

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. E. C. Rosewater, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of this paper printed during the month of July, 1905, was as follows:

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have their paper stopped. It is better than a daily letter from home.

Hay's seizure of the customs receipts may foreshadow the next movement of the "big stick."

Another South Omaha industrial enterprise has been abandoned. This time it is the rock pile.

Where was the ideal estate exchange when the council fixed that 13-mill levy for the coming year?

In place of becoming panic-stricken, people of the south should keep a cool head and a steady hand on the oil tank.

So far the yellow fever proves more effective than striking telegraphers in stopping trains. Score another victory for the mosquito.

The backbone of a strike is something like the backbone of winter. It sometimes gives a false impression of having been broken.

Former Captain Kirkman will have to get his book on the market soon or that Indiana divorce case will take all of the novelty out of army scandal stories.

The general attorney for the Woodmen of the World and the attorney general for Nebraska do not quite agree on the interpretation of our revenue laws.

When Nebraska wheat which grades No. 1 reaches Minneapolis it is hardly probable that the millers ask whether it comes through "regular" or "irregular" dealers.

The fact that Mrs. Chadwick's estate will pay 7 mills on the dollar shows that she was not as expert in hiding her resources as some of the other frenzied financiers.

Members of the Northwestern Hotel Men's association have decided to favor Omaha next year with their complimentary patronage, and Rome Miller has agreed to foot the bill.

The Lincoln Star wants to know how much longer it must wait for some newspaper fakir to have another interview with Pat Crowe. Look for reply in Omaha's senior yellow.

Perhaps the Chinese boycott will not assume such dire proportions if the United States first stops the "hold-up" methods used to prevail among some of the inspectors in China.

Predictions are made that the Omaha & Beatrice Interurban will be completed from Omaha to Papillion before the fall election—a consummation devoutly to be wished—but we shall see what we shall see.

The story that it is part of M. Witte's mission to look up the American market for Russian bonds is interesting, despite its delirium, and may give our Wall street plutocrats an opportunity to strike an effective blow for peace.

THE RECIPROCITY QUESTION.

What position the administration will take on the reciprocity question is at present uncertain. According to reports from the national capital a marked divergence of opinion is growing more and more manifest every day between different members of the government service as to the future of the reciprocity situation.

Of course if the administration is not in favor of the negotiation of reciprocity agreements the agitation for them will be futile. It is possible, however, that the Washington reports represent the views of persons who have no authority to speak for the president and the country.

It is evident that the reciprocity question is coming into greater prominence than ever before and may have a decided influence upon the future of political parties. The extensive business interests and organizations that are behind the present agitation may be expected to carry it on with persistent vigor.

SHUTTING OFF COMMERCE.

A complete shutting off of commerce is threatened by the action of some of the country districts of Louisiana. One of these has cut itself off from all outside intercourse, while in other cases radical limitations have been placed upon traffic.

There has been no intimation as to what the Washington authorities think of the matter. Perhaps they are too much engrossed with other affairs to give it attention, but there is good reason to believe that they will have to sooner or later and probably very soon.

STILL FINDING IRREGULARITIES.

Almost every day there is disclosed some irregularity in the government service. The latest discovery relates to the geological survey, the allegation being that the names of mining engineers connected with that service are used to boom worthless stocks in fake mining schemes.

While the Fontainebleau pipe dreamers who unobscure themselves through the local democratic organ were giving vent to their fears that Congressman Kennedy might prolong his tour of Europe until after the primary election and "thus avoid dropping his mask," that distinguished traveler had already returned and resumed business at the old stand.

The beauties of divided authority in municipal government are about to be graphically demonstrated. Ask a councilman who is responsible for the increased tax rate and he will point to the school board; ask a school director and he will lay it to the water board; ask a water commissioner and he will put it on the council.

According to the learned medicine men who have made yellow fever a profound study, the infection of yellow fever is carried by mosquitoes and by no other means. Persons take the disease by being bitten by mosquitoes that have previously bitten a yellow fever patient, and a mosquito to become infectious must bite a yellow fever patient during the first three days of his attack.

Secretary Wilson's determination to take no vacation while the investigation of the Agricultural department "grafters" is in progress shows that the secretary is becoming interested in the matter to a degree not always shown by heads of departments where irregularities are uncovered.

AN EXCESSIVE TAX LEVY.

When the council levied an 11.5-mill tax last year, taxpayers were assured that the dose would not be repeated, inasmuch as the prospective income from the scavenger tax sales would enable the city to pay off the floating debt created the previous year and place it in position to get along with a 10-mill levy, including the \$100,000 water tax.

We apprehend, however, that there is not the slightest danger of any balance being left over. There never was a time when the council could not spend every dollar at its disposal either by creating new sinecures, or by undertaking improvements to absorb the surplus.

Model Commonwealths.

The governor of Nebraska, like the governor of Indiana, is determined to retain in office no man who drinks or swears, and we presume the same rule will be applied to those who have been prohibited in the latter state.

Shot Full of Holes.

"Never will I conclude a shameful peace or an unworthy of great Russia," says the Russian minister in London, and he is minded as to get down to facts and conditions as they exist, the czar may have to accept any kind of peace that Japan offers.

The Chinese Boycott.

That Chinese boycott of American goods is not an idle dream of alarmists in the Orient. It is a living, rampant reality. This cablegram to Mr. Louis Gutz, president of one of the largest exporting and importing companies in San Francisco, from its correspondent in Shanghai, has nothing of a myth about it.

Job of Counting Money.

Counting a billion dollars is no mean task. A billion is easy to say, but it is simply unthinkable to any finite mind, and while not uncountable, it draws largely upon time when the count is to be made.

Regulation of Express Companies.

The Interstate Commerce commission has lately ventured to assert a regulatory authority over transportation by private freight and refrigerator cars, and this after vainly appealing to congress for enactments to cover the case, as if the present law were not adequate.

FROM BAR TO CELL.

Effect of Commercialism on the Lawyers of New York. Philadelphia Press. In New York City sixteen lawyers are under indictment and in the state 138 are now in state prison, while 232 have served penal terms in the last twenty years.

The agglutinating record is a natural, inevitable result of the lax discipline enforced by the courts, the low standards of the bar and of bar associations and the readiness with which lawyers in good standing condone rascally conduct and sometimes practice it themselves without losing their "good standing."

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The English Garden City association, in its efforts to attract government work, is crowding in large cities and the consequent depopulation of the rural districts, have good cause to congratulate themselves on the progress of their scheme.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Transvaal appears to be just now the black sheep of the British South African colonial family, a family which is far from a happy one on many accounts. Natal in particular is kicking vigorously against the exclusiveness of the policy of the Transvaal administration, which favors the foreign port of Delagoa bay to the prejudice of Natal's port of Durban.

Difference in Methods.

Detroit Free Press. Study of the municipal methods employed in England shows that over there the government uses the politicians and here the politicians use the government.

China's Surprising Nerve.

Chicago Chronicle. The spectacle of China shouldering its way into the Russo-Japanese negotiations with a demand for indemnity from both parties is calculated to excite world-wide amazement and amusement.

Sadness as a Mark.

Brooklyn Times. Baron Komura is certainly a despondent looking gentleman. One would think that he were about to represent the defeated nation in the coming peace conference.

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

Mayor Woodward of Atlanta, Ga., has declared against the clamorous habit and proposes to stick to plain clothes. Any function requiring the epaulet will be cut off the mayor's visiting list.

A CHINESE REFORMER.

Former Minister to the United States. Philadelphia Press. When Minister Wu Tingfang, the limping, departed from these shores, leaving behind him a void that yawned, there were those who said that his political and progressive views and his general outlook from the First Illinois congressional district and thus further emulate the example of his father, who was mayor of Chicago and was also a member of the house of representatives.

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GOVERNMENT LAND LOTTERY.

Scrabble for the Prices on the Uintah Reservation. Philadelphia Press. Although lotteries are not regarded as legitimate in the United States, the federal government, by virtue of necessity, has been obliged to distribute public lands open for settlement by lot, and many shortly offered the sensitive toward all chance ventures as immoral and demoralizing.

Over 1,000,000 acres of the Uintah reservation, in northwestern Utah, are to be thrown open for location and entry on and after August 25. By proclamation of the president authorized by congress, registration for the right to select sections in the reservation in rotation, to be accreted by lot, began on August 1 and will end on August 12. In some of the former distributions of the public lands there was a mad rush at the appointed time and the struggle for the possession of the best tracts became a riot. The only way to prevent the recurrence of such violent scenes was to assign the choice of location by lot.

The government makes nothing by this singular lottery. It is adopted only as a convenient method of distribution; but those who draw the early numbers will be able to secure an immediate sale of the choice for a much greater sum than the amount invested, \$1.25 an acre, which may be regarded as the cost of the lottery ticket.

It is said that a mining company, desiring to exploit certain promising territory, has a standing offer of \$60,000 for the first right to locate draws. This is considered the grand prize in the drawing, and this is where the gaming character of the transaction is in evidence. It is said that there are 1,800 farms, or prospective farms, to be distributed, of varying degrees of productiveness. It is predicted that 50,000 persons will register for the drawing, principally farmers and wage earners.

Some of the places appointed for registration are 150 miles from the nearest railroad station. They are reached by rugged mountain roads or trails, but this is a slight drawback for the man who can buy land for \$1.25 an acre with the chance of selling out at once for a snug little fortune. Under the federal homestead law any American man or woman, native born or naturalized, over the age of 21, who has not appropriated land under the homestead law, and is not the owner of 160 acres, can participate in the drawing.

POINTED REMARKS.

Borem—Well, I've got a right to air my opinion. Knox—Of course; they're so stale and musty they certainly need something of that sort.—Philadelphia Press.

"Old Hunk is too mean to live." "O, I don't know if he thought he could spite me by dying he'd die."—Chicago Tribune.

"Are they rich people?" "They must be. Each member of the family has an automobile, and the cook goes to the office with the owner of 100 acres."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Is your son working?" asked the neighbor. "Not yet," answered Farmer Corntosol. "Can he get a job?" "He ain't satisfied with a job. He wants a position."—Washington Star.

"I tell you," the landlord was saying, "it takes a good deal of skill and management to run a place like this. You know how to put two and two together." "Well, you can do that, all right," said the tenant. "You know how to put two and two together in a room just big enough for one?"—Chicago Tribune.

"They say that sneaky-looking man across from us is two-faced!" whispered the man who had just been talking. "Well, I hope he is, for his sake," said No. 2, generously.

"Would you allow your name to go on the payroll of a corporation?" "Never," answered Senator Borghum. "A method that needs the benefit of my counsel and support hereafter will have to come around this side of the world, in a lump sum."—Washington Star.

RIE'S LAST SLEEP.

James J. Montague in the Cosmopolitan. The sun shone brightly along the Catskills, as they did of old; The robin sings his even-song; The sky is rimmed with red and gold; Past shining lake and somber hill The silent fabled twilight creeps; The stars light one by one and still Old Rip Van Winkle sleeps.

It is no slumber of pretense. No wonder the wandering idler now; Waits on to see the silvered brow And tottering form and vacant stare Who, with the dawn of the day, The spell dissolved, old Rip shall rise And take his homeward way.

Not one is left to jeer and flout, Among the chattering village folk. And greet his looks of fear and doubt With many a jest and clumsy joke. No children crowd his bed, as of old; When he halts home again.

For, while he sleeps the stars will fade, The earth will moulder and decay; And when he wakes—ah! would you knew! Will fall in crumbling dust away. And when he wakes—ah! would you knew! If kindlier friends he'd journey to When Rip Van Winkle wakes!

Browning, King & Co. CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, AND HATS. August Clearing Sale. Too good for the price