

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$4.00...

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 12c...

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Council Bluffs—10 Pearl Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. For the month of November, 1905, as follows: 1. 31,590 14. 31,330

When it comes to luck the Hon. P. Crowe can claim to be strictly in it. The county jail graft should turn over a new leaf without waiting for the New Year's bells.

When the governors of Ak-Sar-Bon meet again they will have a right to repeat what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina.

With Porto Rico asking for a duty on coffee and the Philippines asking for free trade in sugar the Insulars will have to "get together" or let the white man's breakfast alone.

Omaha already knows that 1005 will be slated as its record-breaker, but that is no reason why there should be any let-up in Omaha's campaign of push, energy and enterprise.

In refusing to receive from the United States the cost of discovering the body of John Paul Jones Ambassador Porter again makes it impossible to prove that Republicans are not ungrateful.

It is possible that people paying high prices for call money think the business interests of the country are suffering, but Secretary Shaw has developed the Missouri quality that has to be shown.

When any daily newspaper published in Lincoln opposes an extra session of the legislature, no matter for what purpose, it is a safe wager that some corporate interest is behind the objection.

Russian revolutionists are said to be attacking the credit of the nation, but they can never be accused of doing their worst in this direction until they emulate Nebraska railroads and refuse to pay their taxes.

And now we are told that there is hardly an act of the last Nebraska legislature that will stand the test of the courts. Hardly as bad as that. The Dodge primary election law has run the gauntlet successfully.

Death sometimes travels too slowly. Had it arrived two years ago the transgressions of Senator Mitchell would have been buried and his name remembered with respect in the state which he helped to develop.

With Senator Millard at the head of the Panama canal committee and Governor Charles E. Magoon as chief executive of Panama, there is fair prospect that Nebraska will secure its full quota in the membership of Uncle Sam's isthmian canal brigade.

There was a manifest reasonable doubt in the minds of the jury that tried Pat Crowe as to whether he fired the shot that wounded Officer Jackson, but there is no reasonable doubt about the part he played in the Cudahy kidnaping case. For all that, it will be very difficult to convince the next jury.

CLOSER TRADE CONNECTIONS.

Among the significant suggestions of the president's message is the following: "Having in view even larger considerations of policy than those of a purely economic nature, it would, in my judgment, be well to endeavor to bring about closer commercial connections with the other peoples of this continent."

This inference is correct, the conclusion must be that the president is favorable to steps being taken with a view to the negotiation of an agreement with the Dominion government for closer trade relations and is prepared to approve any action which congress might take in this direction.

The larger considerations of policy than those of a purely economic nature obviously refer to the more friendly relations reasonably expected to result from closer trade relations. There is no question, of course, as to the potency of commerce in promoting international amity.

Canada is not seeking reciprocity with the United States. Only the farmers of Ontario are in favor of it and their influence is not very great. The far more influential manufacturers do not want reciprocity, but are seeking a larger measure of protection.

GOVERNOR MICKEL AND THE POLICE BOARD.

The only excuse for clothing the governor with the power to appoint boards of fire and police commissioners for cities of the metropolitan class was to exercise the police powers of the state more efficiently for the enforcement of law and order than would be possible where the police force is subject to local political influence in the discharge of its duties.

In exercising the power of appointing police commissioners the governor naturally becomes responsible for the conduct of his appointees and the discharge of their official functions and the policy they pursue as an executive board.

Governor Mickel's attitude in connection with the Omaha police commission, namely, that any policy it may see fit to pursue in the supervision of the liquor traffic has his approval, is contrary to the intent of the law and in subversion of good government.

It is the plain duty of the governor to instruct the police commission as to the policy they are to pursue with regard to the licensing of saloons in conjunction with or in proximity to disorderly resorts. It is his duty to instruct the police board to divorce the liquor traffic from indecency by refusing licenses to all saloons dependent for their patronage upon habitual outlaws.

by footpads, toughs and degraded women must be maintained in order to satisfy the wants of the people who frequent the proscribed district is an insult to common intelligence.

The law-abiding people of Omaha want the liquor traffic divorced from criminal vice. In other words, they draw the line between orderly and decent saloons and resorts that live entirely upon the patronage of the outlaw classes.

A GOOD EXAMPLE. The management of the Pennsylvania railroad has decided to issue no more passes after the first of next year.

The alarm signal of a draught is a sneeze, which is a spasmodic effort of nature to get rid of the irritation which the congestion. A person may be far gone toward contracting a cold before he sneezes, but the moment he gets this warning he should change his position, look around for the draught and move out of it or protect himself against it.

FOR JAPANESE EXCLUSION. The California senators and representatives have agreed on a bill providing for the exclusion of Japanese and Koreans from the United States.

Chicago News: Uncle Jim Hill has only to read that part of the message dealing with railroads to feel surer than ever that the nation is going to the bowwows.

Chicago Tribune: President Roosevelt thinks a few doses of "minimum" taken as "maximum," will cure the race discrimination evil. It looks like a good prescription.

Why Railroad Managers Should Support Rate Regulation. Kansas City Star. Railroad men are not essentially different from other classes of business men.

It turns out that Superintendent Mc'Brien, who is making such a fuss about contributing to party campaign funds, really paid in only \$70 instead of \$100 on the \$200 which was apportioned as his share when he himself was a candidate on the ticket last year.

The powers of Edrope need not be surprised if the "sop thrown to the vanity of the sultan" in the modification of the Macedonian demands returns as an obstacle when the representative of Turkey holds the balance of power between the conflicting interests of the other nations in the board of control.

seems to be inevitable, and, as somebody's term must be lengthened that much to effect it, why shouldn't it be made during the present administration when everybody is so well satisfied with the chief executive?

Seeking a Milder Climate. Indianapolis News. That report that the czar contemplates leaving home for a spell does not, when everything is taken into consideration, seem unreasonable.

Heeding the Voice of the People. New York Tribune. Speaker Cannon's reference, in his speech accepting the speakership, to the house as "the only place where the voice of the people, without intervening machinery, may express itself," was a bit of boresim, or rather at the shade of boresim.

Brilliant Hopes Shadowed. Baltimore American. The report of the expected flight of the czar's family from Russia lays emphasis on the ending of the brilliant hopes for the archduke and more wept-prayed-for baby heir to the throne.

"What a Fall, My Countrymen." Philadelphia Record. It was hardly necessary for Senators Platt and Depey to deny that they have any objection to the German seats in congress. But with what a diminution of political power and prestige do the two senators of the Empire state enter upon the present session!

Leap When the Alarm Starts. Chicago Chronicle. The alarm signal of a draught is a sneeze, which is a spasmodic effort of nature to get rid of the irritation which the congestion.

THE GOVERNMENT IN ACTION. Minneapolis Journal: Any one who writes a message, but the president gets his printed.

Chicago News: Uncle Jim Hill has only to read that part of the message dealing with railroads to feel surer than ever that the nation is going to the bowwows.

Chicago Tribune: President Roosevelt thinks a few doses of "minimum" taken as "maximum," will cure the race discrimination evil. It looks like a good prescription.

PROFITS AND THE SQUARE DEAL. Why Railroad Managers Should Support Rate Regulation. Kansas City Star.

Railroad men are not essentially different from other classes of business men. At least, most of them would prefer to conduct their affairs honestly and above board if that policy were as profitable, or believed to be as profitable, as evading the law in order to "get business."

The obligation of the railroads under existing conditions to use in the movement for conservative legislation is as clear as the necessity for such legislation. The railroads should perceive that they are not merely private corporations—that their interests are bound up with those of the public.

Now that the government is endeavoring to arrange the grazing on forest reserves to the satisfaction of stockmen there may be hope for a satisfactory solution of the problem of grazing on the prairies, but probably not until interested parties understand that existing laws were made to be enforced.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Slavic population of Russia is divided into three branches, the great Russian, the little Russian and the white Russian. Of these the great Russian is by far predominant, numbering more than 60,000,000 and occupying the whole valley of the Volga, a large part of the basin of the Don and extending westward to the Dnieper and Dvina rivers.

One aspect of the present widespread agitation of the meat question in Germany deserves more than a passing notice. It is the extent to which Germany in recent years has, in spite of its somewhat limited area and a naturally poor soil, been able to supply its large population with meat.

The Kaiser expects to celebrate his silver wedding on January 27 next and it had been the intention to make the occasion one of great splendor and festivity.

Philadelphia Record. It was hardly necessary for Senators Platt and Depey to deny that they have any objection to the German seats in congress.

Chicago News: Uncle Jim Hill has only to read that part of the message dealing with railroads to feel surer than ever that the nation is going to the bowwows.

Chicago Tribune: President Roosevelt thinks a few doses of "minimum" taken as "maximum," will cure the race discrimination evil. It looks like a good prescription.

PROFITS AND THE SQUARE DEAL. Why Railroad Managers Should Support Rate Regulation. Kansas City Star.

Railroad men are not essentially different from other classes of business men. At least, most of them would prefer to conduct their affairs honestly and above board if that policy were as profitable, or believed to be as profitable, as evading the law in order to "get business."

The obligation of the railroads under existing conditions to use in the movement for conservative legislation is as clear as the necessity for such legislation. The railroads should perceive that they are not merely private corporations—that their interests are bound up with those of the public.

Now that the government is endeavoring to arrange the grazing on forest reserves to the satisfaction of stockmen there may be hope for a satisfactory solution of the problem of grazing on the prairies, but probably not until interested parties understand that existing laws were made to be enforced.

When using baking powder it is always economy to buy the Royal. Royal makes the finest, most wholesome and delicious food.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

It cost the Philadelphia reform party \$125,000 to make that successful campaign. Congressman William R. Smith of Texas represents the largest district in the biggest state as well as the largest family in the world.

John W. Kern, a former democratic candidate for governor, is credited with the statement that in one Indiana county with 4,000 voters there are 2,000 purchasable democrats and republicans, about equally divided as to numbers.

Philadelphia reformers are not satisfied with throwing the so-called gang out into a cold world. Indictments have been returned against five prominent ex-officio holders and contractors which are designed to hold them for a while and take them in again.

Perhaps the most crushing blow administered in recent years to the Penrose-Durham state machine—more disastrous, in fact, than the defeat of "Errand Boy" Plummer in the state treasury fight, is concealed in an order issued yesterday from the main office of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Nothing can be more erroneous, says a Sevastopol correspondent, than the impression which is conveyed by picturing the Russian as a "bear," for, really, he is a gentle creature, overflowing with sympathy, and this is the basis of his most characteristic faults.

The Japanese are making provision against whatever possibilities of danger the coming years may bring by the adoption of a naval program which even a first class European power might hesitate to undertake.

Senator Elkins has discovered that the president does not wish to vest in the Interstate Commerce commission the arbitrary and uncontrolled power to fix rates. Everybody else discovered that a long time ago except the railroads and their retainers.

For some time the pass evil has been under consideration by the trunk line officials, and yesterday's order was the result. Having boldly taken the lead, the Pennsylvania railroad officials, while they say no positive agreement has been reached, evidently expect that their action will be followed by the other companies operating within the state of Pennsylvania.

Conventions gatherings will also be affected, as political clubs will not be so anxious to turn out with full ranks if the railroads insist upon cash payments for the transportation furnished, and even the inauguration crowds at Washington and Harrisburg are likely to be materially reduced.

Philadelphia reformers are not satisfied with throwing the so-called gang out into a cold world. Indictments have been returned against five prominent ex-officio holders and contractors which are designed to hold them for a while and take them in again.

Perhaps the most crushing blow administered in recent years to the Penrose-Durham state machine—more disastrous, in fact, than the defeat of "Errand Boy" Plummer in the state treasury fight, is concealed in an order issued yesterday from the main office of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Nothing can be more erroneous, says a Sevastopol correspondent, than the impression which is conveyed by picturing the Russian as a "bear," for, really, he is a gentle creature, overflowing with sympathy, and this is the basis of his most characteristic faults.

The Japanese are making provision against whatever possibilities of danger the coming years may bring by the adoption of a naval program which even a first class European power might hesitate to undertake.

Senator Elkins has discovered that the president does not wish to vest in the Interstate Commerce commission the arbitrary and uncontrolled power to fix rates. Everybody else discovered that a long time ago except the railroads and their retainers.

Browning, King & Co. IT LIES CLOSE TO OUR HEART. This Overcoat Question. We planned to have the best Overcoats in town. We think we have got them. We have been working out the Overcoat problem for a long time. And now we have an Overcoat for every man's form—for every man's notion—for every man's purse. We've got an Overcoat for you. Costs nothing to look at it, and only a moderate price to wear it. \$15.00 AND UP FOR LUXURIOUS OVERCOATS.