

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Table with 3 columns: Copies, Total, and Net unsold copies. Rows include various circulation figures for the month of August 1905.

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.

We are now in the season when the coal man is preparing to take the place of the ice man.

The Civic Federation remains absolutely dormant, although the election is only five weeks off.

Omaha is patiently waiting for the opening of Mr. Her's Interurban line to Lincoln and Beatrice.

The King's Highway seems to be a better drawing card than the Queen's Midway under the name of a street fair.

It is to be hoped that the controversy over the Woodmen of the World reserve fund tax will not be carried into local politics.

The city asphalt repair plant should not be allowed to rust, at least during the season when it can be successfully operated.

Prosecuting Attorney Jerome may find that witnesses will testify more freely before a committee than before a grand jury.

The new battleship Mississippis may be of light draft, but it will never be true to name unless its guns are both heavy and effective.

It is safe to take the report of Dowie's illness with a grain of salt until after it is too late to learn of his miraculous recovery.

Should any of those Chicago packers turn state's evidence it may be necessary for the captains of industry to devise a "gentlemen's agreement" without words.

Just at present Omaha business men are turning a deaf ear to all political talk and it is not likely that anybody will be able to interest them in politics before the first week in November.

That man who attempted to blackmail the president of the Equitable Life must surely be demoted or he never would have waited until Alexander was out of the office before making a start.

It is to be hoped that M. Witte was given opportunity to secure a bomb proof house before being created a count, for it may not have been an act of true friendship to call him to the ranks of the proscribed in Russia.

With the last of the leaders of the "rising of '48" dead and O'Donovan Rossa at home, Ireland may be considered as entering upon a new era—but it will require the collaboration of O'Brien and Redmond to tell what sort of an era.

If France and the United States should make a combined demonstration against Venezuela it will not be until after full investigation and a crystallization of sentiment that this country is not pulling chestnuts out of an asphaltum fire.

Judge Vinsonhaier declares that he has withdrawn his proposed conditional resignation because he does not want Rosewater to dictate his successor. If this were really true, and he knows it is not, why should Vinsonhaier want to dictate his own successor?

A report from Sweden says that an "American newspaper reporter" at the Karlstad conference could not obtain sufficient facts upon which to base a "fake" telegram. If this is true that reporter had never served on some of the yellow journals or the absence of facts would have increased the length of the story.

ACCORDS WITH AMERICAN POLICY.

The offensive and defensive treaty of alliance between Great Britain and Japan is said to have the moral support of our government, as being in accord with American policy relative to affairs in the far east.

The treaty, it is pointed out, crystallizes and puts in permanent force the things for which the United States has been working for several years, or since Asiatic affairs became a matter of world wide concern.

In our diplomatic history the United States has achieved nothing of greater value to the nations than that of securing world assent to the principle of the open door in Asia.

The Philadelphia Inquirer remarks that the most astonishing feature about all this is that five years ago the railway companies declared such a thing impossible.

The projected expansion of the Hill-Burlington system into western and northwestern Nebraska is represented as being designed especially for the transportation of live stock and farm products to Sioux City, Omaha and Kansas City.

Asphalt officials who testify to the neutrality of the company during the Venezuelan rebellion probably mean that when Castro compelled them to contribute funds to the government they placed a like amount in the hands of the rebels, so there would be no hard feelings if the rebellion should become a revolution.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson ventures the forecast that retail prices during the coming winter season for meat, dairy products, poultry and other necessities of life will be lower.

While the building inspector is making the rounds it would be well for him to note the dangerous billboards that have been erected in the business center of Omaha within the last six months.

If Germany really desires a reciprocity treaty with the United States it should first find a solution to the problem of altering American tariff laws without injuring any industry.

Japan is a wonderful country, but when the report of deaths from disease in the army is denied as being much lower than the actual number and it is stated that

royalty, instead of allowing each company to plow furrows through the paved streets and alleys, which never can be restored after they are once torn up.

Being confronted with a condition rather than a theory, the question now is whether the council grant to the street railway company an extension of twelve months to plant its power and light wires underground or leave their customers and all other electric light and power consumers at the mercy of the electric light company.

In view of the fact that the overhead trolley wires and the poles supporting them must remain, so long as that system of propulsion of street railway cars continues, there appears to be no urgent reason why the tap wires that branch off from the trolleys could not be allowed to remain for twelve months longer.

In a nutshell, would the council be justified in destroying competition and building up an electric light and power monopoly, even if it only lasts for twelve months, in view of the manifest pressure being brought by existing franchised and unfranchised concerns to keep out all competition by lining and cross-lining our principal business streets with privately owned conduits?

A good deal of interest is being manifested in eastern railroad circles regarding the project of placing electric locomotives on the New Haven railway system. It was recently announced that the president of that system had ordered twenty-five electric locomotives and while definite details have not yet been made public in regard to the projected electrical equipment of the system, it is understood that every effort is being made to have the electric transportation problem quickly solved.

The home of "the whole Dam family" has been located. A Texas community has christened the town "Damville."

A practical joker terrified a boy by threatening to throw him from a bridge, and the boy, in a moment of panic, leaped off and was drowned.

Emperor William has a greater fondness for posing for photographs than any other monarch. His latest posing was for a set of official medals.

The movement for a Patrick A. Collins memorial in Boston has been organized, and the call is to be for \$25,000.

It is said of Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant, that he never borrows money, never gives a note or a mortgage, never deals in margins on stocks or grain, and never speculates in any way.

From two distinct sources come cheering thoughts concerning the future. The America of tomorrow will be in the hands of the children of today.

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paymasters have been found grafting it is easily seen that Japan needs a few lessons before it is perfect.

Why This Wild "Hoiler" Chicago News. If rate regulating as practiced by the railways is "hoosework," as Mr. McKinley says, why this wild wail about a little scientific regulation by the government?

Uninsured Increment. St. Louis Globe Democrat. From an ethical standpoint it must be confessed that the money contributed by the insurance companies to the republican cause in 1904 was in the nature of unearned increment.

Tariff Shifting in the South. New York Tribune. The news that the south is likely to fight revision of the tariff helps to explain why the democracy has been searching since 1896 for a new issue as diligently as the father of Cooledge or Coobee of 1860.

Speaking About Cleveland. Susan B. Anthony in an interview. "He isn't worth bothering about, I have been invited by several newspapers to make reply to that article of Mr. Cleveland's, but what is there to say in reply? I had said on new thing, given us one new idea or suggestion, there might have been a chance for argument.

How Money Grows in America. Chicago Inter Ocean. A striking sign of the prosperity of the American people during the past year is given by the figures showing the position of the national bank on August 25, as compared with that on September 6, 1904.

PERSONAL NOTES. The home of "the whole Dam family" has been located. A Texas community has christened the town "Damville."

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

In the October World's Work M. G. Conitt describes the unique personality of New York's district attorney in an article, "Jerome: a Man." The following incident is related:

"A New York reporter once telephoned to the proprietor of a gambling house who had defied the law for years and said, inquiringly:

"We have heard that you were raised in this evening. Is it true?" "No, it isn't true," replied the gambler. "Me run a gambling house! What are you giving us?"

"But our information came from the district attorney's office," objected the reporter. "Oh, Jerome told you, did he?" came after a pause. "Well, if you got it from Jerome it's straight. I was raised, and you can take it from me, young feller, that anything Jerome tells you is on the level—I don't care what it is."

"Ice cream sandwiches! Ice cream sandwiches! Here you are, your ice cream sandwiches, only a penny apiece!"

The cry is familiar around New York, but few would suppose that the man who originated it in this country made a fortune out of it and has now retired from business, with a house in town and a country place on Long Island.

Four years ago, relates the Tribune, he was an East Side pushcart man, but he saved enough to return to Europe in the steamer, and on the way back he stopped in England. There he saw in London the ice cream sandwich man, and he decided that there would be as much, and even more, money in it in this country than there was in England.

But the proprietor's supply of waters was running low and he could not get them in this country. That was, perhaps, the reason he made his fortune, for his agents could not secure the essentials, without applying to him. He began, then, to import them regularly, and all that summer hardly a vessel came to New York from England that did not bring its quota of cases of ice cream sandwich waters.

All of the various departments are asking for more money. The Board of Education has decided that it would need \$25,000,000 for school purposes next year. This is an increase of \$3,000,000. The increase is attributed to the extension of the system, the opening of new evening trade schools and a new program of home and the adoption of a new system of employing janitors and their assistants.

The probability that the new budget will reach \$25,000,000 is further explained by several important schemes under way or contemplated. The new Bellevue hospital is estimated to cost \$10,000,000, and a considerable part of this amount will come out of the 1906 budget. The new Fordham hospital will cost \$10,000,000, and there are also many minor hospital improvements to be considered.

Besides the normal statutory increases in the school teaching forces, the police department will require wages for 1,000 additional men.

New York is a city of 3,500,000, equivalent to a little more than 200 square miles, says the Sun. From this area there must be deducted 4,500 acres, parks and park lands, and 2,150 acres of cemeteries, mostly in the boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn.

There are 15,000 acres in docks, streets, public buildings and river front, unavailable either for business or for residence.

The three urban boroughs, Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx, which together include 3,750,000 of the 4,000,000 inhabitants of the city, have an area of 140 square miles. Chicago, far behind New York in population, and since the creation of the Greater New York probably destined always to be "the second city," has an area of 197 square miles, and Philadelphia, which years ago ceased to be a rival of New York in population, has 120. It is of about the same size as the one borough of Queens, the most sparsely populated of the five in the Greater New York.

New Orleans is territorially a larger city than New York. Washington has a greater area than either Manhattan and The Bronx combined; that is, then the old city of New York.

As the figures of this year's spring census, already known in substance though not in detail, will show, New York is not becoming overcrowded, but is less crowded than was the case five years or even ten years ago. The outlying districts have, through improved means of transit, been gaining the pressure of the most crowded East and West Side districts having been diminished.

A leading photographic concern has a number of branch offices in New York City and Brooklyn. People who do business in them are surprised at one thing. No matter how often they may call, they find a new man in charge.

The explanation is easy enough. A man left too long in one place would form the acquaintance of his customers, and become solid in the neighborhood. The possible and probable result would be that he would open a shop of his own next door and bid his former employer to drop off the earth. Hence his removal before he has a chance to become warm.

Misery Loves Company. Philadelphia Record. One state insurance examiner has discovered something. A Chicago dispatch says he has found out that the policy holders in twenty-eight small assessment companies which merge in the Western Life Indemnity are without protection; the ending of the subsidiary companies ended their policies, but they are still permitted to go on paying premiums. Mr. Frouts cannot find any one to blame for this extraordinary situation. "For the absorption is done according to law." The law was making ribald jokes at eastern life insurance, but nothing in the east is so bad as the collection of premiums for years from persons whose policies have been extinguished.

Versatility of Able Minds. Indianapolis News. The similarity of the methods of insurance companies, as developed in the New York investigation, makes it pretty clear that able minds have accurately worked out some other things besides those expectation of life tables.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

Advertisement for ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure. HAS NO SUBSTITUTE. A Cream of Tartar Powder free from alum or phosphatic acid.

STATE PRESS OPINION.

Grand Island Independent: Don't let your name be published in the list of those who do not pay their taxes, or you'll be on the same plane with the railroads.

Alliance Times: We may be prejudiced, but for a straight, honest, sincere expression of political faith, the Nebraska democratic platform is about the worst abortion that has ever been perpetrated in this or any other state.

Falls City Tribune: A prominent democrat said when heard of Lyford's nomination. "The office will introduce to the state a man much bigger than the office to which he aspires. I hope every democrat in the county will support him."

Fremont Tribune: The Omaha carnival is now in force and effect and it is not difficult to believe the rush of pleasure-seeking citizens to that city will amount to a flood. These fall festivals have been a great success in Omaha. The people always want to see something new under the sun and when it comes, to see something new under the moon and the stars they are fairly crazy for it.

Eustis News: A professional politician and his pass is a hard proposition to divorce, but since the action of the republican convention has come to stay with us, the substantial men of the state who have been accepting the courtesy extended by the railroads, have surrendered their passes. The sight of an officeholder digging up real hard coin of the realm in exchange for railroad tickets must be refreshing to the general passenger agents.

Albion News: It is claimed that in turning in their passes and paying their fare the state officials will expend \$80,000 for transportation in the discharge of their official duties. We believe this is an exaggerated statement, but if it be true, what do the railroads expect to get in return for this amount of free service to the state officials? Is it not reasonable to suppose that they get value received? Hadn't the people better pay the necessary expenses of their officials and then compel the railroads to pay their share of the cost to support the state government?

Howells Journal: P. E. McKillop is being boomed for governor by some of our exchanges, while the press of Platte county want him reserved to make the race for congress. The gentleman won renown a year ago when he made the race for congress in this district. The principal feature in that race was the fact that he was defeated for place by the largest majority in the history of the district. In the face of this they refer to the fine race that he made. This paper supported McKillop, but we consider him almighty poor timber and hope better will be selected to make the race next time.

Kearney Hub: The Hub has been told by those living within a stone's throw of the state university that it is becoming an aristocratic and expensive institution and that the outlay of money to keep up the student's personal status and social position is certainly increasing. If this is true it would be a great deal more becoming for Chancellor Andrews to read a few chapters from "the simple life," and to say something for the men of character and conscience who have no dollars to show that they have not earned, instead of defending those among the rich whose robberies should constitute their outlays in a Christian community.

Norfolk Press: The voters of Nebraska are going to smash the railroad machine in this state. It may take a little time and a big battle, but the smashing will come just the same, whether the politicians wish it or not. The rebellion against corporation control of state government is not an idle whim or a passing spasm, but is deep seated and determined. The state officials who have given recognition to this growing sentiment by giving up their railroad passes have acted wisely and are

to be commended for their action. Men who aspire to state offices, will find that they must place themselves in line with public sentiment on this question or be ground to powder with the blow that smashes the railroad machine.

Falls City Tribune: Regardless of politics it seems the plain duty of every Richardson county voter to cast a ballot for V. G. Lyford for regent of the state university. The office, while possessing no remunerative value, is one greatly sought by men who desire to be of distinctive service to the commonwealth. A regent bears the same relation to the university that a member of the school board does to the local school. Richardson county sends a large number of students to the university, in fact there are but three counties in the state which send larger delegations. We were entitled to the place given Mr. Lyford by the state convention. His election is assured, but the voters of this county should be for him without regard to party affiliations. No man better qualified was ever nominated for the office, and his service to state will reflect credit on the county and redound to the benefit of the university.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS. "What makes you so blue?" inquired the first new woman at the club. "My father-in-law has come to stay with us," replied the other. "And Henry and he sit at their knitting all day long and cry about my treatment of Henry."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Yes, she's ordered all the papers made over again." "Why, her husband, by mistake, signed his name on the top line and she had to sign under him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"He—I was an intimate friend of your late husband. Can't you give me something to remember him by?" "She (sighs)—How would I do?—Topeka State Journal.

"Our gas bills are awfully high!" protested the lady. "Well, what can you expect?" replied the collector. "I pass here every night, and your gas is always the same way."—Detroit Free Press.

"My new theatre," boasted the manager, "is absolutely fireproof. Stage, walls, seats, even the curtains—all made of steel." "You have overlooked one thing," objected the insurance man. "It attended the show last night and your gas is always the same way."—Cleveland Leader.

"So you ran across that millionaire when you was 'savin' down de road," said McAndrews Mike. "Yes, answered Plooding Pete. "Any conversation?" "No, we just exchanged thoughts. I was wishing I had his money, an' he was wishin' he had my appetite."—Washington Star.

CARNIVAL TIME. Ak-Sar-Ben they say is the time to feel gay. When Omaha people will throw care away. We'll on with the colors, red, green and yellow. Don our best costume and march with a "fellow." And now Uncle Reuben while in town this week— We always will know you, so innocent, as my— Don't mind the confetti that's thrown in your face. Nor frown on the boys who lead in the race. For this week of frolic only comes once a year. So you must be patient, the closing is near. On the Midway at times beware of the train. The gay Esau who charmed the snakes. The several beauties of gay Faree. And three of our sisters by the name of Cherry. The Old Plantation, with darkeys who are making the Cubans Wild Girl in a three week's trance. The Equinox village, Streets of Cairo, With camels to ride, or else a burro, And darning pick-pockets, your purse to steal. Take heed, my good friends, in all your good times. These various shows do rake in the dime. When back to the country the "varnished cns" go. We hope you'll remember our Ak-Sar-Ben show! —E. B. B.

Advertisement for Ayer's Hair Vigor. This your head to the left? Then there's no use trying. It's too late! Nothing in the world can make hair grow on a bald scalp that has been smooth and shiny for years. It's too late! No use trying now! Or is this yours to the right? Good. Only look out for dandruff! It leads straight to baldness. But there's use trying now, for Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff, keeps the scalp clean and healthy, and checks falling hair.