

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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

Table with 3 columns: Number, Circulation, Total. Rows include various circulation figures for different days and totals.

Net total sales, 399,238. Daily average, 31,207.

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

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

The "big stick" has a hopeful sound even when it falls in Nebraska.

The Milk Dealers' association has pronounced the newspaper milk shake a tempest in the teacup.

If the length of his message indicates how much the president esteems congress, he must think a great deal of it.

When the government has completed its investigations Uncle Sam may still have some good homesteads to give away in Nebraska.

With Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman flirting with the duke of Devonshire, Irish nationalists may have to revise their campaign program.

The city's asphalt repair plant has been put in cold storage for the season and the experts that have operated it are having their much needed rest.

Unfortunately for the Californians who would bar Japanese and Koreans from America the "sandlotters" went out of business with Dennis Kearney.

It remains to be seen which agent or representative of the "cattle barons" has peached on the men who assisted them to earn their salaries at Valentine.

Mrs. Chadwick evidently thought a collapse in court would give her more newspaper space than any charges she might prefer against alleged associates.

Those Russians who attempted to deposit God and the car at one fell stroke exhibit a more abiding faith in the divine right of kings than even the czar himself.

With two Ohio railroads in the hands of a receiver, the United States, through its courts, will demonstrate once more its ability to make a bankrupted railroad pay expenses.

The St. Petersburg cable dispatches reaching America by special courier have a genuine Arctic freshness. They do not have to be buttered either in London or New York.

It costs \$10 to induce the World-Herald to withdraw its protests against liquor dealers, charging them with selling liquor on Sunday. If this is not blackmail, what is it?

Uncle Mose Kinkaid is the one member of the Nebraska delegation assigned to occupy a seat in "the Cherokee strip." Uncle Mose, however, manages in some way to get into the front row when there is any business doing.

It is up to the Woman's club now to answer the assertion of the milk dealers that they believe "the average Omaha housekeeper knows more about milk than those who have been making all this hue and cry about pure milk."

Lincoln people ought to be unanimous in favor of the proposed extra session of the legislature to submit constitutional amendments. Anything that will bring people to the capital and distribute money there usually takes well in Lincoln.

A gold hunt has been presented to President Roosevelt by Colorado admirers, which proves once more that the whirlwind of time has its reverses. Only a few years ago any man from Colorado who would have dared to introduce anything made of gold into the White House would have made the acquaintance of the vigilantes.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Roosevelt's annual message deals comprehensively and forcefully with the subjects that are uppermost in the public thought and interest. Giving first place to the question of the supervision and regulation by the national government of corporations engaged in interstate commerce, the president points out that the policy he urges has become a necessity by reason of the great fortunes amassed through corporate organization and the power vested in those who wield these fortunes.

In regard to railway rate regulation, the president renews the recommendation of his message of last year with some slight modification which in no wise impairs or weakens the position he then declared. He urged a year ago that a rate fixed by the commission should go into immediate effect and stay in effect unless and until the court of review reverses it.

On the question of national regulation of insurance companies, the president points out its great importance, which has been emphasized by recent events. This matter will come before congress during the session and doubtless will be thoroughly discussed. The president is strongly of the opinion that there should be national supervision of the insurance business and in this he has the support of a very large part of the public and practically the entire body of policyholders.

The relations of capital and labor receive attention in the message and the well known views of Mr. Roosevelt, repeatedly avowed, are again stated. The cardinal principle is thus declared: "Individual capitalist and individual wage worker, corporation and union, are alike entitled to the protection of the law and must alike obey the law."

The view respecting the navy is something of a surprise, since it does not recommend any considerable addition to the present sea power. The standard of efficiency that has been reached should be maintained, but it is thought to be unnecessary that in the immediate future the navy should be increased beyond the present number of units.

THE TRUST INVESTIGATIONS.

It is expected that at an early day Commissioner Garfield will have completed his report on the investigations of a number of the big trusts which have been made by the bureau of corporations. It is said the report will reveal the fact that the agents of the bureau have been carrying on an inquiry into the methods of the Coal trust and the Lumber trust, the results of which, along with those concerning the other examinations, will be sent to congress for such legislation as may be considered necessary.

The bureau of corporations, it appears, has been most industriously engaged in these investigations, which have embraced the Oil, Sugar, Steel, Tobacco, Beef, Lumber and Coal trusts. How thorough the inquiries have been cannot be known until the report is completed, but it is not to be doubted that a great deal of hard and earnest work has been done by Commissioner Garfield and those under him.

Pat Crowe appears to have ceased to attract much attention in Omaha. No bouquets are being showered upon him and the Omaha yellows have not even honored him with red headlines at the top of column, next to reading matter.

A Rare Innovation. Philadelphia Press. The insurance investigation is getting "the man higher up" all right, and that is something rare.

From Gay to Grave. Louisville Courier-Journal. We have congress on our hands, but we were smart enough to have our Thanksgiving last week.

Confirmation. Kansas City Star. A census bulletin shows that illiteracy is decreasing in the United States. This bulletin is also substantiated by the election returns.

Passing Up Gold Bricks. Washington Star. That Cincinnati millionaire who sold J. Pierpont Morgan a railway is the man who a few years since acquired the duke of Manchester as a son-in-law.

Fiction Turns to Fact. Baltimore American. Truth is stranger than fiction, but sometimes fiction sees things first.

Constitutional Fatigue. Chicago Chronicle. Commissioner Warner of the Interior department recommends a reduction of the salaries of twenty-five clerks who are partly incapacitated by age.

Boycotting Tax Dodger. Baltimore American. The business men and farmers out in Butler county, Nebraska, who have declared a freight and passenger boycott against the two railroads that have refused to pay their taxes, have adopted a unique but effective way of getting even with the railroads for the inconvenience to which they have been subjected.

How the Lost Was Saved. King Corn's Early Troubles Fittingly. Chicago Inter Ocean. Speaking of this year's \$1,200,000,000 corn crop, it might not be out of place to recall the fact that it was ruined repeatedly between planting time and harvest.

How the Lost Was Saved. The city legal department announces that it will co-operate with the attorney general in fighting the injunctions brought by the Union Pacific and Burlington to prevent the collection of taxes levied against their property.

How the Lost Was Saved. The school board has adopted a resolution requiring the members to put in their whole time during school board meetings upon board business.

How the Lost Was Saved. The efforts of Senators Millard and Burkett to have Omaha made headquarters for a live stock inspection division covering the territory between the Missouri river and the Rockies should be

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. New York has an abundance of water on all sides, but the quantity suited for drinking purposes is barely equal to the present demand. Millions upon millions of dollars have been invested in securing the present supply from the Croton watershed.

The self-constituted watch dog of the treasury now objects to the consolidation of city and county treasuries provided for under the new Omaha charter. He is evidently afraid that if the two treasuries are reduced to one, half of his occupation will be gone.

The sultan is said to be awaiting unanimity in his cabinet before issuing an irade accepting the proposals of the powers regarding Macedonia; but it is barely possible he knows how to keep at least one of his advisers out of harmony with the others.

An inquirer from London intimates that Omaha's Auditorium, costing \$200,000, is "aburdly cheap." Better take off that temporary roof and put on the tiling called for in the original plans before our London admirer comes over on an inspection tour.

Governor LaFollette announces that he will accept the senatorship to which he was elected, but did not make the announcement until after he had an opportunity to tell the legislature what would be expected of it when he leaves the state house.

Railroad construction in Omaha and South Omaha is progressing more rapidly than in any other part of the state. The mileage of sidetracks in the new jobbing territory exceeds that of the Omaha & Lincoln Interurban by several laps.

That New York life insurance company which paid \$15,000 to prevent policyholders bringing suit to oust its president no doubt did it for the benefit of the policyholders, but it may have a hard time to make the policyholders realize it.

New York has a "skyscraper" church; there is talk of building an eighteen-story recreation pier and now the city is to have a twenty-story railroad terminal.

Suspended from a chandelier over his desk in the office of Police Commissioner McAdoo of New York is a lock of brown hair. It is about ten inches long and one end is fastened in a headed sack made of buffalo hide.

In order to increase his business an up-town hotel keeper in New York distributed half a hundred invitations to a dinner, sending them to prominent actors, writers and artists.

Dr. Lawrence I. Flick, an expert on tuberculosis, is planning an international tuberculosis convention to be held in Washington in 1908.

New York's railroad commission, according to the books, is worth \$5,000, but nearly a hundred applicants are anxious to find out what its real value is.

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SMILING LINES.

Ethel—I suppose when twenty-twenty little babies get to heaven they have a kind of nursery department for them there. "Gleam of glee" was an "a" pose it's near the Milky Way.—Philadelphia Press.

Intimate Friend—Besides the legitimate profits in your business there's some graft, isn't there? "Trust, I imagine—Graft? None—to speak of.—Chicago Tribune.

If a girl loves a young man well enough, she is just as much pleased with a little bunch of violets in November as with a big bunch of American Beauty roses.—Somerville Journal.

"I wish you'd tell me confidentially," said the defendant in the case after the trial was over, "how you came to find a verdict in my favor. All the evidence was dead against me and my lawyer put up the poorest kind of a case." "I know he did," answered the foreman of the jury, "but he got on the good side of us with his first word. He said 'men of the jury,' and that tickled us—it was so different."—Chicago Tribune.

"I understand he is earning an enormous salary." "No, he's an official in a life insurance company. He isn't earning it. He's just getting it."—Washington Star.

"You claim that you will make any sacrifice for my sake, Henry." "Yes, of course. I mean any reasonable sacrifice."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"No, I don't believe in bigger battleships than we have now." "Why not?" "They take so long to build that they would be obsolete when launched. Justing now we can sometimes get one clear into commission before it is out of date."—Philadelphia Ledger.

She—Do you believe the sun was ever stopped in its course? He—You bet I do! I think it's in league with the gas man right now! Why, it quits work every afternoon at half-past four.—Detroit Free Press.

When Uncle Joe was taken sick, a year or two ago, we called a doctor in his case, for he was middlin' low, and the doctor came to see him, lookin' as if he was a doctor can. Some twelve degrees profounder than is given most of men. He viewed my uncle's tongue and says, "Horn! hat er—yes, I see." "It's very clear to me." "Periculous microbes here are found." "Schizomycetes here." "If them there bugs are foolin' round I might as well be dead!"

Well, uncle was so pecky scart there want' to "thing to do." "Except another doctor call to see if it was true." "And when that second doctor come, more solemn than the first." "Oh, say it not," my uncle moaned; "I white ain't prepared to die." "While the other hold his tremblin' hand and mother wiped his eye." "We'll try agin, my pa remarked, "Schizomycetes here." "We'll git a doctor soon or late that not's bug kin find."

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Just three days later uncle drew his latest, "feelin' breath." "And I have always some supposed that he was scart to death." "But in his dyin' hour he called my pa unto his bed." "Jest raise a tomblin' o'er me, pa, Si," in broken words he said. "And on it carve a epitaph, a simple one." "One Joseph Peter leeth here, free from all earthly we." He lived to sixty-seven years, and hopes of the cause of death, as diagnosed, was all the bugs there is."

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A Matter of Health

There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder which promotes digestion. This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by physicians, and they accordingly use and recommend it exclusively.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Kearney Democrat: Hurry up, Norris, and get after the coal rate question. It's getting pretty cold and coal is nice high, and freight rates are just the same between the mines and Kearney and Omaha, with the advantage entirely upon the side of Omaha.

Grand Island Independent: Secretary of State Gahlan, the only state officer who refuses to give up his passes on the railroads, is quoted as saying that the voice of the state convention, relative to the pass question, was not the voice of the people, but that the policy was dictated by the railroads. Will he, if he said it, also deny that railroads attempt to dictate in the political affairs of the state?

Crete Vidette-Herald: The next morning after election The Omaha Bee, Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star estimated the majority of Letton somewhere between 20,000 and 25,000. The World-Herald was not quite ready to concede any majority, but the day following it cleared some of the cobwebs from its eyesight and placed high the majority in the vicinity of 12,000. It ought to propound to itself a growing question on majorities.

Arlington Review-Herald: Governor Mickey, in a speech at Omaha the other day, declared that the railroad pass agitation would be in evidence once again, and that there was no doubt in his mind as to whether two or three of the present state officers would be renominated for a second term. This paper sees no reason why state officers should be favored by the railroads unless they give value received in return, in which case the milk in the cocoanut is accounted for. Pass the pass up, and no one will be injured.

Albion News: The republican state central committee has published an itemized statement of all receipts and disbursements for the last year. This open and above-board policy will be commended by all. It takes considerable money to pay the legitimate expenses of a political campaign, and unless it is shown just what the money is spent for there is always a suspicion that unlawful methods were used. We hope this method will become universally demanded by all parties. Publicity is an all-powerful remedy for corruption.

Lincoln Journal: Could the whole of Nebraska have had a vote on those Butler county resolutions on the railroad tax case, railroad political manipulation, free passes and rate regulation, in which the milk in the cocoanut have been heard as far away as the United States senate. In cases of this kind, fortunately, a succession of small reports can be depended upon to have a cumulative effect. There is nothing to prevent the rest of Nebraska counties taking example from what Butler county has already done.

Premont Herald: Embellished upon the face of the great seal of Nebraska are the words: "Equality Before the Law." This would imply that all citizens of Nebraska are equal before the law. Let's see about that. At Lincoln the other day the police caught a boy in the very act of putting some tobacco into a little pipe of paper, rolling it up in the form of a pencil. The boy was arrested, taken before a judge and fined \$50. The boy had no money. To pay the fine meant that he must sell the very clothes from his back. And so he tuberculed in planning an international tuberculosis convention to be held in Washington in 1908.

New York's railroad commission, according to the books, is worth \$5,000, but nearly a hundred applicants are anxious to find out what its real value is. That Missouri congressman on his way to Washington in a suit of homespun should have a cornucop pipe, too, to complete a picture of touching bucolic simplicity.

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Cause of Headaches. You must look well after the condition of your liver and bowels. Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisonous products are absorbed, causing headaches, biliousness, nausea, dyspepsia. Ayer's Pills are liver pills, all vegetable, mildly laxative. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.