

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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OFFICES.
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 November, 1905, was as follows:

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

REMITTANCES.
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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.
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1.	31,600	16.	31,590
2.	31,110	17.	31,770
3.	31,110	18.	31,770
4.	31,750	19.	29,550
5.	29,870	20.	31,300
6.	30,850	21.	31,500
7.	35,150	22.	31,430
8.	34,610	23.	32,850
9.	31,200	24.	31,850
10.	31,000	25.	32,400
11.	31,850	26.	29,550
12.	29,550	27.	31,400
13.	31,200	28.	31,530
14.	31,250	29.	31,540
15.	31,430	30.	31,980
Total.....	946,550		
Less unsold copies.....	10,312		
Net total sales.....	936,238		
Daily average.....	31,207		

C. C. ROSEWATER,
Secretary.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1905.
(Seal) M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

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. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Senator Dolliver's rate bill is said to be satisfactory. To whom?

All is quiet in Moscow, according to last accounts. Most of the people are dead or hiding in their cellars.

The tribute paid to James Whitcomb Riley proves that poets, if not prophets, may be honored in their own country.

Russell Sage has managed to turn an honest penny by loaning six millions at 60 per cent. Russell's loan hand has not lost its cunning.

Tom Lawson made the mistake of sitting on a skyrocket rather than a toy balloon when he undertook to hold down the price of Amalgamated copper.

Deputy United States Marshal Henry Homan refuses to be Baxterized. He has resigned his position and will hereafter go out gunning on his own hook.

If municipal ownership is to be the slogan in future municipal campaigns the battle cannot be fought and won by college professors and political economy students.

The great and wonderful Rush is cartooned by the political press as breaking a lance with the cattle barons, but nobody in these parts takes Rush very seriously.

A "formerly of Iowa" man wants to be United States district attorney in South Dakota. Other applicants will probably know what it means to make a losing fight.

With the Mutual Life saving \$1,500,000 this year the work of the New York investigating committee has not been in vain if its report is never presented to the legislature.

"Tax ferrets" of Polk county, Iowa, have added \$36,000 to the county treasury from back taxes. Such a system in Nebraska might be a suitable adjunct to the scavenger law.

If the admirals of the navy will tell the boys the way in which hazing was conducted in the old days the "code" may be changed at Annapolis—but probably not improved.

The bears that swallowed Blondy Clark have thrown him up like the whale did Jonah. Evidently the literature in Blondy's hip pocket did not harmonize with their digestion.

Russell Sage is one man who was evidently not anxious for the government to come to the relief of the money market—at least not until he had placed that \$6,000,000 at high figures.

It is due "Jimmie" Hyde to remember that he announced his intention of visiting France before it was discovered that persons charged with grand larceny could not be brought back from that country.

It now being officially stated that Corea was not coerced into signing the treaty with Japan it is probable that the Japanese troops were only sent to Seoul to assist in swelling the crowd which rejoiced over the crowning victory of Japanese diplomacy.

After all western policy-makers may never know how much of their money was returned to the west by life insurance companies in the form of "arguments" against unfriendly legislation. The distribution of the surplus may have been wider than imagined.

aiding the commission.

The Interstate Commerce commission is to have the aid of the western railroads in enforcing the interstate commerce law. The promise of this is contained in a resolution recently adopted at a meeting of western railroad officials and which has been presented to the commission by a committee representing the various western lines. In a conference at Washington Thursday the commission was assured by individual representatives of the railroads of their desire to co-operate with the commission in stopping rebates and in investigating any grievances. There was expressed a determination to conform to the law in good faith and in every respect to aid the commission in its enforcement. There was a further promise on the part of the railroad representatives to report every illegal transaction which may come to their knowledge or of which they may have well-grounded suspicion.

This very important action by the western railroads is regarded by the commission as sincere and warranting the expectation of beneficial results. While it may not result in the complete discontinuance of wrongful practices, yet the commission is of the opinion that "if the promised co-operation is actually and continuously afforded the payment of rebates and the granting of secret advantage will be reduced to a minimum." It appears from the report of the conference that the railroad representatives recognized the influence of public opinion—an influence which the railroads have been slow to realize and acknowledge. Confidence in the promises made to the commission would be stronger if it were not for the fact that other pledges and agreements by railroad officials were not fulfilled. It is true that in the present case the assurances given differ somewhat from those which have preceded them—that is, the "gentlemen's agreements" to observe the law—still there will be some doubt and misgiving in the public mind until the latest pledges have been shown to be in good faith. At all events, the western railroads are setting a commendable example, which it is presumed will have a good effect in other sections. Eastern and southern roads may find it expedient to follow the action of the western roads and thus make co-operation between the commission and the railroads for the enforcement of the law general.

Meanwhile the necessity for such legislation as President Roosevelt has recommended is not lessened. It is the only certain assurance for the protection of the public against the discriminations which have created the demand for further legislation.

CITIZENSHIP FOR PORTO RICANS.

The desire of the people of Porto Rico to be made American citizens has the approval of President Roosevelt, who said in his annual message that there is no excuse for failure to adopt legislation conferring citizenship upon them. An earnest appeal to congress will be made by the Porto Ricans to give them this boon and it would seem that there should be no hesitation in granting it, for certainly they are as much entitled to American citizenship as the Hawaiians. There is a good deal of discontent in this insular possession of ours and it is very largely due to the fact that the people have none of the rights and privileges that belong to citizens of this country. They are obedient to the laws and loyal to the government and they most naturally and justly feel that they ought to be permitted to call themselves citizens of the United States.

We think there will be very general agreement with the view of the president that there is no excuse for longer excluding these people from citizenship and it is probable that congress will at the present session adopt the legislation necessary to make them citizens. It certainly would be approved by a very large majority of our people.

CANADA'S TARIFF POLICY.

The Canadian tariff commission has not yet completed its work, but it has reached a stage that permits of forecasts as to what its probable decision will be. It is thought that there will be a rearrangement of the free list so as to give new advantages to British exports, especially encouraging Canadians to import raw material or partly finished material from Britain rather than from the United States. Another expected change from existing conditions is the amendment of the anti-dumping law, so as to make it more difficult for the American manufacturers to dump their surplus in Canada.

According to a Montreal dispatch, Canada has no intention of sacrificing any domestic interests for the benefit of the mother country. But other things being equal, she would rather go to England for what she must buy from outside than go to the United States. The determining factor will be a purely business question, the Canadians buying where they can buy to the best advantage. It is pointed out that the extent of the possible injury to the trade of the United States will depend upon the liberality of the preferential rates on British goods and it is believed a larger opportunity for British trade will be given through preferential treatment of imports from and via Great Britain.

A recent report by a special agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor shows that last year Canada got 62 per cent of its imported goods, valued at \$160,000,000, from the United States. Eighty-one per cent of the iron and steel imported by Canada, amounting to \$42,000,000 yearly, is made in this country. A heavy demand exists there for American shoes and ready-made clothing. Practically every large factory is equipped with machinery made in the United States. The indications are that

our now large trade with the Dominion

will suffer to some extent when that country revises its tariff.

GOVERNOR MICKEY'S POSITION.

In response to an appeal of the Civic Federation for the more efficient enforcement of the Slocumb law, Governor Mickey makes the declaration that he does not propose to meddle in the local government of Omaha and cannot abrogate the discretion vested by law in the fire and police commission, but holds himself ready to entertain any specific charges of official malfeasance that may be brought against the board. That is what lawyers would call a plea in avoidance.

The governor is the autocrat that appoints and removes the police board and the police board dominates the police force. Incidentally the police board exercises the function of an excise board. By virtue of their authority to grant or refuse licenses to liquor dealers the governor-appointed board has supervision over the liquor traffic. Whether he likes it or not, the governor must share with the mayor of Omaha the responsibility for law enforcement. From this responsibility he cannot relieve himself by shifting it upon other shoulders.

Nobody expects Governor Mickey to exercise the discretion vested in the police board, relating to complaints against individual liquor dealers, but he is expected to formulate and dictate the policy which the police board should pursue in the discharge of its functions as an excise board, and especially its attitude toward the vicious and criminal classes. In other words, while Omaha liquor dealers who apply for licenses are not expected to pass muster before the governor, it is his plain duty to outline the policy which the police board is to pursue in granting licenses to them.

It is for the governor to instruct the board to refuse to license resorts located in proximity to disorderly houses and resorts which derive their sustenance from the vicious and criminal classes. It is his plain duty to require the police board to refuse a license to all tough joints wherever they may be located. To request the Civic Federation or any other class of citizens to prefer specific charges against members of the board is asking altogether too much.

There have been some very interesting lectures delivered before the State Teachers' association this week; for example, the text selected by Rev. Frank Emerson Jones was "When the Heart is Young." That must have appealed powerfully to the inner sentiments of the schoolma'ams who have passed two score.

It is a race now between County Auditor Smith and City Clerk Elbourn as to which will save his salary the quickest by cutting down the supply bills. Manifestly they both have their ears to the ground and their eyes riveted on a more lucrative job than they now hold down, but—

The novel feature of an advancing security market in the face of a rate of 125 per cent for call money gives the secretary of the treasury ample ground for awaiting developments before rushing to the defense of the men who need the cash.

With dealers in southern lumber advancing prices for all grades the demand for trees on Nebraska prairies becomes stronger—but by the time those trees are grown some method may be discovered to prevent combinations to fix prices of staples.

Western fruit jobbers in convention at Des Moines have declared against the system of private refrigerator cars, but they should remember that this system made their occupation possible. Regulation, not destruction, is necessary.

Governor Mickey wants to know whether any of his police commissioners have side-stepped, politically speaking. If Governor Mickey really wants to know he will have no difficulty in finding the trail.

Colorado is talking of holding a festival next fall and acts as though it means to show that justice has returned to the state by exhibiting a number of crooked bankers behind prison bars.

Ohio has discovered two local "coal trusts" and the officers of one have paid fines; but so far there has been no mention made of lower prices for fuel as the result of the proceedings in court.

If Commissioner Garfield desires prominence for his oil report he will take advantage of the opportunity to file it while members of congress are still digesting their Christmas dinners.

With half a wagonload of government property discovered in a Leavenworth saloon the War department may be compelled to re-establish the canteen in order to preserve its stores.

A Restraining Influence.

Baltimore News.
The fact that the terms of forty-eight senators expire within the next three years is more effective in keeping them in line with the president than any feeling of respect they have for him.

Sunny Joe's Style.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Uncle Joe Cannon says, "I do not hesitate to assert that this country is better today than it ever was in its history." Uncle Joe was not built for a pessimist on the subject of the United States of America.

Wouldn't This Joe You?

Minneapolis Journal.
A side light on the pass system comes from Nebraska. The sheriffs in that state have formed a little club to do work for the railroads, such as summoning witnesses, etc., without fee and to receive in exchange annual passes. When a sheriff takes a patient to a state institution he rides on his

pass and charges up mileage.

At least he did until the attorney general held up one finger at them.

Effect of Knowledge.

Boston Transcript.
The two-fold effect of knowledge on a fire have been interpreted as a harbinger of disasters in Russia and Wall street. To-day we know that it brings nothing worse in its train than a lot of pseudo-scientific literature on comets.

The Fight and the Fall.

San Francisco Chronicle.
The gentleman who organized a \$500,000 company and then hid under a bed when his creditors were searching for him presents a striking illustration of the possibility of flight and deserts which always lodge the footsteps of people over-anxious to get rich quick.

Senator Dolliver's Opportunity.

Philadelphia Record.
Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, is an able man, and is at the same time an ambitious of winning the good opinions of his fellow-citizens by deserving well of them. If he can succeed with his freight rate bill for reconciling the railroads and the public he will earn the gratitude of coming generations.

Offensive Snobbishness.

Chicago Tribune.
A lieutenant in the army is to be tried for conduct unbecoming an officer. The particular charge is that he made a disturbance in a theater on discovering that an enlisted man had been allowed to purchase a seat near him. The captain of the company, who was present, preferred the charge, and the sympathy of the other officers of the regiment appears to be with the enlisted man, a sergeant of good record. This is as it should be. The attempt to shove into the ranks of the army the snobbishness of the British and German armies will not be supported by any large number of people in the army or out of it.

GAUGE OF PROSPERITY.

Shining Lights Turned on Our Bills for Luxuries.
New York Mail.
Drink bill, tobacco bill, sugar bill—all of these pile up to prove that this nation that was nourished to strength by "kriboing wani" is now the most luxurious nation in the world. In these times, we have now on record the most amazing diamond bill than any country ever had. The value of the diamonds and other precious stones imported into this country during the year 1905 marks the glittering limit and apex of American luxury.

Thirty-six million dollars' worth of precious stones bought by our people in one year! Of that sum \$36,000,000 was expended for diamonds alone. In the affections of well-to-do Americans the diamond is easily first, and all other precious stones are practically nowhere. In this prosperous year of our Lord the American people spent for diamonds more than twice as much as the entire national expenditures of their government in the year 1900.

In this year, the people spent \$2.96 per capita on diamonds alone. That, to be sure, would not represent a heavy expenditure for jewelry, but the purchase of diamonds is not like that of beef or sugar, or, unfortunately, that of beer and spirits. Little need it be said that the people participate. Only the few possess the brilliants. They represent surpluses; they are purely a decorative feature of the national life.

Yet nothing, after all, could better gauge the national prosperity than the expenditure for these glitzy-gaws. Though the importation of them has steadily risen, it has fluctuated with the general level of spare cash. In 1904, for instance, we imported \$72,352 worth fewer of precious stones than we did in 1903, because times had become a little leaner. With the return of abundant prosperity in 1906, we had imported over \$60,000 more in less than ten months than in the whole of 1904.

Moreover, we have begun to cut our own diamonds. The cutting interest has become well established. Against only \$7,815 uncut diamonds imported in 1896, we are now importing, and of course cutting, more than \$10,000,000 worth a year. Little need it be said that the new crop except to discover diamond fields in the United States. There is no known geologic reason why that should not come too.

ROYAL ARCANUM DECISION.

New York Court Rules on the Question of Increased Rates.
New York Tribune.
Justice Gaylor's decision in the Royal Arcanum suit commands and deserves much attention as radically involving the interests of that large and important organization. It is a decision which will have far-reaching effects on the assessments of members amounts to an impairment or change of contract and is therefore void. Of course, an appeal will be taken, largely, it is assumed, on the ground that the Royal Arcanum exists under a Massachusetts charter and therefore a New York court has no jurisdiction over it. It is desirable that the matter should be settled as promptly as possible by the court of highest authority, for both an important principle and very large financial interests are at stake.

It can scarcely be denied that the increase in assessments does amount to a change of contract. A member joined the organization years ago, and in consideration of a life insurance policy of \$3,000 agreed to pay what purported to be a fixed assessment rate of, say, \$2.52 a month. Now the officers of the organization tell him that to keep his policy in force he must pay, say, \$4.25 a month. Certainly that seems, on the face of it, an impairment of contract. The fact that a similar but smaller increase a few years ago was acquiesced in without protest is not to be regarded as a justifying precedent, nor will there be convincing weight in the plea that members of a fraternal organization could not continue to join on a basis of law, but should acquiesce in anything that is held to be "for the good of the order." The decisive question seems to be whether there is anything in the charter of the organization or in its contracts with members which gives its officers a legal right thus to alter contracts without the members' consent.

The importance of the final decision to the welfare of the organization is scarcely to be overestimated. If Justice Gaylor's decision stands, then in this state at least the old rates will have to be restored and maintained as long as the members live. Increased rates will be collected only from those who are willing to pay them from those who have joined the order since October 1 last—a very small fraction of the whole. But it has been positively stated by the officers, as the justifying necessity for increasing rates, that the organization could not continue to exist in its present form without such increase. Therefore Justice Gaylor's decision, if sustained, would seem to menace the very existence of the order. It goes without saying that the downfall of so large and important an organization would be a deplorable misfortune, the danger of which is not to be contemplated with equanimity and it is therefore to be hoped that, whether or not this decision holds, some way will be found of keeping the Royal Arcanum in prosperous existence. The first step to that end must be a final judicial determination of the questions now at issue, so that the order may know exactly where it stands.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

There is in the new British ministry no dearth of practical "organization" politicians. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman himself is president of the Scottish Liberal association and also of the London Liberal federation. Sir Edward Grey is president of the Eighty club. Sir Robert B. R. is president of the Young British Liberals' federation. Earl Carrington is president of the National Liberal federation and the National Liberal club. The earl of Crewe is chairman of the political committee of the National Liberal club. Lord Tweedmouth is chairman of council of the Scottish Liberal association. Mr. Hurrell is chairman of the Liberal Publication department. Mr. Gladstone is chairman of committee of the Liberal Central association and chairman of the managing committee of the National Liberal club. Mr. Vernon Harcourt is president of the League of Young Liberals. Mr. Lloyd-George is president of the Welsh National Liberal council. Also, the wives of some of them are active in politics, the countess of Aberdeen being president of the Women's Liberal federation and the countess of Crewe being president and Mrs. Hurrell and Mrs. Buxton honorary secretaries of the Liberal Social council, and Mrs. Bryce chairman of executive of the Women's National Liberal association. All these are regarded as "official" organizations, and are actively engaged in extending the liberal and radical propaganda.

It appears that the trouble at Shanghai began more than two weeks ago. There was a free fight in the Mixed Court on the 10th instant. It arose from what an English correspondent on the spot described as "the systematic attempts of the Chinese authorities to recover more power in the foreign settlement." It appears that the consular body lately requested the foreign assessors to send all female prisoners to the municipal jail, and not to the Chinese prison. Two female prisoners, charged with kidnapping fifteen young girls, were remanded pending the hearing of further evidence. The British assessor ordered the one to remove them to the municipal jail, while the Chinese magistrate ordered that they should be sent to the Chinese prison, whereupon the magistrate's runners attacked the police and a free fight ensued, the assistant magistrate telling the Chinese municipal consulates to remember that they were Chinamen, and not foreigners.

The police finally succeeded in executing the British assessor's orders. The Chinese residents exhibited much excitement, and straightway began to hold meetings. They threatened to boycott all foreigners unless the British assessor was removed and the police inspectors dismissed.

How pathetic it is that the czar can think of nothing better or more important to do at the present desperate crisis in his own affairs and those of the empire he still calls his than to hold daily reviews of the regiments detailed to guard his person. This is what he is doing, according to the dispatches, and it is gravely reported that the poor fellow finds consolation in the enthusiastic loyalty which the cohorts of the men receiving his imperial nois are supposed to express. Another man, whether soldier or statesman, would certainly be able to utilize his time to better advantage, unless, indeed, the other man happened to be a second Nicholas and still trusted to the power of a few bayonets to guard him from a nation in frantic revolt against all that he represents. The voluntary leaders, whoever they may be, are employing different methods and are appealing to the soldiers with different arguments. Even they, however, seem to be accomplishing pitifully little except the slaughter of their followers. The latter need a leader—somebody with a name that can be remembered from one day to another, and a plan with a beginning and an end and something in being. Everything Russian at the moment is chaotic when it is not futile, but people are dying in more thousands, apparently, than the French revolution demanded scores for the doing of its necessary and magnificent work. If Russia cannot develop a Washington or even Napoleon, one day to another, and a plan with a beginning and an end and something in being. Everything Russian at the moment is chaotic when it is not futile, but people are dying in more thousands, apparently, than the French revolution demanded scores for the doing of its necessary and magnificent work. If Russia cannot develop a Washington or even Napoleon, one day to another, and a plan with a beginning and an end and something in being. 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