

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

R. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$1.00. Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$1.20. Illustrated Bee, one year, \$1.50.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Omaha-The Bee Building. South Omaha-City Hall Building. Council Bluffs-39 Pearl Street.

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

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: I, C. C. Rosewater, general manager of the Omaha Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of this Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of April, 1906, was as follows:

Table with 5 columns: Issue, Copies, Paid, Unpaid, Total. Includes entries for Daily, Sunday, and Total circulation figures.

Net total sales, \$1,028,988. Daily average, \$4,299. C. C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

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

The days are getting longer now, which may account for the ordinance to postpone the midnight hour.

Snits against the alleged "drug trust" are an indication that Commissioner Garfield does not always work in the line of light.

Miners promise to resume work Thursday, but the ice men are certain of little competition until after the present crop is sold.

It is the irony of fate that the rate bill amendments introduced by Senator Cullum will be forever known as the "Allison" compromise.

Settlement of the anthracite trouble leaves Colorado supreme in its labor war record, a position reinforced by recent developments at Pueblo.

When Omaha has a bank cashier acting as its official dog catcher it will be entitled to rank several pegs higher in the roll of progressive cities.

Count Boni de Castellani seems to have less trouble keeping his seat in the French House of Deputies than in preserving his source of income.

Snow in the bluegrass region of Kentucky in May shows that the old state can provide all the necessary novelties for the "home-coming" year.

In striking the word "obey" out of the marriage service Presbyterians prove that the time of the "revelations" has not been entirely occupied on the confession.

The democratic World-Herald wants it understood that it would rather have Omaha lose the senatorship than keep it in the person of Edward Rosewater. But that is quite natural.

The denial that there is a plot against the president of Santo Domingo should cause that official to redouble his guards. When the Dominican opposition does not plot it must be dangerous.

With wireless messages from an airship in search of the North Pole considerable advance has been made since the days of Sir John Franklin; but the secret of the icy north has not yet been revealed.

COMMON CARRIERS AS SHIPPERS.

The discussion in the senate of amendments bearing on the participation of railroads in coal mining operations raises a question of scarcely less importance and probably of far greater intricacy and complication even than that of rate control.

It will be a notable reform when one man as well as another, high or low, rich or poor, official or private, who travels within or across state boundaries, shall be required without exception to pay the same fare.

It is natural that attention should now begin to be critically directed to the mingling of the functions of railroads as common carriers with those of producers and shippers of coal in competition with the mass of producers and shippers, who, not being also common carriers, are powerless to protect their interests in the vital point of transportation.

While the existence of this evil and the resultant menace and demoralization to business have long been known, it was not till comparatively recently that public authority has bestirred itself effectively to put the facts on official record.

Nothing short of rigorous system and military exactitude could enable the authorities at San Francisco to reduce free food distribution as rapidly as they are doing. So great was the confusion and pressure of the multitude at first that it was impossible to distinguish, and there must have been much waste and inequity.

In fact the long, hard, painful struggle to regain independence is only fairly beginning for thousands, although the brunt of the emergency is over for most.

It ought not to be forgotten that in spite of every effort to reduce "the bread line," the danger still is that the supply of food and other relief will be under rather than over the urgent need.

It is a good sign that anti-free pass sentiment is finding such forceful expression in congress in the consideration of the rate bill.

The beet sugar industry in Nebraska has had hard luck from the first. There is no question, however, that beet culture and beet sugar can be made profitable in Nebraska under proper conditions and co-operative efforts of beet growers and factory managers.

It would be just like representatives of the Standard Oil company to provide that alcohol to be free must be denatured with something like hydrogen bicarbid just as the public is pleased to think that it will enjoy deodorized automobiles.

The re-election of Mayor Rose at Kansas City, Kan., shows that even supreme courts cannot stop people from voting for the men they desire in office.

political effect of absence.

The fact that Omaha has gone democratic shows that democracy can do in Nebraska what Colonel Bryan and his voice are 12,000 miles away.

It is now the turn of the indicted Sugar trust to look around for an immunity bath, and yet obedience to the laws is one of the starting points of wisdom.

The purchase of a piece of property valued at more than \$50,000 for the erection of a Real Estate Exchange building is a confession of faith in Omaha on the part of the real estate dealers.

Real estate men, as a rule, trade on other people's money, buying and selling on commission, although a larger and larger number have recently come to be in the class of investors themselves.

The Real Estate exchange people who go into this building project should rise to the occasion by putting up a modern fire-proof building that will be a credit to the city.

Five years ago the Union Pacific Railway company issued and sold \$20,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds, convertible into common stock at par until May 1, 1906, and redeemable at 105% after that date.

The International Postal Convention's sessions at Rome have not attracted so much attention as perhaps they deserve. We expect every such gathering to score an advance in an increase of facilities or a cheapening of the rate for postal communication between the various countries.

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The friction at the Norfolk insane asylum has culminated in the removal of both the superintendent and his assistant. Without knowing anything of the merits of the case, it is a safe assertion that no public institution of that kind can carry on its work satisfactorily unless those in charge of it pull together.

The success of the Auditorium as a great public undertaking is now assured with a prize fight advertised as its latest attraction. Of course, the prize fight is only a moving picture prize fight, but even at that it must be edifying to those who contributed to the erection of this structure under the impression that they were promoting a movement to encourage music and art.

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policy of electing United States senators by popular vote.

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minor scenes and incidents sketched on the spot.

Among the graduates in the department of politics and diplomacy of the George Washington University of the city of Washington is Victor H. Duras, a former Nebraska boy.

Mr. Duras has just been graduated from the University of Nebraska, having received his L. L. B. from the law department. He has concluded a post-graduate course in the Columbia university, where he received a master of laws and other honors.

Mr. Duras says that he is convinced that any young man in America can acquire the best education the universities of the country offer him if he but wills. He considers life a battle against time and insists that a self-asserted aim is equal to the accomplishment.

Every large city has its victims of the California disaster, but a case of peculiar sadness is one which has come to light in Washington. The family of a wealthy San Francisco citizen, his wife and two daughters, have been spending the winter in Washington in very comfortable apartments and enjoying the social life of the national capital.

The New York Times correspondent relates that the wretched Humphreys, who were clamorously demanding a revision of the internal revenue law, fifteen or twenty men were scattered about the house, some of them listening occasionally when they had nothing more interesting to do.

The democrats once passed this sort of a bill, called Humphreys, "but it was some time ago. When we come into power again we will pass another."

Senator Scott of West Virginia had a candidate for office in his state and pushed him vigorously at the White House. The opponents of Scott's man dug up the fact that he was not so exemplary a citizen as he might be and had a record.

Admiral Winfield Scott Sholey expects shortly to settle in Baltimore and will make that city his permanent home.

When President Roosevelt goes to Portsmouth, Va., on May 20 to make the 40th annual day address before the Army and Navy union, the citizens will make the occasion a grand reunion of the Army and Navy union.

Robert A. Smith, who has just been re-elected mayor of St. Paul, Minn., has served six or seven terms in that office. Five of them consecutively. Mayor Smith is 78 years old, not a youngster as mayors go, and as besides his various terms as mayor he has filled other offices, a good part of his life has been office holding.

WALTHAM WATCHES. 13,000,000 of them now used all over the world. 'The Perfected American Watch,' an illustrated book of interesting information about watches free upon request.

ARMY GOSSIP AT WASHINGTON. Current Events gleaned from the Army and Navy Register. Orders have been issued from the War Department requiring that the annual report of each officer...

MERRY JINGLES. 'How do you know that Solomon was the wisest man that ever lived?' 'Well, for one thing, he got together a colossal fortune without being investigated by the government.'

'I tell you, it's a serious thing to be the father of eleven daughters. It follows. It keeps me busy clearing away the cold water of chewing gum for six.' -Chicago Tribune.

Rich Young Simperton—Oh, Gwendolyn, I love you more than I love my mother. 'Poxy Young Widow—Well then, why don't you write it to me some day?' -Somerville Journal.

'On account of recent orders from the War Department, requiring that the annual reports be reduced in volume, reports of assistants, except such as are intended to form part of the technical appendix, should be reduced in length as far as possible.'

About the most skillful piece of legislative work which has been done in many days stands to the credit of Senator Warren, who in the last session of the Senate obtained the consideration and the passage of the army appropriation act.

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EVERYBODY STANDS BUT FATHER. Everybody stands but father. When the busy day is done, and the work-a-day world is winding homeward a dazed sun. The cars are jammed to the limit. Each woman next to a strap. But the man, he sits, for to him it seems. Every one should stand but pap.

Make Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder your twice-a-day friend; it will make you many admiring friends—those who have keen eyes for bright, white teeth and pure breath. Your sweetheart knows why. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

Im Growing Old Fast. And you know why, too. Don't you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair? Well, it does. And it never fails, either. It stops falling hair also, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Do not grow old so fast! No need of it. The best kind of a testimonial—'Sold for over sixty years.'