

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION:

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: C. C. Rosewater, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of April, 1905, was as follows:	31,000	45,000
1.	31,000	45,000
2.	26,180	28,270
3.	26,100	27,050
4.	26,100	28,100
5.	26,100	28,250
6.	26,100	28,150
7.	26,100	28,050
8.	26,100	28,000
9.	26,100	28,150
10.	26,100	28,050
11.	26,100	28,000
12.	26,100	28,150
13.	26,100	28,050
14.	26,100	28,000
15.	26,100	28,100
Total	880,420	9,753
Less unsold copies		
Net total sales	879,637	
Daily average	29,321	

C. C. ROSEWATER,
Secretary.
M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

The owners of private car lines seem to be the latest champions of the "closed shop" idea.

That municipal asphalt paving plant will have to work overtime to catch up when it once gets into action.

Ibsen declares he cannot find pleasure in children, and no one doubts full reciprocity of sentiment on the part of the little ones.

If all the states make live pigeon shooting a crime, contraband birds may have to sail under another name on the menu cards.

After taking possession of that Mexican land it will devolve upon "Eljah" Dowie to prove his title by making the rain come on demand.

Japanese laborers have gone on a strike in Hawaii and troops have been called out. The "boycott" at South Omaha may now be raised.

If all of the rumored cabinet changes take place this year President Roosevelt will have no excuse for not securing an official family fully in sympathy with his ideas of the "square deal."

Russia is again showing signs of awakening and appears to begin to realize that something more than Cossack brutality is necessary to win battles in the present day.

Mr. Her is now ambitious to make the elevators in his projected hotel mount up twelve stories, but Omaha will be content with elevators stopping at the tenth.

Now that a Japanese statesman has expressed himself as to the terms of peace to be insisted upon by that country Russia may obtain a fair idea of why the czar is continuing the war.

President Shea of the Teamsters' union has demonstrated that the trouble at Chicago is not continued by the "leaders." The leaders were ready to quit, but the members voted them down.

South Omaha's tax commissioner is said to be talking about a \$20,000,000 valuation for the 1905 city assessment. This talk has been heard before. Actions speak louder than words.

Omaha built its Auditorium with a purpose to provide a hall in which to entertain great conventions of big national organizations. The thing now is to capture a few of the conventions.

By the time South Omaha has plastered itself over with mortgages for the special benefit of grafters and real estate speculators, it will be ready to yield to the inevitable merger with Greater Omaha.

Since the passage of the bill for the sale of the Philadelphia gas franchise there is not so high an opinion of the power of the press in that city. All of the newspapers opposed the deal—or steel—as they termed it.

The decision of the Presbyterian church of the northern states to permit separate presbyteries for negroes may be the first real step to a consolidation of the northern and southern branches, but Governor Vardaman may be permitted to display a smile.

The people who expressed pleasure when they believed labor for the Panama canal would be purchased in the cheap market do not approve the idea of buying supplies according to the same rule. It may be that congress can be prevailed upon to satisfy the champions of both American labor and American manufacturers, but in this case another estimate of expense may be necessary.

THE PANAMA POLICY.

It appears from statements which may be accepted as authentic that the first reports regarding the policy to be pursued in purchasing material and supplies for the isthmian canal were not altogether accurate. It is now stated that no foreign-built ships will be purchased at present for use in connection with the work on the canal, but such ships may be chartered if American vessels of the required capacity cannot be secured. It is further announced that no materials for the canal construction will be bought in foreign countries beyond such as may be required for immediate use. It is explained that it never was the intention of the administration to go into the markets of the world for canal materials unless there was a tendency on the part of home manufacturers to combine to force the prices of supplies to exorbitant figures.

A Washington report to the Philadelphia Ledger quotes an official as saying that the intimations recently given out by Secretary Taft, with the full approval of the president, were advisory rather than declaratory, being intended to admonish American material men that all supplies wanted by the government in constructing the isthmian canal must be furnished at the prevailing market price, otherwise recourse will be had to foreign markets. It was not intended to declare that the policy will be to seek foreign markets in quest of cheap material, but that foreign markets will be resorted to rather than submit to unjust combinations made to compel the payment of exorbitant prices. This gives the matter a quite different aspect, and, if a correct statement of the intention of the administration, will be entirely satisfactory to the country. It was not conceivable that the president and secretary of war would favor any discrimination against American manufacturers, being as friendly as any of our citizens to home industries, but it is plainly their duty also to see that the government is protected against combinations to force up prices. This the policy announced will undoubtedly accomplish. Indeed it is said that already the president has received assurances from the Steel trust and other combines that they have no intention of holding up the government.

EXTEND THE PIPE LINE TO OMAHA.

The announcement is made by the Standard Oil company that within ten days its system of pipe lines from the Kansas oil fields will extend across one-half of the continent to its Atlantic seaboard outlet in New Jersey. It is also announced that the pipe lines of the Standard Oil company from the Kansas oil fields will be completed to Kansas City during the present week.

Headings of Debts.

Washington Post.
Even the bitterest opponents of Senator Hemenway will have difficulty in refuting his assertion that one way to reduce federal expenses is to cut spending so much money.

Symptoms of Progress.

St. Louis Republic.
China seems to be affected at last with the mania called civilization. It declares its purpose to boycott American goods. And there can hardly be any question that retaliation is the wisest of a capacity to assimilate and progress.

His Time to Laugh.

Washington Post.
It is an ancient rule that every letter deserves a response. Therefore Secretary Taft can afford to laugh at those members of congress who are now criticizing him for his Panama policy, as they refused to notice his letter requesting information on that very point.

Sliding Up the Pumps.

Philadelphia Press.
A western railroad is having the heads of its clerks examined by a phrenologist to determine each one's peculiar abilities. All that a man desires, find out from phrenologist data what part of his brain corresponds to it, bump his head in that spot and but in.

Appalling Waste of Fire.

New York World.
One thousand million dollars, said President Washburn of the board of fire underwriters at its meeting in this city, is the country's loss by fire in six years. The loss in general less adequately insured than buildings. It takes no note of forest fires, the most irreparable of all calamities. The figures might almost be doubled without exaggeration. The true annual fire tax of the nation is doubtless \$5 per family. No other civilized nation knows such an appalling waste.

Where Lawmaking Falls.

Leavenworth Times.
As one result of Folk's campaign in Michigan the saloons in that state are closed. In the prohibition state of Kansas, are demanding that joints of that place be closed on Sunday—Omaha Bee.

The Chicago Strike.

There appears to be no prospect of an early ending of the Chicago strike, though efforts to bring about peace are still being made. A few days ago it seemed that a conclusion of the conflict was near, but the refusal of the express companies to restore striking drivers changed the situation and yesterday it became more serious than ever, so far as the number of men involved is concerned. There has been less manifestation of the spirit of violence for a week past, a result in some degree due, it is not to be doubted, to what President Roosevelt said to the labor leaders in deprecation of that spirit and the certainty that it would not be permitted to triumph, but the determination of the strikers appears to be as firm as ever, while there is no indication of any abatement of purpose on the part of the employers to fight it out.

Under such circumstances, with neither side disposed to make any material concession or enter into any compromise, the plea for peace by those who deplore the wasteful and dangerous conflict exerts little influence and efforts in that direction are necessarily futile.

Of course the issue will be settled sooner or later, but before this is accomplished there may be recurrence of violence and loss of life, necessitating the services of a military force to restore and preserve order. In the meantime every industrial and commercial interest of Chicago is suffering loss, to the detriment of all classes of labor, and the vast business of that great city is thrown into demoralization at a time when it should be most active and prosperous. There ought to be a way found to settle the controversy on a just and equitable basis and put an end to the most unfortunate and disastrous situation, every day of the existence of which is pregnant with dangerous possibilities.

AN INDUSTRIAL PARLIAMENT.

What is termed the Southern Industrial Parliament will meet in Washington city today and be in session three days. The purpose of the parliament is to consider industrial conditions in the southern states and discuss methods for their advancement and for the more rapid development of that section commercially and industrially. A large attendance of manufacturers, planters, merchants, bankers and others from the south is assured and the deliberations of the body will be of national interest, since the entire country is concerned in the material progress and prosperity of the south.

That section has made a notable advance within the last quarter of a cen-

tury. There has been a large growth in manufacturing and commerce and a great increase in wealth. But the men of affairs there appear to have become convinced that something more needs to be done to further promote the material welfare of the southern states and they will tell at the parliament what they deem to be essential for the accomplishment of this. Addresses will be delivered by the secretaries of agriculture and of commerce and labor, the staple industries of the south will receive attention, and not the least important matter to be discussed is immigration. The southern producing and manufacturing interests have become thoroughly aroused to the necessity of securing more white labor and efforts are being made to induce Italian immigrants especially to go to that section. Therefore this subject will command perhaps greater interest in the parliament, since it is second to none in importance to the industrial future of the south. The movement which this assemblage of practical southern men, earnestly and patriotically devoted to the advancement of their section, is intended to inaugurate cannot fail to have good results.

More than 800 Nebraska lumber dealers will start shortly on a junketing tour to the red hickory region.

A low estimate of their transportation and refreshment expenses would be \$100 per man, or \$80,000 in the aggregate, but Jones will have to pay the hoo-hoo.

The main object of the charter provision requiring Omaha to be redistricted into twelve wards was merely to increase the number of councilmen, but also to safeguard the interests of the city against jobbery by possible council combines.

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HIGH TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

Over One Million Expected to Land This Year.
One million immigrants will be added to the population of the United States this year, it is calculated by the New York Herald as verified. There is every reason to believe that they will be, judging from the records of months, and the demands made upon steamships for accommodations. Steamship companies are taxed to the utmost to accommodate the horde of peevish tourists into the great European ports scrambling for the privilege of buying berths in the crowded steerage quite as strenuously as the native born American woman is wont to scramble at a Monday bargain concert. So great is the demand for passage that the steamship companies could afford to reject the most arbitrary process of selection and rejection, so that the fortunate ones were of an exceptionally high average intelligence and good health.

The high water mark of the year's immigration always comes in April, says the Herald, and the month just passed has broken its own record. In one single day of that month there walked through the gate at Ellis island almost 12,000 people. To be explicit, the precise number was 11,955, and had the large office been able to accommodate all those who sought admission that day these figures would have been swelled to a little more than 13,000. As it was, the overflow were obliged to remain on board their ships until the immigration commissioner and his army of 460 assistants had completed a sufficient number of the earlier arrivals to make room for those left on shipboard.

Whatever may be his prejudices pro or con regarding the wisdom of admitting these alien hordes, it is difficult to imagine any American citizen worthy the name of patriot who must not feel a certain compassion, and in that compassion a strangely new thrill of patriotism, at the spectacle which these picturesque peoples present as they pass through the various processes preliminary to their admission to the country. Russians, Hungarians, Poles, Lithuanians, Greeks, Germans, Magyars, Italians, Turks—they pass from the barges in one long, continuous and altogether splendid procession, which might well be taken as a model by any sculptor who wished to reproduce these alien hordes, it is difficult to imagine any American citizen worthy the name of patriot who must not feel a certain compassion, and in that compassion a strangely new thrill of patriotism, at the spectacle which these picturesque peoples present as they pass through the various processes preliminary to their admission to the country. 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