

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Tschack, secretary of the Bee...

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 1904.

In the impending legislative campaign in Douglas county the man afraid of his record had better take to the woods.

Bryan is to open the Nebraska campaign in South Omaha within a few days. Every cloud has its silver lining.

When the council has disposed of the electric wire menace it will be in order for it to grapple with the smoke nuisance.

We are still continuing to pave North Sixteenth street with the same material that is said to be used in the pavement of steel—good intentions.

It is now a foregone conclusion that Congressman Hitchcock will be renominated for the post to which John L. Kennedy will be elected.

An inspector general has been appointed for the Russian army. If he hurries to the front he may find at least the remnants of an army to inspect.

A hatpin with a head bearing a miniature automobile is one of the latest novelties on the market—a sort of collection of deadly weapons, as it were.

Since assuming the position of 'apostle' Elder Dowie says he will become 'meek and humble.' The elder has evidently confused certain biblical roles.

Klug Peter of Serbia is crowned. The other aspirants for the Serbian throne now have a fair field and no favor except as their dynamite may be the more powerful.

Navy department officers have been requested to edit their reports so they may be read in foreign countries without giving information of value to a possible enemy.

Five new members of the Board of Education are to be elected on the 8th of November and taxpaying citizens of all parties are vitally concerned in the character of the men who are to manage the affairs of this school district.

The ordinance reducing telephone rates has been put to sleep by the city council and the ordinance submitting the proposition for a public lighting plant to the voters at the coming election still rests in the pigeonhole.

The harmony which exists between democrats is aptly illustrated by the New York World, which on Monday contained a two-column 'roast' of David B. Hill and not one word in commendation of either Parker or Davis.

The campaign of 1904 at the American beet sugar factory at Grand Island has been opened and will continue without intermission for ninety days, whether Mr. Oxnard is elected United States senator from California or not.

The head of the weather bureau denounces the amateurs who make 'long range forecasts,' by which he means forecasts not bearing the government label. It is now up to the bureau to abolish the goosebone and corn-husk prognosticator.

Senator Henry M. Teller presided over the democratic state convention in Colorado. It is strange how the senator discovered the error of his entire previous life through failure of the republican convention of 1896 to endorse free silver.

Judge Wade is running his campaign in the Second Iowa district on the theory that the district is naturally democratic. When the republicans who voted for him last time for personal reasons realize the force of this claim Iowa's delegation at Washington will doubtless again be solidly republican.

ROOSEVELT'S WORK FOR PEACE.

Is President Roosevelt in favor of peace? The answer to this is to be found in every utterance of the president and in every declaration which he has made of a public and a semi-public nature.

No. 8. The pretext under which Howland's resolution for rate reduction was introduced and passed, as explained by him, was, first, that it would depreciate the value of the plant now under appraisal by reducing the income, and, second, that it would expedite the appraisal.

It is the consensus of opinion among naval men that the submarine boat is in the future to be the most formidable of destroyers. Thus far its power in naval warfare has not been absolutely demonstrated.

It has been the policy of the republican party, from the very beginning of its existence, to take care of all the interests that were exposed to a foreign foe.

How great a part these little vessels are to play in the future of naval warfare is obvious. The great battleship and armored cruiser will not in the days to come be anything like as formidable as they now are when the submarine torpedo boat has attained the importance which it now promises.

One of the foolish notions of our own people is that it is only in this country that there are industrial combinations and that their existence is wholly due to the tariff.

Why the council continues to plant free hydrants in spite of the mayor's veto that explicitly points to the fact that the increase of hydrants will create an overlap, seems almost inexplicable.

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THE WORST TO COME.

Kouroupatkin's strategy has at last extorted the grudging approval of even the British military experts, but it has still to endure the harsh and unyielding criticism of the corner grocery strategists.

It may be unkind to look a somewhat ostentatious and ostentatious action in the mouth, but the question arises naturally. Wherein in the life of Theodore Roosevelt could the democratic press agents find material for an attack upon his 'personal honor and integrity'?

The latest from Thibet is that the British have made the Thibetans pay 7,500,000 rupees for not opening the door promptly when they knocked. Curiously this would look like a war indemnity, but the British government insists that it has not been at war with Thibet.

Two of the best crop experts have discovered that the corn crop is a little short, too. It is a splendid crop in Iowa and Nebraska, however, so that this section of the country will benefit by the higher prices.

England led the United States in the motor car in a cheap bicycle and now an effort is to be made there to devise a motor car within the reach of moderate purses.

The automobile club of London is to hold a series of contests restricted to vehicles costing between \$25 and \$100, the object being to produce a good car at a reasonable price.

Robert Treat Paine, Jr., twice democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts, announces that he will vote for Roosevelt because of a cheap bicycle and now an effort is to be made there to devise a motor car within the reach of moderate purses.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—The White House and no disinterested supporters he would have to establish a 'Jim Crow' pantry behind the White House for Mr. Washington. This, of course, is not the only reason why Mr. Paine votes for Roosevelt, but he puts the absurdity of the race issue in a strong light.

Judge Parker acted as pall bearer the other day. There's nothing like keeping one's hand in.

Tennyson Smith, the eminent English temperance advocate, who believes in the suppression of the liquor traffic by the expected to arrive in this country on October 5, and will make a number of temperance lectures here.

R. M. Arango has been appointed a consulting engineer on the staff of Chief Engineer Wallace, in the Panama canal construction. He is particularly charged to assist in building an aqueduct to supply the city of Panama with water.

Captain Harry Houston, whose home is at Stanwood, Mich., is the only survivor of the 120 men forming the first survey party on the Isthmus of Panama, in 1849, and one of the few who survived the hardships of the expedition and returned to the states alive.

The dressmakers' union has decided to get busy and remodel women on the prize fighter plan—broad shoulders, puffed sleeves and high busts. This important item is rescued from the fashion department and presented to all concerned, so that they may prepare for the worst.

Captain Woodbury Kane, who is a veteran of Roosevelt rough riders, is desired by the republicans of Newport, R. I., as colonel of the campaign regiment which is appointed to wait on certain Kane and the party managers hope he will accept.

Dr. Frances G. Williams has obtained control of all the coal lands in the Coaldale district of Nevada. She has organized a trust capital of \$5,000,000 and the railroad that are dependent upon the Coaldale section pass into the hands of Joseph Williams and his brothers.

One of the most active delegates to the convention of the National Business Men's League of Negroes, held recently in Indianapolis, was Isaiah F. Montgomery of Mount Bayou, Miss. Montgomery was born a slave, but now the owner of a plantation once the property of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy.

Montgomery and his brothers were the property of Joseph Davis, brother of the leader of the confederacy. The plantation passed into the hands of Joseph Davis and was placed in charge of Montgomery and his brothers. Later Montgomery obtained complete control of the land. Montgomery is now an old man and is a typical representative of the African race. His wealth is estimated at \$200,000. He employs 150 men.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE WAR.

Like the heavy-armed champion of the fette arena, who scoffed at the pretensions of a lightweight, exclaiming, 'Ah, go get a reputation!' just so did the Cossacks look down upon the other arms of the Russian military establishment.

The Tokugawa leader distributed a great part of the treasure among his chief retainers, and to his second son, Norinaga, he gave 20 ingots, with an injunction that the gold should be held as a reserve for use in a national emergency.

The Owarri ingots, however, being reserved from ordinary uses by the injunction of Iyeyasu—an injunction of absolutely binding force in the eyes of his descendants—remained inviolate until a few days ago, when their owner, Marquis Girel, president representative of the Owarri family, decided that the national emergency contemplated by his illustrious ancestor had come.

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Thomas F. Millard, writing in Scribner's Monthly on 'Why General Kouroupatkin Failed,' describes the destructive fire of Japanese artillery as follows: 'Shortly before 9 o'clock occasional impact shells began to fall upon the Russian center, and the Russian batteries sent back a few in reply. This was merely a preliminary exchange of courtesies, for the purpose of setting the range. The Russian gunners in the redoubts were given the range at 3,800 yards, which shows approximately the distance between the lines.

About 9:25 the Japanese batteries began to fire salvoes, also of impact shell. This was for the purpose of finally correcting the range, but they needed little correction, for it was remarked that nearly all these salvoes, which were fired at short intervals, burst almost directly upon the Russian redoubts. At 9:30 the Japanese artillery opened all along the line, and at the same time the counterflanking movement started.

Eye-witnesses of this fire agree that it exceeded in intensity, accuracy and execution anything of the kind they had ever seen, and many of those expressing this opinion were officers in the Russian army.

'This radium is a wonderful metal,' said Mrs. Corntassel. 'Costs about \$1,000,000 an ounce.' 'Yes,' answered the farmer. 'I was interested when I first heard of it. But when they told me the price it sounded too much like a gold brick.'—Washington Star.

Maud—So that's a photograph of you and your handsome cousin, Clarence, is it? You seem to be sitting pretty close together. Where's his left arm? Mabel (blushing furiously)—He hasn't any left arm. He lost it in the war with Spain. I told him everybody would misunderstand that picture!—Chicago Tribune.

Wall Street—So your son is studying law. Do you expect that he will stick to it? Speculator—Oh, no; I just want him to know enough about it so that he will be able to evade it successfully.—Detroit Free Press.

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WHEN THE TAN COMES OFF. Baltimore, Md. Mabel's back again to winter. For old times is quite a springer. And the woodlands have tint or Two they hadn't in the spring. Mabel's hair was as any berry-Lips are like a ruddy cherry. Though she isn't quite so merry As before her hair flung. But her sad preoccupation she will very quickly doff— She'll have lost her little worry when the tan comes off.

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