

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. For the month of April, 1906, was as follows: 1. Total, 1,041,390...

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

The wife of that Nebraska sheriff who prevented a jail delivery will be his best argument for another term in office.

The record of Omaha building permits will have to jump itself to keep up with that majority of the building inspector.

It looks as if congress will either have to suppress Commissioner Garfield or increase the appropriation of the Department of Justice.

Senator Carter of Montana thinks it ill becomes a fellow senator to criticize a federal judge for getting hilarious at a banquet. We think so, too.

Now that Zulus have killed a British magistrate the survivors of the subsequent campaign may prepare to give a quit claim deed to their present territory.

Great Britain's ultimatum to the sultan of Turkey may possibly give the world an opportunity to learn if the claims made for the Dreadnaught are true.

A detachment of United States troops is after an organized band of robbers in Cavite. Democratic congressmen can prepare to shed a few more tears.

Reports from San Francisco indicate that while General Funston has been doing good work right along he has dispensed with the services of his press agent.

The report that more icebergs than usual are being found in the Atlantic ocean may be intended simply as a counter-play against the hot time on the shores of the Pacific.

The constabulary of the state of Pennsylvania act like men who fear they may lose their jobs unless "there is something doing" in the way of trouble in the mining districts.

Now that China has decided to exercise authority in Manchuria some of the powers may regret that it did not show greater friendliness for Russia or let Japan annex the territory.

Mayor-elect Dahlman has gone out of town to recuperate. Another out-of-town trip for recuperation purposes will be in order the week after all the appointments shall have been made.

People who have personal knowledge of the way reports of special commissioners on Indian reservations have been formulated will await the showing of former Consul McWade before passing final judgment.

Reports from southeastern Nebraska are to the effect that fruit tree parasites are scarcer than for several years. They have evidently heard of Congressman Poillard's resolution and given up the fight in advance.

The report that the United States mint at San Francisco, which is performing the function of a bank, has been kept busy for four days, proves that residents of the stricken city are not getting all they want from other places.

The Omaha Commercial club is arranging for another trade excursion. The success attending the club's trade excursions in previous years has thoroughly demonstrated the usefulness of this feature of the work for building up Omaha's trade.

CORPORATION CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

The policy of prohibiting corporations from contributing to party funds is rapidly reaching a point at which it ceases to be debatable, but in answering numerous contributions to its columns regarding that policy the Chicago Chronicle, which stubbornly stands out for the old practice, misses the essence of the whole matter in this declaration, which is the core of its argument: "If a man believes that the success of a party will injure the country or himself he has a right to contribute his time, his abilities as a debater or his money to bring about the defeat of that party, provided only he does not give his money to deceive or corrupt electors."

But it is absolutely not a question as to the right of "a man" to contribute "his" own money for legitimate campaign purposes. That right is beyond all dispute and no one proposes in any way to contravene it.

The question, on the contrary, is as to the right of a corporation or of an official or any clique or number of officials to divert to political purposes any part of the funds trusted to it by its stockholders for business purposes. When a corporation officer turns such funds over to a campaign committee he does not contribute his own money, but the money of other people. In any extensive corporation like a railroad or insurance company having a multitude of stockholders or policyholders, they are certain to belong to "opposite" political parties, so that to give from the common fund to any particular party is to use the money of some stockholders or policyholders, not to promote, but to defeat, their political desires and principles.

Even if it were possible to reflect the political wish of each stockholder by such use of corporation funds, still he himself should be left as a citizen to determine and make his political contribution from his own separate resources. There are the soundest reasons of public policy why corporations should be restricted rigidly to their proper business as a corporation, and government freed from the danger and corruption of corporation influence. Government is itself the object of that combination of all the citizens which is called the state, and vast combinations of capital and persons under the form of corporate bodies for limited business purposes are inherently dangerous to the state if their collective powers, directed by special interests, are employed in politics.

It is no impulsive or mistaken judgment of the people that backs the demand to exclude corporation funds from our political activities, but to compel parties to depend solely upon voluntary donations from each contributor from his own money, acting on his own conscience, interest and conviction as a citizen.

FATHER SHERMAN AND THE SOUTH.

"The manifestation of feeling in the south, so sudden and violent, upon the announcement of the plan of Father Sherman to travel over the route of General Sherman's famous 'march to the sea' is wholly unwarranted and not easy to understand. It is perfectly natural that the son of the great general, though himself a man of peace, should desire to visit scenes of such historic and family interest. There is nothing singular in the fact that regular army officers should be detailed to study the marches and battlefields of General Sherman's great movement. Many other features of the civil war have been studied in a similar way, without exciting the slightest adverse comment in the south. Army maneuvers have been held on its battlefields, in some cases as at Bull Run, where the union armies suffered notable defeat.

Nor is it improper that Father Sherman should have accepted an invitation to accompany the officers who are going over the same ground. Yet his doing so is violently denounced in southern newspapers and even threats of the wildest character are publicly made. But since such unreasonable excitement is shown in the south it would probably only add to the fame for northern people to reprove it. It rests with sensible and fair-minded people in the south to assert themselves and to show that such prejudiced outcry and insane sensitiveness do not truly express the spirit of the people of that section, and surely the evidence to this effect will be forthcoming. Narrow, violent and proscription intolerance towards a modest, inoffensive, high-minded man of the character of Father Sherman is unworthy of the south.

ALLEGED STANDARD OIL CONSPIRACY.

The widely circulated story that Standard Oil and allied or sympathetic interests, seizing the opportunity of existing circumstances, employed their power to smash the stock market to emphasize their dissatisfaction with national and state legislatures and administrations, and as a threat to precipitate a universal liquidation and panic if further official investigations and prosecutions be not abandoned, is hardly credible. That such corporation and financial interests, if acting resolutely in combination, could for a time at least exert a seriously depressing influence is conceded, but the fact remains that however powerful they may be they are far from being all-powerful. Their wealth is vast and far-reaching, but it is only a fraction of the aggregate wealth of the American people.

There is the further fact that such a conspiracy, if it were conceivable, would to the extent to which it might be carried put a dagger to the heart

of the interests of the very corporations through whose policy alone it could be executed as well as to the general industrial welfare. The financial and industrial corporations which are commonly regarded as associated with Standard Oil influence are as vitally dependent as other interests upon general prosperity, business confidence and industrial activity and expansion. If they had the power they could not hurt the general credit and business without cutting their own throats, and indeed their situation is such that they would be the earliest, longest and greatest losers.

Politically the madness of such a design would be even wilder and more suicidal than industrially, for instead of frightening the people it would infallibly impel them to put a rough and relentless hand upon corporation recalcitrancy that would dare to go to such lengths. It would signal and startlingly demonstrate the absolute necessity of subjugating them to public authority, or even of annihilating them if worst should come to worst, although the necessity could not come to that extreme end, stripped of all dangerous potency, they would humbly surrender long before the full power of the people had been laid upon them.

In all the movements for publicity of the doings of corporations and public control over them, the aim of the people is to correct abuses dangerous to the common good, and for great corporation interests and combines to show that they are capable of greater mischief than anyone has imagined would simply be to make sure of a swifter and mightier exertion of public authority over them.

WAIT AND SEE.

OMAHA, May 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: Democrats in control of the entire city government of Omaha will mean to some self-righteous persons a loose rein for social evils. I feel free to say, and to make the prediction on behalf of Mayor Dahlman and his associates, that these well meaning people shall see nothing of the sort. A liberal administration of the city government, which all sound-minded democrats believe in on principle as against what is called puritanical rule, does not mean license. Our republicans shall be made to know this in due season. Democrats are the peers of republicans in their personal lives and conduct, and they have common interests with them in all that concerns good government and the public welfare. They believe in sobriety and order, but they do not believe in the personal rights of the citizen within those rigid lines which demand that no man shall intrude upon the rights of his neighbor. They believe in Sunday observance as a day of rest, pleasure and peace to the citizen, and for the worship of God for all who desire to worship. All things, under Mayor Dahlman and democratic rule, will be proven true in the next two or ten years, as the case may be.

Democrats do not believe in sumptuary laws. They never did. But they do believe in a strong, economical and orderly government for the common good of all.

GEORGE L. MILLER.

We shall wait and see, and hope that the horoscope cast by our good friend, Dr. Miller, will prove to be correct.

The newly elected city officials will certainly make a grave mistake if they construe their election by such decisive majorities to be a vote of carte blanche to the vicious classes to run riot without let or hindrance.

The people of Omaha are not disposed to make their city what is commonly known as a "Sunday school town," but neither are they disposed to open the door wide to license and licentiousness. We are satisfied, now more than ever, that what The Bee has steadfastly advocated as a middle ground policy of reasonable law enforcement, with effective maintenance of order and decency, is what the people of Omaha really want.

If we do not get this sort of government through the administration that is about to take hold, our people will seek means to get it in some other way.

The advantage of party harmony may be readily seen by looking back over the preliminaries to the recent city campaign. The democrats managed to nominate a ticket without contest for more than two or three places and as a consequence had no disappointed candidates for nomination and no factional sores to heal. Although the candidate heading the ticket did not satisfy a large element of the party, few democrats apparently failed to vote for him, although at least 2,000 democrats had three years before voted for the same man running independent who this year ran as the republican nominee.

Long distance observations in the far east persist in interpreting the result of the Omaha city election as a democratic victory and a sign of the rising tide of Bryanism. The successful candidate here, however, has distinctly declared that he does not regard his election in any such light, and as a matter of fact partisan politics enter into it in smaller degree than into any local election ever before held in this city.

The appointment of Ed Sizer as postmaster of Lincoln attests the fact that whatever else may be said about him, Senator Burkett is not devoid of gratitude. Sizer did more toward making Burkett senator than any one man, and so far as we know no one has found serious fault with his administration of the postoffice at the Capitol city. Mr. Burkett is to be commended and Mr. Sizer congratulated.

Omaha's cash contributions to the San Francisco relief fund now figure up close to \$25,000. If the value of the clothing and supplies sent out be added the total of Omaha's contribu-

tion will be considerable in excess of \$30,000 and, with South Omaha's fund added, will amount practically to \$40,000. Such liberal response to the cry of distress speaks well for the community.

The newly elected councilmen threaten to get into a rumpus at the outset over the choice of a presiding officer. It is not worth fighting for. The state of Colonel "Jim's" health makes it very unlikely that the president of the council will be allowed to draw the mayor's pay much of the time.

At the coming pan-American congress a day could be probably set apart for elucidation of the Monroe doctrine. South American statesmen might thus be saved much anxiety as to the real attitude of the United States.

A Difficult Task.

Chicago Inter Ocean. There are indications that a renewed effort is to be made to show the Standard Oil company that it is not bigger than the country, but just how this is to be done has not as yet been made clear.

Hearts in the Right Place.

Baltimore American. It may be true that corporations have no souls, but from the way railroad, transportation and express companies and other large commercial bodies have been doing their share in the relief of the San Francisco sufferers it is plainly evident that they have hearts.

Bought Gold Bricks.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Still, it may be observed that if the big aggregations of capital made their campaign contributions with the idea that they were to have the say about the administration they encountered the evidence of a large gold brick acquisition in that speech on the muck rake.

Cut Out False Friends.

Chicago Inter Ocean. San Francisco will perhaps notice that the native sons of other places are not standing upon mere formalities in this emergency. Nobody is asking where the San Franciscans came from originally, and San Francisco would do well to remember this when it grows up again and is prosperous.

Leave Out the Advertising.

New York Times. The desire of the Rev. Thomas Sherman to traverse the route of his father, General William Tecumseh Sherman, in the march from Atlanta to the sea is natural enough and there's no reason why he should not gratify it. But he should leave out the advertising and should not be accompanied by the escort of United States cavalry provided for in his announced plans.

Not Much "Anarchy" in It.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The president did not hit within a mile of Mr. Carnegie when he advised the imposition of graduated death taxes on large fortunes to break them up, for Mr. Carnegie can show that he advocated the same scheme as far back as 1899, and that he still believes in it. If the richest man in the country, bearing on his shoulders Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion, there cannot be much "anarchy" in it.

Financing San Francisco.

Philadelphia Record. Financing San Francisco will make an interesting chapter when the full history of the great catastrophe shall come to be written. In nine days following the earthquake there was transferred from New York to the stricken city over \$30,000,000, two-thirds of which was remitted through the sub-treasury and one-third was sent by express to replace the sum nearly \$30,000,000 of gold has been imported, the importation being expedited by Secretary Shaw's plan of advancing gold to banks that have ordered it from Europe. Over \$2,000,000 of gold has already been replaced in the sub-treasury by the banks.

REBUILDING SAN FRANCISCO.

Local Courage and Energy Equal to the Task. The first number of the San Francisco Chronicle printed under the disaster of April 18, to reach The Bee exchange table, bears the date of April 19. In appearance it differs but little from the Chronicle of better and happier days. The editorial columns are slightly shrunken, but the news columns and half-tones are as of old—bright, clear and unclouded by the gloom of the disaster. The principle difference noted is in the advertising columns, these being filled with announcements of temporary business locations, business addresses and future plans. Editorially the Chronicle has this to say of the situation: "For the outpouring of human sympathy and material aid so generously bestowed by the people of the state in the hour of our trial the residents of San Francisco are profoundly grateful. That this assistance will continue while necessary to prevent human suffering we know. But the great wave of emotion is passing away. The work of relief and reconstruction must be undertaken by trained men and women who will make our necessities known to the charitable. 'Statesmen, public officials and men of affairs must now face the stern realities resulting from an enormous loss of property, public and private, which is not to be made good by the contributions of the charitable but by the energy, resource, civic spirit, state pride and sound judgment of the sufferers themselves. We need not concern ourselves with the commercial facilities of this city. For all purposes except the comfort of those immediately concerned in them they will be promptly rebuilt. The commerce of San Francisco will soon be proceeding as before and from the legitimate profits derived from it will eventually come the funds for rebuilding the city. It will require years to pay off the money which must be borrowed, but the world need not concern itself about that. Except for the immediate necessities of itself San Francisco can take care of itself."

In the same issue the Chronicle calls attention to a trade or trust rule on account of which the Pacific Steel and Hardware company, wholesalers, refuse to sell 500 cases of carpenter's tools, fearing the local charities but buyers would buy, and sell to other, than retailers. "For the existence of the rules," says the Chronicle, "the retailers only are responsible, and they only are to blame. The labor unions of the city responded promptly to the necessities of the hour and declared all union rules that restricted the free sale of the tools to normal conditions and when they are restored we do not doubt that their leaders will listen willingly to suggestions from disinterested citizens for the modification of some which are particularly vexatious, although of slight practical importance to union men. The retailers, on the other hand, have shown us such policy. The action of the Pacific Steel and Hardware company proves their rule to be still vigorously enforced. These rules, all of them, are vexatious, hateful and utterly opposed to all sound public policy."

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Strikes are not allowed in Turkey. And must not even be mentioned in the local press, but still, now and then one takes place. A week or two back all the work people in the Tobacco Regie struck because of some difficulties with regard to a savings bank, and principally because the Regie refused to allow them the usual advances of about 10, which each workman gets about that time. As usual, the strike was reported as the palace, and the Sultan being just then in the middle of the confusion caused by the murder of Redvan Pasha and the banishment of Bedrhan, was greatly worried when he heard of a strike of some 1,500 people, which seemed to him too much like a revolution, so he gave orders to his ministers, and the Sultan being just then in the middle of the confusion caused by the murder of Redvan Pasha and the banishment of Bedrhan, was greatly worried when he heard of a strike of some 1,500 people, which seemed to him too much like a revolution, so he gave orders to his ministers, and the Sultan being just then in the middle of the confusion caused by the murder of Redvan Pasha and the banishment of Bedrhan, was greatly worried when he heard of a strike of some 1,500 people, which seemed to him too much like a revolution, so he gave orders to his ministers, and the Sultan being just then in the middle of the confusion caused by the murder of Redvan Pasha and 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