

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week, 35c; Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$10.00; Illustrated Bee, one year, \$12.00; Sunday Bee, one year, \$6.00; Saturday Bee, one year, \$3.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 45c; Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week, 35c; Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week, 40c; Sunday Bee, per copy, 5c.

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

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

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. I, C. C. Rosewater, publisher of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, say that the actual number of full and complete copies of this Daily Bee, including Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of January, 1906, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation figures and Total. Rows include Daily Bee, Sunday Bee, and Total circulation for the month of January 1906.

Net total sales, 992,452. Daily average, 32,014. C. C. ROSEWATER, Secretary.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Let us hope that the bituminous coal miners in the east are willing to accept a compromise. It would do much toward preventing trouble in the west.

The most gratifying sign of the substantial growth of Omaha is the marked increase in the number of small factories and industrial establishments.

Senator Aldrich will probably find that it takes more strenuous work than unloading the report of the Hepburn bill onto Senator Tillman to defeat the measure.

President Roosevelt is happily situated in that there is no north, no south, no party and no faction permitted to divide the friends of his railroad rate measure.

With German officers going to Japan to study the art of war there is greater hope for peace along the Rhine, as they will probably learn that the profits of war go to noncombatants.

The liquor dealers expect to get another compromise out of the Civic Federation. The difficulty is that no compromise agreement one year can be relied upon to insure against the next year's demands.

The Iowa legislature threatens to investigate the lobby. As the insurance "investigation" is being held behind closed doors, the lobbyists, hoping for similar treatment, do not seem to be greatly alarmed.

That reciprocal insurance tax may do its part toward placing Nebraska within the constitutional provisions on the subject of public debt. The debt could easily be wiped out were all corporate tax shirkers to pay up.

We are assured by parties who claim to be on the inside that the Burlington will maintain strict neutrality between all the candidates for municipal office this spring by keeping its hands out. But what about Leo Spratlan?

The battle cry of "Smash the Moore-Denison machine," which has served Omaha sham reformers for a number of years past, is heard no longer in the land since the chief machinists have joined in the cry of "Broath and Reform."

The candidacy of William J. Broath threatens to be a repetition of the drama of "The Texas Steer." In that play the candidate for congress boasted that he came by his place in congress honestly because he paid for every vote he received.

Representative Lacy's effort to declare forfeited lands granted to railroads which exist only on paper will be denounced as another blow to "vested rights" by the people who went to the expense of filing incorporation papers just to get the land.

Cincinnati bankers may be convinced that they were performing a public service when they subsidized a county treasurer. The same was pleaded by the heads of life insurance companies with reference to legislators, but the public will hardly be convinced.

The Bensonians propose to capture the republican primaries by a gopher campaign, but men nominated by secret political clubs in star chamber naturally arouse the suspicion that they are playing a confidence game. In politics public is the best guaranty of good faith. The man who aspires to be the custodian of a public trust should stand out in the open.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE GROWING.

During the first seven months of the current fiscal year the foreign commerce of the United States broke all records. It averaged \$250,000,000 a month and should this rate continue during the remainder of the year, there is good reason to expect it will, the total will be greater than has been reached in any previous year in the history of our foreign trade.

The increase in exports of foodstuffs is widely distributed, but is particularly marked in the exports to the United Kingdom. Germany has also been a liberal buyer, due to the expectation of her merchants that the new tariff would become operative against American goods on March 1.

The growth of our foreign trade is highly gratifying. It is conclusive evidence of national prosperity. The increase in imports is not less assuring as to prosperity than the growth in exports, particularly that portion which represents the materials of manufactures.

A LONG-PELT WANT. Omaha has for years ranked high as a distributing center, but while its railway facilities are superior to those of many cities of five or six times its population, its facilities for the distribution of mail into its tributary trade territory are utterly inadequate.

It is a matter of notoriety, for example, that Chicago newspapers reach towns on the Northwestern system at the same time with Omaha papers of the same date, while Omaha morning papers do not reach many points 100 miles east or west before noon.

It is passing strange nobody in or out of the Postoffice department has yet been able to explain why Omaha should not have the benefit of fast mail trains leaving this city within from one to two hours of the hour of newspaper publication.

LAWYERS MENDING LAWS. The California Bar association has entered upon the work of reforming the laws of that state regulating court procedure both in civil and criminal cases. It is proposed to make such changes in the laws as will expedite trials and put an end to some of the grosser abuses in criminal cases.

The example of the bar association of California might very well be followed in most of the states. The law's delay is a matter that has been much discussed, but very little has been done with a view to remedying it.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. The industry of curing every ill the flesh is heir to with liquid dope out of a common bottle apparently has reached the limit in New York.

Power of the Independent Voter. Clearly, men count more than ever before in politics. Party labels are of less importance, in the estimation of the public, than at any time in many years.

A Dishonest Jury. The acquittal of Kildanagy Crowe at Omaha is a dark stain upon the legal robes of the nation. It is a direct blow to justice, an overthrow of law.

Temper Versus Business. The Ohio railroad which threaten at once to revenge themselves and reimburse themselves for the 2-cent a mile rate law by cutting off all excursion tickets will probably find it makes a deal out of it.

Sound Principle. A common carrier in interstate commerce must not engage in trade. A railroad which transports coal, grain and other commodities must not traffic in them.

One Business Enough. The important thing is the leasing of the courts to the principles of justice. It is decided upon that I have never been used to being called a woman.

Decisive Trial. Nothing can be more decisive as to the intent of the interstate commerce act to prevent discriminations than this ruling of the supreme court.

Back to Legitimate Business. The decision of the supreme court, if rigorously enforced, furnishes the sure means of dissolving this combination of coal carrying companies against the public.

Controlling Duty of Railroads. The supreme court's view is that it is the railroad's first and controlling duty to be a carrier; and that functions which unfit it to deal impartially with shippers should be curtailed or surrendered.

More Light Needed. It may be premature to assume that the recent decision establishes the principle that a railroad cannot be now a carrier, now a dealer.

COMMON CARRIER AND DEALER.

Sound Principle. A common carrier in interstate commerce must not engage in trade. A railroad which transports coal, grain and other commodities must not traffic in them.

One Business Enough. The important thing is the leasing of the courts to the principles of justice. It is decided upon that I have never been used to being called a woman.

Decisive Trial. Nothing can be more decisive as to the intent of the interstate commerce act to prevent discriminations than this ruling of the supreme court.

Back to Legitimate Business. The decision of the supreme court, if rigorously enforced, furnishes the sure means of dissolving this combination of coal carrying companies against the public.

Controlling Duty of Railroads. The supreme court's view is that it is the railroad's first and controlling duty to be a carrier; and that functions which unfit it to deal impartially with shippers should be curtailed or surrendered.

More Light Needed. It may be premature to assume that the recent decision establishes the principle that a railroad cannot be now a carrier, now a dealer.

POINTERS ON NEBRASKA POLITICS.

Central City Nonpareil: The trouble with Senator Millard is this: He is for the president's rate bill and his other policies because the people whom he asks to elect him are for the same policies.

Kearney Hub: The Aurora Republican thinks that if Peter Mortensen or Norris Brown want to get elected for governor and senator they should get out from under cover and say so.

Waterloo Gazette: The republican papers over the state, apparently for governor and senator they should get out from under cover and say so.

Lincoln: The distinguished citizen had returned from a trip abroad. "Did the old world give you the glad hand?" they asked. "No, it didn't," he said.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

Do Please Your Hair. Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? Better please it by giving it a good hair-fool—Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Central City Nonpareil: The trouble with Senator Millard is this: He is for the president's rate bill and his other policies because the people whom he asks to elect him are for the same policies.

Kearney Hub: The Aurora Republican thinks that if Peter Mortensen or Norris Brown want to get elected for governor and senator they should get out from under cover and say so.

Waterloo Gazette: The republican papers over the state, apparently for governor and senator they should get out from under cover and say so.

Lincoln: The distinguished citizen had returned from a trip abroad. "Did the old world give you the glad hand?" they asked. "No, it didn't," he said.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

PERSONAL NOTES. "The supreme court, too, is out for the square deal." "Twenty-nine or thirty women were elected school directors in Philadelphia recently."

Samuel S. Howland has given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, a collection of old watches, including twenty-nine pieces of great antiquity.

The City of Mexico has passed an ordinance to close the saloons at 9 p. m. There are 6,746 Americans in the city, but they ought to be able to get enough before curfew rings.

Mark Twain had himself photographed recently, and he sent one of the pictures to a friend with this note: "Take note of this, Frank Lawrence, old friend of mine: To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler—and no trouble—S. L. Clemens."

F. G. Shaffer, a Colorado millionaire mining man, has taken the guardianship of a friend with this note: "Take note of this, Frank Lawrence, old friend of mine: To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler—and no trouble—S. L. Clemens."

Mr. Carnegie told an aspiring congregration that if they would raise \$600 toward the purchase of an organ he would see what could be done. When the sum had been raised he informed the congregation that they did not need a larger organ than this would buy. During his spells of active charity Mr. Carnegie dearly loves a joke.

THE BRIDAL VEIL. Alice Carey. We're married, they say, and you think you have won me. Well, take this white veil from my head and look on me.

Coal. Wood. Coke. Kindling. We sell the best Ohio and Colorado Coals—clean, hot, lasting; Also the Illinois, Hanna, Sheridan, Walnut Block, Steam Coal, Etc.