

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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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 July, 1905, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Copy number, Circulation, and Total. Rows include numbers 1 through 19, with a total of 892,412.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home.

Banker Lewis is probably of the opinion that it is better to send his bank into liquidation than to send himself into the penitentiary.

In all probability the international conference at Portsmouth will yet succeed in mixing a birdlime which will hold the dove of peace.

Since western farmers have become educated on the subject of gold bricks the eastern salesmen are leading up with a fine line of adulterated alfalfa seed.

For once at least representatives of the Jews had an opportunity to tell a Russian minister some plain facts without danger of spending time in Siberia.

The only thing that prevents America now from playing even with Cleo and Shanghai is that the demand for news in China is not as strong as the demand in this country.

Cable companies are throwing no obstacles in the way of a projected conference of the peace plenipotentiaries. Tolls on messages filed in one day aggregated nearly \$20,000.

That eclipse of the moon was doubtless scheduled at this time to foreshadow what is in store for some of the political luminaries that will have to be snuffed out at the coming primaries.

The proposed invasion of Kansas and Colorado by the Omaha Commercial club will test the hustling qualities of the mercantile boosters, especially if they attempt to storm Pike's Peak.

There is altogether too much blowing about the activity of the federal officials who are charged with investigating illegal fencing of the public domain. The barking dog rarely bites.

With twenty-nine cases of typhoid fever reported in Washington in one day the government experts may discover that they do not have to go all the way to New Orleans to find a field of activity.

If Colonel Bryan's globe-girdling tour is not to begin until December, we may rest easy that the Nebraska campaign will not wind up without his usual rear platform appeals to the faithful.

A ton of snow gathered from the crest of the Rockies has been presented to the Eagles by their admirers in Denver, but we apprehend a basket of champagne would have been better appreciated.

Since German bankers have offered to loan money to the sultan of Morocco it is probable that the coming international conference to consider the condition of that country will find its work anticipated.

A collection of the "labor" sermons to be preached Sunday before Labor day would be invaluable in showing the real position of the preachers toward labor unions and the amount of study they have given the latest aspects of the labor problem.

THE RECIPROCITY AGITATION.

The conference that will meet in Chicago today to consider the question of trade reciprocity will command national attention. It will be attended by more than a thousand delegates representing industrial, commercial and agricultural associations in every section of the country.

It is a fact that is becoming more and more apparent that the United States, in order to hold the commerce abroad which has been acquired and enlarge trade with foreign countries, must make some concessions. How far it ought to go in this respect, having always in mind the proper conservation of American interests, is a matter which it is not easy to determine.

IMPOSING ON POPULAR CREDULITY. The reciprocity conference which is to meet at Chicago this week, though it appears to be sternly frowned upon by the administration, will be confronted with questions of serious importance to the United States and questions with which the administration and congress will soon have to deal.

THE QUESTION OF RECIPROCITY. The question of reciprocity is unquestionably one of commanding importance. We are face to face with the fact that some of the principal industrial and commercial nations of the world are preparing to antagonize America's trade.

It is this situation which is pressing upon the attention of our industrial and commercial interests and forcing to the front the question as to what can best be done to meet it and to avert what threatens to be a serious injury to our foreign trade.

A CHANGE OF VIEWS. It is noted that some of the members of congress who are of the Taft party in the Philippines have changed their views in regard to the treatment which should be accorded to the islands in the matter of the tariff.

As Secretary Taft has been a most earnest advocate of reducing the tariff on Philippine products it appears that he has won a very signal success for his contention in taking the congressmen to the archipelago and it seems a pretty safe prediction that the next congress will give heed to his recommendations.

NORWAY'S DECISION. The people of Norway have almost unanimously voted in favor of dissolving the union with Sweden and all that remains to be done is to settle the matter for the national parliament to ratify the verdict of the people.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS DEFENDING THE INDIANS AGAINST THE EFFORTS OF THURSTON COUNTY TO COLLECT TAXES FROM INDIANS WHO HAVE MONEY ON DEPOSIT IN THE BANKS. Will it do the same against the efforts of speculators to attach the same money on alleged debts said to be owing by the Indians?

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AMONG THE PEACEMAKERS.

STIGHLIGHTS ON THE ENVOYS ON DUTY AT PORTSMOUTH. The peace envoys in session at Portsmouth are not overwhelmed with the responsibilities of their position. At times they put aside the burden and frolic with the butterflies of the summer resort as unrestrained as any young old boy on a vacation.

EVERY MAN FROM NIPPON WHO WALKS THROUGH THE PARLOR IS SURROUNDED BY ALL THE GIRLS WHO CAN GET ANYWHERE NEAR HIM. Colonel Tachibana, the warlike-looking veteran of Mukden, and Commander Takeshita, are the favorites. Most soldiers are quite peaceable looking persons away from a battlefield.

LOCATING THE SENSITIVE SPOT. Chicago Tribune. There is strong suspicion that while Mr. Wu was in the country asking those innocent questions he sensed the exact location of Uncle Sam's sensitive spot and the best way of getting at it.

HOW ABOUT THE PEOPLES? Pittsburgh Dispatch. The intimation from Washington that there may be no extra session of congress will do nothing to comfort the people of the public, who have been looking forward to rate legislation and other matters of more or less importance?

EDUCATION IN JAPAN. Boston Transcript. The Japanese official "White Book" records 2,128 public schools now being conducted in the empire by teaching over 100,000 teachers, and with more than 6,000,000 pupils. This represents an enrollment of 23.26 per cent of all Japanese children of school age, and is an increase of about 33 per cent in the last decade.

ANGLO-FRENCH FRIENDSHIP. Boston Transcript. New conditions are bringing about new friendships. The English provincial newspapers in the neighborhood of the French squadron at the English Portsmouth are so enthusiastic over the entente cordiale that they are printing some of their editorials in French.

THE MOSQUITO AND HIS BILL. New York Times. Few mysteries that have lately been revealed by science make a more powerful appeal to the curiosity of intelligent persons than the now well known discrimination exhibited by the mosquito.

AN Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure. Indianapolis News. While northern cities have no need to fear an account of the fever they will be derelict in their duty if they fail to inaugurate a policy for an active campaign.

THE REMEDIES ADVISED SUGGEST THEMSELVES. They are to clean out every place where water stands; screen the rain barrel, if you have one; change the water in horse troughs or drinking pans for birds of dogs every day; put gold fish in fountains to eat the larvae and pour kerosene on the surface of sluggish pools or drains or streams of any kind.

Candidates for county offices still have four days to file the required fee that will entitle them to have their names printed on the official ballot at the universal primary election on September 19, but the filings already made indicate that voters will be afforded an abundant choice.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Burglars welcomed the return of Mayor Dunne by robbing his Chicago residence. Nothing like honoring one's neighbor. A Cincinnati man the other day shut up shop and put a cork in the door because his pet poodle died.

Mary MacLane is living a quiet life in East and luxury up in the Massachusetts mountains. She is probably having a lot of fun in reflecting how she fooled the American people into making it possible for her to take it easy the rest of her life.

DUANE HERBERT CHURCH, the man who revolutionized the watchmaking industry of the world, has just died at West Newton, Mass. Once an itinerant watch maker, Mr. Church rose to be an inventor of note, more than 80 devices and improvements of immense importance to the watch trade, among them the present stem-winding watch, standing to his credit.

IT WAS ON THE BACK PLAZA on Wednesday that one of the international mysteries was talking to a correspondent and to Mr. Sato in editorial language.

THE MEMBER OF THE JAPANESE PARTY who always causes necks to curve and crans in his direction is Adachi. According to European standards, he comes nearer to being handsome than do any of his compatriots. He is small, of course, but graceful and well set up.

PERHAPS THE PERSONAGE who attracts most attention among the celebrities is M. Pokotiloff, the former minister to Peking. He is taller than Mr. Witte, but younger and more vigorous in build, and he looks every inch the man that he is.

CHANGES WROUGHT IN THE PRESTIGE OF TWO NATIONS IN TEN YEARS. Louisville Courier-Journal. It was on April 17, 1895—a trifle over ten years ago—that Japan and China signed a treaty of peace.

HOW RUDELY HE DISTURBS OUR NAPS. By meaningfully our nose. How skillfully he dodges round. When, disinclined to bear his form, we sleep at him, and find he isn't there!

THE BUSY FLY. Somerville Journal. How doth the little fly, fly disturb our morning peace? By buzzing busily around, with maddening caprice!

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WHAT PAPERS DO FOR CHARITY.

They Give More All the Time Than Any Other Class of Enterprise. Address of A. P. Wilder of Madison, Wis. Newspapers are the best gifts to the community. No one else gives so many dollars to good causes for a newspaper space in money.

NO ONE KNOWS what immense free services newspapers give to these counties, good causes, and how many journals have gone bankrupt because the owner did not refuse (as citizens decline to give more than a certain amount of money) to turn newspapers over to charity instead of to "news" which the average reader wants.

WARREN TO LAWLESS TRUSTS. Opposition to Reasonable Regulation Foolish and Dangerous. Chicago News. That part of President Roosevelt's Chattanooga speech which relates to the trust question holds out a warning which the men in control of great corporate enterprises throughout the country have good reason to heed.

PEACE TERMS OF 1895. Changes Wrought in the Prestige of Two Nations in Ten Years. Louisville Courier-Journal. It was on April 17, 1895—a trifle over ten years ago—that Japan and China signed a treaty of peace.

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Want to try an experiment?

Advertisement for Ayer's Hair Vigor. Text: "Then take any one of the hundreds of new medicines on the market. They come, they go, and are soon forgotten. Or want to be cured? Then take a medicine that has been tested and tried, generation after generation. A medicine that has been a household remedy for sixty years. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Intelligent, thoughtful people are relying more and more upon this old standard preparation."