

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$4.00...

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss: I, C. Rosewater, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, depose that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of October, 1905, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Copy number, Circulation, Total. Rows 1-15 showing circulation data.

Net total sales, \$62,249. Daily average, \$717. C. C. ROSEWATER, Secretary.

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.

The Isle of Pines is doomed to continue to pine.

Presumably the milk in the cocoanut will pass muster without sanitary inspection by chemical analysis.

The title to the Foraker railroad regulation bill should be "a bill for the government of railroads by injunction."

From this distance it is not easy to tell whether Marquis Ito is kept busier in Corea dodging stones or attending fetes.

The attorney general of Minnesota has begun proceedings against the Minnesota Grain trust, and Tom Worral 500 miles away.

The man who can live in Nebraska and not find something to be thankful for this year is fit only "for treason, stratagems and spoils."

With the approach of Thanksgiving day, Turkey is becoming restless and belligerent, notwithstanding the Moslem belief in fore-ordination.

Were there anything in a name inhabitants of the Solomon Islands would have been wiser than to have attacked shipwrecked American seamen.

With four theaters already papering the town, what sort of a billboard labyrinth will we expect to become if one or two more show houses should take root?

The depth of depravity of the Turk is shown by the fact that he has instructed his chief admiral to meet the fleet of the powers and present the commanders with cigarettes.

A plan is suggested for annexing part of southern California to Arizona and making a new state. The influx of Arizona men might make the work of the "lone robber" extra hazardous.

The sultan will not feel the full weight of the seizure of the customs houses of Mitylene if all these tales of speculation by minor Turkish officials are true, but some of his collectors may go hungry.

If Tom Lawson's claim to control of two New York life insurance companies proves well founded the Boston man will be enabled to show that his powers do not all lie in the direction of making a "rough house."

The first tangible plan for the erection of a modern fireproof hotel in Omaha in the immediate future has been improvised. A long pull and a strong pull and a pull altogether will make the enterprise an accomplished fact.

If the members of the child labor conference can have their way one of the traditions of American politics will be shattered, for in another generation no ambitious politician can tell of "working his way" up as a child from poverty.

Senator Depew's "rantankerous friend" seems to have proved on the witness stand to have been more dangerous with his bark than with his bite. These insurance people must now be ashamed to think that they coughed up so easily.

When the Hawaiian delegate reaches the United States on his mission to secure the adoption of the Transvaal plan of importing Chinese to those islands he will probably learn something about the meaning of the words "involuntary servitude" in the federal constitution which has no doubt followed the flag to the former subjects of Queen Lili.

CONSTITUTION REVISION BY LEGISLATURE.

Representative Windham, commenting upon the proposed special session of the legislature to convene for the express purpose of submitting a series of amendments to the state constitution, expresses a preference for revision by a constitutional convention rather than by the legislature.

Revision by a constitutional convention could not possibly be completely effected before 1909, while revision by the legislature would go into effect immediately after the legislative canvass the first week in January, 1907.

This proposition would have to be submitted at the general election in November, 1906, and if the legislature that will convene in January, 1907, shall ascertain by canvass that a majority of the people have voted in favor of calling a convention, that legislature would be required to make provision for the election of a convention to consist of 100 members, which election could not be held much sooner than April or May, 1907.

Inasmuch as the constitution requires the publication of the proposed new constitution, or proposed amendments to the old constitution, thirteen weeks prior to the general election, the adoption of the new constitution could not be voted on at the November election in 1907.

On the other hand, the present legislature, if convened in extra session any time this winter, can readily agree within twenty days upon a set of amendments covering all the main points that experience has shown to be defective.

Quite apart from the advantage of expediting the adoption of the constitutional reforms that have become imperative, the proposed revision of the constitution by the legislature would effect a great saving in expense and, moreover, enable the state to elect additional judges of the supreme court and such state officers as are created by the amendments at the general election next year contingent upon the ratification of the amendments by the people.

ARE THEY COMMON CARRIERS? Not the least important question to be determined in connection with the railway regulation problem is whether or not the private car line companies are common carriers and subject to federal control and regulation.

The Canadian tariff commission a few days ago gave hearings to the farmers of Ontario. Although for some time past there has been little talk of reciprocity in the Dominion, the commission found among the farmers of Ontario a very general sentiment in favor of a reciprocity agreement with the United States.

The question of the regulation of the private car line companies will doubtless be considered in the president's annual message and should receive the earnest attention of congress.

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our line companies should marshal their forces and make their appeal for relief so earnestly and zealously that congress will be compelled to give heed to it.

NO NATIONAL VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. Commenting upon the folly of policy holders who have allowed their life insurance policies to lapse for fear of impending insolvency and the insane folly of policy holders who are sending their proxies to Tom Lawson with a view to securing restitution of absorbed dividends, Harper's Weekly declares that "if it be possibly true that insurance officials have become so discredited as to be impotent in withstanding this force of the wave of insanity, it is high time for the formation of a national vigilance committee in the interest of the whole people."

The suggestion of a national vigilance committee is, if anything, more insane than Tom Lawson's lifeboat relief expedition for insane policy holders that are jumping overboard.

There is no question and there can be no question of the solvency of the standard life insurance companies. Nobody who has given the subject serious thought doubts the ability of each of these companies to meet every obligation.

Under the old system, heads of insurance companies and other executive officers have made purchases and sale of millions of securities in their own option. Trust funds in the hands of insurance companies thus become a source for syndicate speculation and downright stock gambling.

Whenever an insurance company has any considerable amount of money to invest proposals should be invited for the class of securities the company deems most sound and safe.

The disincarnation of the Turkish government to give up a valuable source of revenue, which it could exact to any amount the people were able to pay, is not surprising.

Colorado sugar beet growers are forming an alliance for the purpose of maintaining the price of sugar beets at \$5 a ton, and a general strike in all parts of the state is to be called.

The local poperaic organ is trying to make a martyr out of a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, who was dismissed some years ago for insubordination.

The Foraker compromise railroad regulation bill is like the play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. The crucial point of President Roosevelt's regulation plan is to confer upon the Interstate Commerce commission the power to declare a rate unreasonable.

lower rate, to go into effect within thirty days. The Foraker bill simply sends the complainant into court and leaves him there to the tender mercies of judicial gradates from the railroad law departments.

COLLUSIVE DIVORCES. Current discussions of the growing divorce evil and the suggestion of remedies to mitigate it almost invariably deal with the shortcomings of existing divorce laws and propose national regulation of divorce, or more strict and uniform enactments by the state legislatures.

It is plain as day, for example, that no petition can be filed a few minutes before the closing of the district court clerk's office, to be whisked before a judge, with appearance by default and a decree entered, within fifteen minutes, subject to a stipulation for the division of property and the payment of alimony.

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Pointing in the Wrong Direction. The postal deficit has passed \$10,000,000 a year. If certain old abuses were cut out there would be no further reason to blame the shortage on the growth of rural free delivery.

Humping Along at the Old Gait. A force has been discovered whose power is six times that of steam. And still, in spite of modern speed and power mania, the earth cannot be induced to turn any quicker on its axis than only once in twenty-four hours.

Changing His Views. According to Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews "foot ball breeds not callousness, but restraint." If the professor had been thumped and bumped in the same tender spot a dozen times or more he might change his views about the absence of callous places.

It is Too Lame. It is amusing to read the accounts of investigations which disclose the fact that our railroad magnates make a regular business of interfering in legislation, and at the same time listen to the warning voice lifted against the danger of allowing transportation matters to become mixed up with politics.

Ministerial Attack on Cardinal Newman's Famous Hymn. Last week a minister of Princeton, Ind., found occasion to assail Cardinal Newman's famous hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT. "Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on. The night is dark and I am far from home, Lead Thou me on."

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Appliants for license to sell liquor in Omaha may continue to make annual donations to the World-Herald rather than incur its enmity, but The Evening Bee is now, as it has been ever since the high license law was enacted, the newspaper of largest circulation in Douglas county and notices published in The Bee will secure a license for the applicant unless he is protested for some other reason.

Omaha has been doing itself proud in the entertainment of various annual conventions of state organizations, but it is equipped to take care of much larger gatherings. Omaha ought to be the meeting place of a dozen great national associations every year.

The railroads are anxious to compromise—providing their freedom to exact what rates they please on traffic and favor whom they please is distinctly safeguarded—in other words, provided they are permitted to keep on just as they have been without further interference.

The United States assayer who secured \$200,000 probably counted a little too strongly upon that confidence which heads of departments place in the reports of subordinates.

If Governor Folk wanted to learn the facts regarding that nutty in the penitentiary, he should have offered immunity to some participant not mortally wounded. The man who is sure to die in a few hours can laugh at iron bars.

Straws on the Current. Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Nebraska Central college has abolished foot ball and Colgate university has done away with the cane rush.

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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

A silent saint is an eloquent sermon. Paralysis and piety are not the same. He who serves self is paid by Satan. Helping men is the best way of honoring God.

Brooklyn Eagle: Our good brethren of the church are abusing the Sunday paper again. Ah, brethren, you can't make the congregation have a bright paper for a dull preacher.

Chicago Record-Herald: Rector Fillingham says Bishop Potter "is the tin god of America." Tin, indeed! This is slanderous and scandalous. There's nothing ungodly about the bishop. His wife had \$40,000 when he married her a year or so ago.

New York Post: That Catholic priest in Rochester who had the baptismal font draped in mourning as a protest against race suicide in his parish, could find better use for his crepe if he applied it to the thousands of deserted wives in Chicago.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Dr. Gladden's theory is a sound one, but it isn't easy to prove. It says that if every church member will contribute good money the churches will have no use for tainted money.

Chicago Chronicle: Bishop Samuel Fellos says no reason why reading the Sunday newspapers should keep people from church. He is careful to explain that he does not mean reading them through.

Buffalo Express: A New York undertaker tells a reporter: "We generally give a discount of about 10 per cent on funerals which are recommended to us by clergymen as deserving the credit of the credit of the family on the bill, just as the clergymen please.

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Mere Size Seldom Counts.

The great deeds of the world have generally been wrought by men of comparatively small stature. Against Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, and Grant, Washington is the exception, proving the rule.

girl, "You can beat those old knights forty blocks if you'll don a well-padded football suit and go and wrestle with pa." Philadelphia Press.

Non-Miss Scholz tells me she is going to learn to play the harp. Belle—What nonsense! She hasn't any harp. Non—Oh, she knows that; but she has lovely arms.—Philadelphia Leader.

"Did you ever see such long gloves as that woman is wearing? Why, she buttons them from her wrist to her elbow." "Ho, that's not much. Why, my wife buttons her gloves from the front door to the back door."—Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Crismonbeak-I declare! There's more hard luck! Nothing has gone right with me this year! Mr. Crismonbeak—Well, wife, you know everybody is saying it's a bad year for bosses.—Judge.

Patience—You're quite lame today. Patricia—Yes. Will stand on my foot for ten minutes last night. And you allowed it? Patricia—Didn't know it. Patricia—Didn't know he was standing on your foot? Patricia—I didn't. He was proposing at the time.—Yonkers Statesman.

(Memorial ode written on the sixtieth marriage anniversary of Rev. C. H. Savage and wife, November 23, 1905, by their grandson, Henry Guy Goodsell of Chicago.) Come, sit here with me for awhile. Away from noise and bustling life; Give me again that sweet, sweet smile, It's all the love I need.

For sixty years I've called you wife, For sixty years I've called you love, And it has been a joyous life, Though with the joy there have come tears.

And memories come thickly flying, When I ponder o'er the past; Gay and somber, laughing, sighing, They come trooping first and last.

Children's laughter, children's noise, Romping with a right good will; No longer are they girls and boys, But they are our babies still.

And then there come the days of battle, The daring march of Sherman's men; Still I can hear the volley rattle, The soldier's shouts I hear again.

And then again I see the place, Where loved ones have been laid to rest; The Father in His love and grace, Whom what for each of us is best.

There have been clouds, there has been rain; There have been sighs and hopes and fears; But spite of trouble and of pain They have been goodly, Godly years.

The Song of the Kimball

is heard throughout the land. The Kimball tone is easily recognized. Its charming melody lingers long in the memory, like the sweet voice of some dear friend of long ago.

We Sell a New Kimball for \$355 \$25 sends one home, \$10 a month pays for it.

A. HOSPE CO., 1513-15 Douglas St. A Good Place to Buy a Piano and the Angelus Piano Player.