in the hot breeze an iron sign with a vivid red circle and the out-of-season inscription: "States Shattered Here." The sign lurched a weary wayfarer. It was evident that he had been endeavoring to neutralize the heat by cooling interior applications. He had striven earnestly, but already the effect was not so complete as it had been.

Mr. Turc, an engineer in the French navy, has devised a new form of craft with the idea of minimizing the pitch and roll of ocean vessels.

Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, wife of the new member of the Roosevelt cabinet, is a fine horsewoman and an expert swimmer.

John Burroughs, after a careful study covering many years, is of the opinion that animals don't think, but have a keen perception, and live entirely in and through their senses.

Both Roosevelt and Parker are of Dutch ancestry. The president is descended from one of the oldest Dutch families of New York City, while Judge Parker is a little more than half Dutch.

Secretary Hay, after a hard struggle to learn the Russian language, has finally given it up. He says he has a most profound respect for any one who has ever succeeded in acquainting himself with this linguistic abomination.

Prof. Dally Willis, R. H. Sargeant and Elliot Blackwelder of the Carnegie institute at Washington have returned to this country after a year's absence on a scientific expedition in the Orient. They made a geological survey in the mountains of China and visited several provinces in which no white man had ever penetrated, going as far as the headwaters of the Yangtze river.

Tom Lee, the giant general passenger agent of the Lackawanna railroad and commander of its fleet on the Hudson, used to work under Paul Morton, now secretary of the navy. In temperament the two are much alike—open, genial, cheerful, magnetic, receptive and responsive.

When the National Broadway bank, at Park place and Broadway, was visited by fire some months ago a good deal of the wood work throughout the building was scorched. For the last two weeks workmen have been engaged in tearing this out. All the burned wood was taken out of the building and thrown on the street, where it made a great pile, conforming to the rules of the Building Department.

The contractors were notified that they would have to remove the wood. They figured that this would cost a good penny, so a sign was hung out which read "Firewood."

In less time than it takes to tell it hundreds of men, women and children began to cart the wood away. Each day since the sign has appeared there has been a crowd around the doors of the building, picking up every scrap of rubbish and taking it away.

"Say, conductor, get out of my way. You apell my view of the street," exclaimed a more than usually capricious passenger to the conductor, who was standing on the running board of a Broadway car the other day.

The conductor stared at him, and then silently withdrew. A block farther on the car stopped beside an express wagon. "Hey, 'til," called the conductor to the driver.

"Keep Cool" Electric Fans give you a constant cool breeze—a steady supply of fresh air—in the office, store or home.

12-in. Desk Fan.....\$12 16-in. Desk Fan.....\$16 20-in. Double 12-in.....\$20 Emerson Ceiling Fan.....\$25

SAID TO BE FUNNY

Scratcher—So you've resigned, have you? Before or after? Scribbler—Before or after what? Scratcher—You never bounced—New Yorker.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "is so particular 'bout givin' de devil his due dat dey folgits 'dar in a heap 'n houses an' well meanin' 'bout de devil's little encouragement."—Washington Star.

"Doctor," queried the inquisitive person, "do you believe that the cigarette habit causes weak minds?" "Not necessarily," replied the M. D. "As a rule it merely indicates them."—Chicago Daily News.

Little Elmer—Papa, what is a shylock? Professor Broadhead—A shylock, my son, is a man who is called so by the people to whom he lends money, because he expects them to pay it back.—Town Topics.

Farmer Trotter—What makes you think Daniel Webster was a smart man? Farmer Hopwood—Waal, I've been reading some of his speeches, an' they seem to agree purty thoroughly with Mary Jane's graduation essay.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"So!" exclaimed the rejected lover. "All you have wanted of me has been to photograph me in every conceivable attitude, because I am a 'good subject'!" "I confess it, Mr. Bloomer," said the fair camera fiend. "That is all I wanted, anyhow," he howled, grasping his hat and rushing forth into the chilly darkness of the night.—Chicago Tribune.

Agnes emitted a yelp of anguish. "How would you like to get a cinder in the city of your eyes?" he demanded. "Not necessarily," replied the fair store, "but I've proved my theory 'an' what it is cracked up to be.—New York Sun.

Mrs. Beausart—Mr. Johnson, won't you please unseat the baby for about five minutes? Mr. Johnson (not of Boston)—I'm afraid I don't know how, Mrs. Beausart. Mrs. Beausart—Just talk a little; she always finds your western grammar peculiar so amusing.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

SONG OF THE BACHELOR'S GIRL. Ella Gray in the Record-Herald. Tell me not in mournful numbers That my fate's a sad and long; Listen to my tale of warning, All ye maidens, gay and young.

If you marry, oh, think wisely, 'Till this way, mark my words, 'Till the morning, 'till the day, Has the spending been deferred.

"Or upon some foolish notion, Have you spent it—don't say, 'Nay?' Well, 'till I have to go, 'Till a fortnight from today."

Or, upon the next occasion, 'Till this great your loving ear: 'Steak is tough and cakes are tough, A cook you'll never make, my dear.

Next, you miss your car, when shopping And reach home a second late; Does she smile benignly on you, And bask in with you your faint?

No, he grows at you so sweetly, In a voice both soft and deep; 'Think you might be home when I am, 'Fellow's temper's hard to keep."

You must listen, gently listen, To the groanings, loud and long; Of the gentleman called "husband," Therefore, heed ye all my song.

Now, the married ones, my maidens, In different song will sing to you; And it may be, never may be, That their joyous tale is true.

Therefore, ponder long and deeply, On the stories that we tell, Madam or plain mademoiselle.

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER helps housekeepers more than any other article in the household. Its use protects the health of the children.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder advertisement with a small illustration of a woman in a kitchen.

Advertisement for a suit and trousers, featuring a drawing of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for Browning King & Co. featuring a drawing of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress, and a list of clothing items.

Wolfe-Lovett Electrical Co. 1507 FARMER ST. 50-51 FIRST AVE. CHICAGO, ILL. 604