

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 2 columns: Circulation figures for various months and years, including 1904 and 1905.

Net total sales, 870,647; Daily average, 20,321.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1905.

The reappearance of the summer resort announcements is a pretty good second to the debut of the open car.

The gentleman from Boston would have us believe that Amalgamated Copper is synonymous with Amalgamated Robber.

Commissioner Clements has demonstrated that the railroads do not have a corner on all the declamatory ability of the country.

It is "tip to" Captain "Charlie" Barr to preserve the reputation of American sailing vessels here since "clipper ships" broke records on every sea.

The report that a resident of Kentucky who has been killed had also been robbed adds a tinge of interest to an otherwise commonplace statement.

Dr. Oster has actually started for his new post in Oxford university. If he is wise, he will be careful to spring none of his jokes on his new British constituency.

Tom Lawson has at last fired off his big gun, but insists that he has reserved enough shells to prevent the remaining chapters of his story from becoming too tame.

A San Francisco newspaper alleges the discovery of a plot in the office of the tax collector to rob the taxpayers.

The restriction of stock exchange quotations by the United States supreme court is another step in the separation of commerce from speculation.

High waters are reported from Wyoming. That money appropriated for irrigation in the west must be looked upon in the light of a mascot by the people of the deserts who are now being deluged from Cheyenne to Tombstone.

The London Standard is diplomatic. It refers to Secretary of State Hay as one of the really great American statesmen.

Kansas promises to set an example for other states in dealing with the Pullman company by exacting a charter fee of \$14,055.

Among other things that succumbed to Governor Deuren's veto pen were appropriation items for the University of Illinois aggregating \$248,000.

If the Indian problem before British statesmen is as difficult as some imagine, they might take a tip from the United States, which is starting its Panama problem from the standpoint that sanitation to make it a healthy country is half the solution.

Kansas City regrets that a small wind storm which passed over the Union depot at that place had not the power to demolish the building.

From Washington it is reported that the senate committee on railroads is ready to dodge the rate question by postponing the framing of a bill until agitation quiets down.

Legislative corruption recognizes no geographical lines, as is evidenced by the fact that four members of the Arkansas legislature have just been indicted on the charge of bribery.

A man who is said to have beaten the Equitable Life society out of \$54,000 offers to put back \$80,000 if he is given slight punishment for his offense.

The meat packers declare themselves perfectly satisfied with the report of Commissioner of Corporations Garfield on the beef combine.

Governor Hoch of Kansas is having more trouble with 480 illegal saloons scattered throughout the state than Governor Folk of Missouri seems to have gained at least one point in the rivalry between the states.

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GUARANTY BOND COMPANIES AS FENCES FOR CRIMINALS.

The tender and acceptance of a guaranty company bond for the appearance of a man held to the criminal court for trial on the charge of homicide naturally suggests the question whether guaranty bond companies are to become mercenary protective agencies for criminals.

The legitimate function of guaranty bond companies is to become sureties for the business integrity of persons employed in vocations of trust and responsibility, and especially for custodians of public funds.

Before consenting to become guarantors of the integrity of a public official or employe for whom they act as bondsmen guaranty companies make it a condition that the applicant shall be a person of good repute, good habits and unimpeachable honesty.

No state in America would, however, grant a charter to a guaranty insurance company if it were known that it was to become a guarantor for the appearance of persons who are held in custody charged with the commission of criminal offenses.

If the precedent is once established for guaranty companies to go bail for parties charged with heinous crimes and depredations upon society by paying a premium or bonus, or by the deposit of a sufficient amount of money by their attorneys, or their abettors, to indemnify the company from loss in case the criminal sees fit to abscond, then the guaranty companies would become nothing more nor less than legalized fences.

If this practice were to be tolerated generally guaranty companies would be not only fences for professional outlaws, but they would become fences also for the beneficiaries of these outlaws who hide behind the screen and dare not come to their rescue when they get into trouble.

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WHICH WOULD BE TO PRACTICALLY EXCLUDE GERMAN PRODUCTS FROM THE AMERICAN MARKET.

The question of amending the tariff law as President Roosevelt is said to have suggested is manifestly important and ought to receive the careful attention of the next congress.

The passage of the railroad commission and rate bill by the Wisconsin legislature completes the chain of reform measures with which the name of Robert M. La Follette will be identified for all time to come in the annals of his state.

From the outset of his public career La Follette has been compelled to grapple and battle with the organized forces of the allied corporations, who contested with him step by step and inch by inch on the battleground.

The independent certainly should know better than to put the state universities and the sectarian colleges in the same class. The former are public and popular institutions in every sense of the word.

No public man in America, excepting possibly Theodore Roosevelt, would have had the nerve to bid defiance to the corporate hosts that were arrayed against him in solid phalanx, and no man, not excepting Theodore Roosevelt, could have so successfully withstood their onset.

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A HANDICAP ON STATE UNIVERSITIES.

In response to The Bee's remonstrance to the discrimination against the state universities embodied in the terms of the Carnegie foundation for pensioning supernumerated college professors, the New York Independent repeats that it has no disapproval for the rule of exclusion and reiterates that this rule "puts it up" to those institutions to increase salaries so as to equalize their offers to teachers.

The job of a Russian provincial governor these days appears to be about as dangerous as that of a nonunion tender in this enlightened metropolis. It thus appears that a tyrant and one who resists tyranny may alike constitute what the insurance companies call an extra-hazardous risk.

Working the Deaf Ear. Boston Transcript. A distinguished French physiologist has discovered that tobacco impairs the power of the auditory nerve.

Poor Excuse for a Squeeze. St. Paul Dispatch. Lumber is ordered up the ladder another round or two by the Christian gentlemen forming the combine to whom, to quote Baer, the Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has committed the lumber property of this nation that they may care for the comfort of His people.

Back to the Farm. Kansas City Star. The declared purpose of Vice President Fairbanks to pass the summer tending on his farm in Illinois summons to the popular imagination a glowing and periphrastic picture of the new moon and yielding itself with catenetic abandon to happy dalliance with the ripened grain.

Value of a Hearty Laugh. Philadelphia Ledger. An English physician in search for remedies for human ills finds that laughter stands very high in the list of prophylactics. The effect of mere cheerfulness as a health promoter is well known, but an occasional outbreak of downright hearty laughter is the heroic remedy.

Old Songs Are Best. Melodies Which Stir the Tender Tendrils of Memory. Kansas City Journal. O, Genevieve, sweet Genevieve, the days may come, the days may go, but still the beauty of thy face, the blissful dreams of long ago.

Who Did It? Washington Post. Railroad managers are still wondering who started that story about Secretary Taft being such a good fellow.

Just to Be Friendly. Chicago News. Some American yachtsman should "hit" the kaiser's cup if only to show him that we entertain no unkind feelings on the tariff question.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Record-Herald: An Ohio bishop predicts a church trust governed by the methods of the oil trust. With a corner in religion, there can be no further talk of tainted money, but a Standard Oil church is rather a move of magnificent audacity in imagination even for the advanced business progress of the times.

Chicago Tribune: "Let everybody either come inside or go home," said the Rev. Sam Jones in beginning a recent sermon. "Don't sit out there and yawn like a lot of buzzards. Those that have any sense will come in and find seats. The idler will please get off the ground."

Chicago Chronicle: Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth. Here is the Gladden-Rockefeller bias becoming a roaring conflagration, the flames of which are fed by most of the Congregational preachers in the country.

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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Works are the best words. Prejudice puts the heart in prison. Faith is turning the face toward God. He who makes friends makes fortune. The best biographies are those on two feet.

Little courtesies are the wayside flowers of life. There's more religion in a whistle than in a whine. Virtue becomes a vice as soon as you are vain of it.

Education is more than a preparation for life; it is a life. The torch of truth wanes dim when the winds of opposition die. The cloth may make the clergy, but the man makes the minister.

A failure at preaching is often construed as a man's salvation can never depend on another man's shibboleth. Sanctification is more than sorrow that others are not as good as you are. You cannot tell whether man is humble in heart until you see him with his inferiors in station.

Many men are sure they would get to heaven if only they might die in their Sunday suits. Make home a heaven and the children will take your word for it as to the heavenly home. Instead of real love being such a ladylike thing, it often has blisters on its feet, corns on its hands and a back that aches with loads of others.

Domestic Fleas-Anthems. "Land's sake, Zeke!" finally exclaimed "Moody, who had just accepted him, 'ain't 'er never goin' to stop a-kissin' me?" "Lawd, Mardy, I don't know when 'er's 'er best like a-kin' pears," Philadelphia Press.

If a woman is a good cook and knows how to flatter, she never has any trouble in being happy, though married—Standardville Journal. Mrs. Ferguson (to caller)—I never did like her, and when the impudent thing spoke to me the way she did I was speechless with indignation. I couldn't say a word. Mr. Ferguson (quitting in)—That must have happened before we were married.—Chicago Tribune.

Edith—Are you going to Niagara Falls on your wedding trip? Mr. Twaddler—No; I went there on my two previous wedding trips and I believe it's a hoodoo!—Detroit Free Press. "Of course you have dyspepsia," snipped Ma Twaddler. "You are constantly taking things that don't agree with you." "Yes," agreed Edith, wistfully. "But if I hadn't been a victim of that habit you'd never have been Mrs. Twaddler."—Cleveland Leader.

The Single Aunt—You should be most assiduous to keep yourself unspotted from the world, Cornelia. You are solicited, are you not, to enter heaven after you cross the river? The Aunt—Yes, but, sister, I'm not averse to a little heaven on this side.—Puck. "Sh—Do you think that marriage is a natural bent?" "No—But? No; it is a case of broke where the man is concerned.—New York News.

"After all," said Miss Kuleher, "there is nothing more lovely in art, nothing more beautiful to study, than Hearsh's curves." "Hearsh's?" remarked Mr. Gaidley. "Funny I never heard of her. What opera company is she with?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The sorest bunch of summer butterflies on the Atlantic coast is fluttering around Newport, R. I. A perfunctory active tax assessor got in his work and the bunch is booked to pay up on \$12,000,000 of personal property. New Yorkers of fashionable bent are unable to determine whether Tim Woodruff's sunset picture of Jim Hyde's knee breeches sheds the most glory on the town, having nothing else to do the Johnnies are still guessing.

Philadelphia papers are jumping on Secretary Paul Morton because the latter recommended Annapolis as the proper burial place for the remains of Captain John Paul Jones. The Quaker City would not take failure so much to heart. While the country recognizes the city's superior advantages for cemetery purposes, it should not strive to monopolize the business.