

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROBEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: I, Geo. B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Bee, published every morning, during the month of March, 1905, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation type and number. Includes categories like 'Total', 'Less unsold copies', and 'Net total sales'.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1905. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Texas will not permit the president to confer in the opinion of General Sheridan if it can prevent it.

Since Moslems have begun lynching Christians in Turkey there is no room to dispute the extension of American ideas abroad.

The Commercial club and the restaurant keepers seem at last to have arrived at peace negotiations without even calling in an arbitration board.

Now that an independent sugar refinery is to be opened at San Francisco the "Sugar trust" may reach the dignity of a governmental investigation.

Spinal meningitis is the latest disease to attract the attention of the physicians, so the vermiform appendix may hope to be given a much needed rest.

In sending an experienced orientalist as minister to Morocco, Germany is evidently more anxious to understand just what the sultan means rather than what he says.

With a democrat serving as mayor of Lincoln it will be left to the republicans of the Capital City to cast aspersions on the republicans of any other part of Nebraska.

While admitting that Germany stands for "the open door" in Morocco, France seems to fear that its sentiment might change should it once get beyond the threshold.

General Oyama reports the repulse of a band of Russians. This must be encouraging news to St. Petersburg, where the power of the army to make an attack has been seriously questioned.

If the biennial election law shall be held constitutional our first opportunity for trying the new direct primary election law will be in the spring of 1906, when we come to nominate candidates for municipal offices.

Fewer deaths from railway accidents are reported for the last quarter of 1904 than for the preceding three months, but as the report of passengers carried has not been made public congratulations may be premature.

Now that the Omaha Civic Improvement league has been duly organized for the year, the first thing in order will be an inspection of unsightly bill boards by the bill board committee, with ample power to have them pulled down.

That street railway extension is now waiting on a determination which of four routes offers the greatest advantage for construction. This must be a case where Fort Crook would be better off if there were only one way to get there.

Louis Kossuth has a plan to be submitted to the emperor for bringing the present Austro-Hungarian deadlock to an end, but until a committee passes upon it no one can tell whether it is a demand for abdication or an offer on the part of the parliament to pass out of existence.

General Test has ransacked the Bible for a text against Rockefeller's tainted money. Inasmuch as John D. Rockefeller has been a life-long teacher of a Bible class in Sunday school he ought to be able to cope with General Test. But maybe poor Mr. Rockefeller does not want to see stars.

Real estate men who are familiar with conditions in all the western cities in Omaha are lower comparatively than in any other place with similar business and population. Real estate investments at present prices in almost any part of Omaha are sure to bring good and substantial returns.

REGULATION OF INSURANCE.

That the developments respecting the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which are commanding general attention because of the wide extent of the society's business and its prominence as a financial institution, will operate to strengthen sentiment in favor of federal supervision and regulation of life insurance companies is highly probable.

The Wall Street Journal expresses the opinion that while what has taken place in this corporation might have taken place under federal regulation, yet there can be little doubt that on the whole supervision by the national government would afford better protection for the policy holders.

The Equitable developments may be expected not only to strengthen sentiment among the men at the head of life insurance companies favorable to federal regulation, but also to arouse interest in the question on the part of the large army of policy holders, numbering many millions.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE ASSESSMENT.

The supreme court has rendered a decision declaring that the gross receipts in a given year of a telegraph or telephone company is not the value of the franchise of the respective corporations and therefore cannot be taxed as such.

While the earning capacity of a telegraph or telephone company constitutes an element in ascertaining its value, it alone cannot be taken to represent the true value either of its tangible property or of its franchises.

The Lincoln Star insists that the reign of anarchy and constitution-breaking for which The Bee has arraigned our lawmakers, executives and judges is an anarchy under which the state has waxed great and prosperous, and therefore cannot be so bad after all.

It is noticeable in the reports of spring elections from the interior Nebraska towns many of them tell of the voting of bonds for new school buildings and other public improvements.

Forest fires in Pennsylvania are destroying property which cannot be replaced in the present generation and still the east persists in looking upon the west as the place where criminal

carelessness with wild fire is most prevalent.

The proposed location of the juvenile court under the dome of the Capitol avenue market house is a happy afterthought. The architect doubtless had an inspiration that the imposing structure would become a palace of justice some day.

Much to Think About.

Philadelphia North American. It is said to be growing more and more difficult for the city to give sustained attention to any subject. Yet he has several million subjects imperatively demanding attention.

Measure of Iowa's Prosperity.

Iowa still holds the lead in respect to the number of country telephones. That fact is regarded by Iowa people as a fair measure of the prosperity of their state, and it certainly is an indication of general well-being.

A Peg to Hang Hope On.

Senator Elkins has invited prominent railroad presidents to testify before his committee on the railway rate legislation. It is intimated that the members of the committee will report favorably upon a bill regulating railway rates if the railway presidents insist upon it.

High Road to Empires.

"I would have to be mighty ugly if I were a woman," says Colonel Bryan, "before I would hire a man to marry me and take me to a foreign country." Good for the colonel. If he will only stick to that line of discussion there may be democratic harmony yet.

Right Man for the Job.

We commend especially the appointment of Charles E. Magoon as general manager of the Iowa Telephone Company. As the law officer of the bureau of insular affairs under Secretary Root and later under Secretary Taft, he has proved his adequacy and has won the grateful admiration of his official superiors.

Faithless Postoffice Inspectors.

It looks more and more as though there had been crookedness in the Postoffice department in relation to the get-rich-quick swindlers of Philadelphia. These crookedness have been using the mails to circulate their lying literature and to lure men to invest their hard-earned earnings to their clutches.

Germany's Initiative.

It has been commonly understood that the first suggestion regarding the limitation of the war zone in the far east and the observance of Chinese neutrality by the belligerents came from Germany and originated with Emperor William.

Three Indian reservations in Montana, Wyoming and Utah are slated for opening before the fall of 1906. A young man who gets a claim on either of these reservations is independent for life.

FARMER BRYAN AND HIS PLOW.

Leaves the Implement "Standing in the Field" at the Call of Duty. Washington Post. "I left my plow standing in the field to come to Des Moines and mingle with my friends," said William J. Bryan when he arrived at Des Moines in the last Saturday.

Section 15 of article VI of our constitution, relating to the judicial department, reads as follows: There shall be elected in and for each organized county one judge who shall be Judge of the county court of such county and whose term of office shall be two years.

As it was, however, Farmer Bryan's departure from the field was not unexpected. He deliberately left his plow to meet an engagement of many days' standing. And the fact that he took pains to let the country know where and how he had left his plow shows either that he thinks that a good example to hold up to his agricultural brethren or that he is more than willing to encourage them in a costly bad habit by the influence of his example.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

There is one thing to be said of the German emperor—whenever he makes a move or a speech the world sits up and takes notice.

When the czar of Russia dines out, except if he be at the house of a very intimate friend, he always takes his chef to cook his food, and, as in the case with King Edward, takes his own wine along.

Commenting on the passing of great British estates and other valuable possessions, the American lands London Graphic asks: "Does there no United States, would English society be solvent?"

Mayor George H. Williams, Portland, Oregon's "Grand Old Man," the last surviving member of President Grant's cabinet, celebrated his eighty-second birthday last Monday. He was attorney general of the United States from 1872 to 1875.

By a decision of the German supreme court at Hamburg it is established that the person who pays for the food ordered at a restaurant is the legal owner of the food. The decision was the result of a suit brought by the proprietor of an eating-house, who claimed that a pearl, valued at \$50, which a woman found in her mouth while eating oysters, belonged to him, on the ground that shells, like chicken bones, were a traditio left by customers, and were a source of profit to the proprietor.

CONCLUSIVE, BUT PRETTY TOUGH.

Analysis of the Honors of the Panama Canal Commission. Brooklyn Eagle. When congress was in session and was passing a bill amending Panama control, the president desired all the canal commission members to be legislative officers. The house assented, but the senate refused and the bill was passed leaving them in office.

Plenty of Elbow Room.

Several had been connected with the canal movement for years. To their knowledge was due the ability of the administration to change the route from Nicaragua to Panama very quickly, and it was of their knowledge that Senator Hanna, the chairman of the canal committee, took advantage when that change was very quickly made. Senator Hanna is dead.

Speculation on the Price Japan Will Exact for Its Trouble.

It was reported a few days ago in a dispatch from Paris that Japan would demand an indemnity of \$500,000,000 from Russia as a part of the terms of peace. The report did not come from any responsible source. It was probably an idle rumor, but the sum named, it was said, "staggered" certain European diplomats. An indemnity of such dimensions is, however, not unprecedented.

WHAT WILL RUSSIA PAY?

The heaviest indemnity in modern times at least was exacted from France at the close of the war with Germany. That war lasted eight months. The German loss was estimated at \$5,000,000. Besides the cessation of Alsace and Lorraine, France obligated herself to pay, and within three years did pay, to Germany \$1,000,000,000.

Pearls Man Commits Suicide.

PEORIA, Ill., April 6.—John T. Ottmann, the old and near-sighted citizen, committed suicide by hanging at his home here today. Dependancy was the cause.

CHICAGO'S NEW MAYOR.

Edward Fitzsimmon Dunne—His Career and Characteristics. If Brian Boru should drop into Chicago any of these bright mornings and salute the mayor-elect, the famous ancient chief-tan would receive a hearty and ready response in the ancient tongue with which he called his warriors to battle on the islands of Clontarf.

Edward Fitzsimmon Dunne, the new mayor, is a Gaelic scholar as well as a distinguished American jurist. He was born of Irish parents in Connecticut fifty-one years ago, was reared and educated at Peoria, Ill., completing his college course in Trinity college, Dublin. In 1878 he began his career as a lawyer in Peoria.

A writer in the Record-Herald describes the mayor-elect as "alert, active and strong. He is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. His hair and mustache are black, with the first slight suggestion of gray. His eyes are keen and kindly, his manner cheerful, inviting and unassuming. He is a good swimmer and enjoys rowing. He delights to ride a bicycle and will gladly spend his leisure time with rod and line when the fishing is good. He is fond of golf and lawn tennis, and there was a time when he thought he could play base ball. This, however, was prior to the day he endeavored to catch the pitching of one of his sons. The judge did very well until one particularly fast ball caught him in the eye and closed the orb for a day, in addition to affixing an indelible blackness which made him the subject of comment for a week or more. He has decided to leave the ball playing of the administration to Captain Anson, whom he offers to back against any city clerk in the country.

In the matter of golf and tennis, however, he declares that he is prepared to meet the majors of any city in the world not excepting Edinburgh, where the municipal ownership figures come from.

"Some years ago, when the younger element of the democratic party in Chicago organized the Municipal Club, Judge Dunne was elected president, and then re-elected. When the organization finally amalgamated with the Ironsides, the oldest and most powerful of the clubs of the city in the west, he was, on two occasions, made its chief. His interest in the Ironsides still continues, and there is rarely a day when he fails to appear in the club dining-room for luncheon.

"A man of the people by birth, by instinct, by choice, Judge Dunne was active in the cause of the Boers, and did much to further their interests in 1900, when he was among those responsible for the visit of Abraham Fischer, C. H. Wessels and A. D. W. Wolmarans to this country and as well as protagonists of the cause of the South African republics.

"In addition to his judicial duties, the judge has served as trustee and executor for many important estates. Frequently he has been selected to represent fiduciary interests involving trust relationships with beneficiary institutions and individuals. He is on the boards of numerous charitable societies, and is active in church, social and club life.

"Possessed of a fine library and an inveterate reader of newspapers, Judge Dunne is constantly alive to and abreast of the topics of the day. He is fond of music, and when the spirit moves can sing the old Irish songs with very good effect. A member of numerous Irish societies, he is active in keeping green the memory of the land of his fathers. A staunch Roman Catholic, he is a respected communicant of that church.

"In his home life Judge Dunne is most happy. He married Miss Elizabeth J. Kelly of this city and they have had thirteen children, ten of whom are living. From the bench the judge has declared that a man can marry on little, and has delivered an opinion to the effect that when a fellow is earning \$5 weekly he is sufficiently prepared to bring housekeeping, provided, of course, that he can induce the right girl to see things as he sees them.

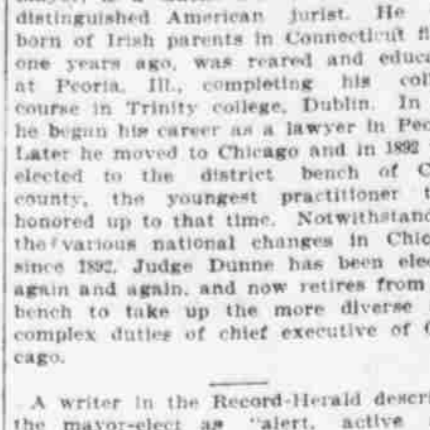
"A believer in the theories of President Roosevelt on the question of race suicide, he has expressed his opinion, and has his own happy family and, though a democrat, accepts as justly bestowed the title Grand Supreme Commander of the Anti-Race Suicide League."

Concerning the policies the new executive is pledged to carry out, particularly municipal ownership, Judge Dunne is quoted: "I shall do my duty. I shall keep my pledges. I enter office free of promise to individuals. My appointments shall be made without haste and for the best interests of the community. As yet I have made up my mind definitely as to two appointments only—my private secretary and a member of the civil service commission. On the latter I shall name Joseph Medill Patterson. He is a young man of character and courage, true to his convictions, and will be a power for good in the position. Other appointments will be made only after consultation with men whom I believe to be sincere and true, my one endeavor being to select lieutenants who shall serve the people well.

"Concerning municipal ownership, I have expressed myself during the campaign, and at this time I may do little more than reiterate those views. I am pledged to see that no more franchises for street car operation shall be given any private individual or corporation. When sworn in as

Fifty Years the Standard

MADE FROM PURE CREAM OF TARTAR DERIVED FROM GRAPES.



LAUGHING GAS. Magistrate—I suppose you will claim you were suffering from temporary insanity when you hit this man? Prisoner—No, judge, I admit that I was a little bit tipsy, but I was not drunk when I hit the toime, so—Philadelphia Ledger.

"George, the man who nailed down that beautiful parlor carpet of ours did it so firmly that we can't get it up." "You always said it was hard to beat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cassidy—My! but he do love to hear himself talk, don't he? Casey—He do, Faith, if he had the lungs of a horse, he'd set up all night to listen and applaud.—Philadelphia Press.

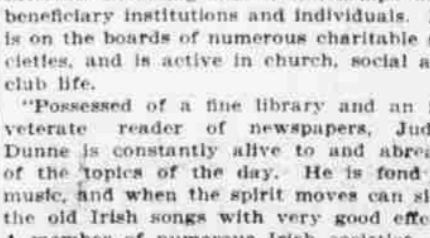
"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "do no work make," returned the gentleman. "Prisoner—No, judge, I admit that I was a little bit tipsy, but I was not drunk when I hit the toime, so—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Can we keep birds?" inquired Mr. Youngblood, who was looking at the list. "Well, you can keep crows and such birds as they're common, but there's one bird barred from these apartments." "What bird was that?" "The stork."—Louisville Courier Journal.

"Young man," said the old merchant sternly, "I caught you kissing the typewriter when I returned to the office this morning. What have you to say, sir?" "Why," replied his bright clerk, "you told me to kiss the typewriter in your absence."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE SILVER WEDDING. Leslie's Weekly. Sunshine and guests. A pleasant room and fair gifts lying here and there. Much silver and some goodly books. With not a few bright flowers, whose ever flowers they were, and a young man and woman, middle-aged. Stood smiling in each other's eyes. The world and world of things was far from them, as on that wedding day. Just five and twenty years ago. He stretched toward her, his eyes on her, and she smiled back at him. And veni-marked hand and touched her pretty, pink and dimpled palm. Then drew it swiftly back, as if in fear of sharp observant glance. But not the echo of the world. That floated to and fro had no power. No curious, new thoughts of them. He drew near again, and said: "Dear wife, we must go somewhere soon. Right that we should spend, with joy. Oh, last, best, silver anniversary. And side, with happy rippling laugh. And moistened eyes, agreed. "Let's run away this very noon." "I'd like it well; but dear old love— Her hands swept outward to their gifts. "It will not be to spend our honey." "Twill be to garner in and hold. With glad content our harvest moon."

As usual Dorflinger patterns in simple and ornamental glassware are the most artistic of the season's specialties. Dorflinger Glassware is Genuine Cut Glass not pressed glass specially cut. Great variety of designs in gift glassware. Ask your dealer and find the trade-mark on each piece.



10 O'clock on the Morning of Friday, on the seventh day of the fourth month, we will sell the Embroideries from the great special purchase.

A very large purchase—under very exceptional conditions, enables us to sell you fresh, clean, new goods at half to one-third the regular prices.

Allovers, worth \$2.25, at 79 cents. Beautiful Nainsooks and Swisses, worth 65 cents at 23 cents per yard. Choice assortment worth 40 cents at 16 cents per yard. And a very attractive lot worth 18 cents at 9 cents per yard.

Remember, April 7th, 10 in the morning. Come early, and no one will have a better chance at the bargains than you.

Silk Sale Saturday. Sox Sale Saturday. Dress Goods Sale Saturday. We will tell you all about it on Friday night.

THOMAS KILPATRICK.