

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss. C. C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of copies of the Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1906, was as follows:

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as required.

When out of town. The report that the Duma defies the czar is scarcely interesting. The time for defiance in Russia is past and constructive work should begin.

Russians are said to be planning a massacre of Jews on the anniversary of "Russia's conversion to Christianity." The founder of Christianity would have difficulty in recognizing such a "conversion."

Prince Hilko of the Russian council of state has decided to remain in the interparliamentary conference. Evidently the dissolution of Parliament at St. Petersburg is understood better at home than abroad.

It is not 3 mills more on the school levy than last year, notwithstanding the increase in assessed valuation, laying it on rather heavy? What if the city levy and the county levy were to be proportionately inflated?

With typhoid fever in the Naval academy, the marine hospital service would seem to have been so busy watching the stegomyia on the canal zone and lower Mississippi that it overlooked other vulnerable points.

THE "CONSERVATIVES" REBUFFED. Ex-President Cleveland, whose name is still one to conjure with among "conservative" democrats, has been notably backward about coming forward to respond to the suggestion of Colonel Bryan as the man of the hour two years hence from a conservative democratic point of view.

A DUBIOUS VICTORY. The decision of Judge Day, refusing to allow an Omaha gas company the mandamus it asked for to compel the city to issue a permit to build an additional tank at Twentieth and Center streets, is hailed by the unliking press as a great victory of the city against the gas monopoly.

Under this ruling the gas company cannot extend its present facilities for gas-making or change the location of its gas holders without obtaining the consent of the owners of every foot of ground within a radius of 1,000 feet from the gas holder.

EXCESSIVE RAILWAY CASUALTIES. Notwithstanding the fact that American railway managers have been disposed to take some consolation to themselves out of the recent disastrous wreck on one of the principal British railroads, the casualties on the rail in this country still exceed all warrant.

Woman in the Duma. A snapshot of the lobby during a recess of the Duma disclosed many women apparently engaged in argument with the Russian representatives. It is the spoken word, not "the silent influence," which counts in strenuous times.

Roosevelt's Ultimate Work. There is an office waiting for Theodore Roosevelt when he leaves the White House, and it is the greatest office ever held by any man that ever walked the earth with the exception of Him who warred Gullies with "no place where to lay his head."

THE DRAGO DOCTRINE. It is obvious that the most conspicuous interest in the minds of the great majority of the representatives in the third conference of the American republics is the one which is embodied in the so-called Drago doctrine.

Charges preferred by democratic papers against republican candidates should always be taken with a grain of allowance. For that reason we are disposed to discredit the report emanating from the World-Herald that Congressman Pollard has drawn \$100 per week out of the United States treasury and for several months prior to his election to the Burkett vacancy.

Obviously, acceptance of such a rule by the world depends upon the co-operation of the United States, because all the other American republics together have not the necessary military and naval power to enforce it. The very fact that our government so far has not been disposed to accept the Drago doctrine without

some qualification, such as the requirement that claims of indebtedness be submitted to arbitration instead of the courts of the debtor republic as a finality, has caused no little alienation of sentiment in the smaller republics from us.

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It goes without saying that the gas monopoly is sharp enough to keep posted on every movement made by a rival company. Whenever such a concern would seek to acquire as large a tract of land as two acres within the city limits of Omaha, it would quietly invest \$500 or \$1,000 in a lot or tract of land within the area in the name of some friendly Injun and refuse consent to the erection of the gas tank within the thousand feet from its property, thus checkmating competition, which might reduce its earnings very much more than the interest on an investment for additional ground in the neighborhood of Twentieth and Center streets, or for that matter the cost of a two-acre tract in some other section of the city.

Another question that will be projected by the peculiar law governing the expenditure of the fund derived from inheritance taxes will turn on the material to be used for county road pavements. The law says that the material shall be the "most durable" and to be selected by the county board, and every contractor who is expected to insist that his is the most durable. It would not be surprising even to see the conflicting claims aired in court before the rejected bidder is brought to acquiesce.

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Our old friend, Dr. George L. Miller, has taken it upon himself to appoint a committee of his own to settle the water works question. If this committee can be assured as much time to hatch out a report as was consumed by the appraisers it might be disposed to take the job.

Colonel Bryan has suggested a resolution in the interparliamentary conference in the interests of peace between the nations. It is to be hoped it will not occasion as much debate as his instructions to democratic senators on the peace treaty with Spain.

The democratic politicians are figuring on dark horses to be sprung in their state convention for practically all the nominations. It is always part

NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

One Republican Not Railroad Contender. Grand Island Free Press (Ind.) The Free Press would like to know upon what justifiable grounds the Independent and other members of the "reform clique," better known as the Frank Harrison press bureau, are supporting Norris Brown for United States senator in preference to Mr. Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Bee.

Railways of the United States show average gross earnings of \$10,410 per mile, or about \$2,280,000,000 in the aggregate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906. These figures, however, will have to be submitted to the railway tax experts before they will be accepted by the companies as having any bearing on the value of the property.

How to Save the Legislature. Edward Rosewater will not be the republican nominee for United States senator. It will be Attorney General Brown. Rosewater will be defeated on the grounds that his nomination means the election of a democratic legislature. There is little to this when summed up, but it will count.

Not a Mere Chair-Warmer. A good many people in Nebraska, mostly politicians, do not like Edward Rosewater, but we have great respect for anybody who believes that the editor of The Omaha Bee will be a mere chair-warmer in the United States senate if he achieves a seat in that distinguished body.

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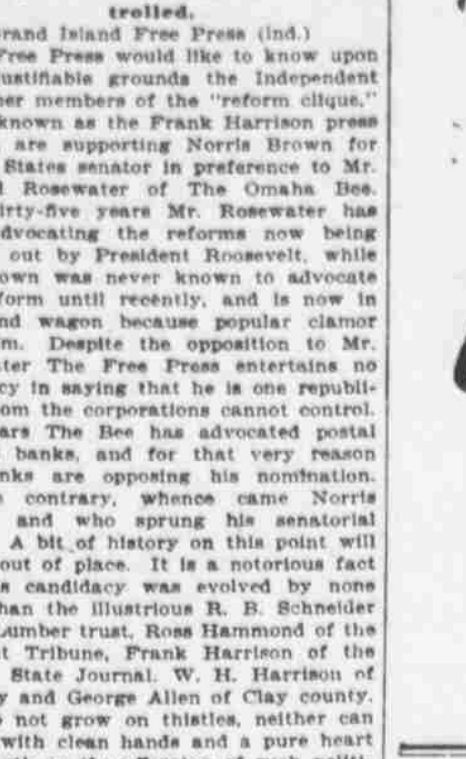
Hot Times for Ice Men. This is not the only summer that high prices for ice have been exacted in American cities. A short crop has frequently given the ice men a chance of overcharging consumers. Companies have often combined to fix and maintain exorbitant prices. Consumers have fretted and scolded and said that "something ought to be done."

Personal Notes. Judge J. B. Fleming of Oklahoma served in the Confederate army, the first time in his life for Grant and the last time for Harrison.

Half a Billion Gained. Country's Prosperity a Sure Cure for the Blues. No American can get the blues who studies his expanding country. Here come the reports of foreign trade during the year which ended last month. The figures are inspiring for they show to what extent the rest of the world leans upon the United States as a shorehouse.

Connection with the Past. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Russell Sage was so old that myth began to play tricks with his personality long before he or anybody else ever realized that he would be called upon to pay the common debt of mortals.

Complies with the pure food laws of every state



LIFE WORK OF RUSSELL SAGE. Never Learned to Spend. Buffalo Express. With all his wonderful success in building up a fortune, he never learned the art of spending.

Home Life Was Ideal. Minneapolis Journal. There is kernel of good in the life of Russell Sage. He was consistent in his course. He did not preach only; he practiced.

Little Good-Little Harm. Denver Republican. Mr. Sage was entitled to the negative praise, however, that if he did little good with his money, he also did little harm.

Devoted to Acquisition. Denver News. The great lamentable fact of his life was that he gave no part of his unusual powers of financial organization for the benefit of his fellow man.

Ethics of His Environment. Pittsburg Dispatch. His ethics were the ethics of his environment and associates. But the phases of his character that evoked most sarcasms, namely, the simplicity and absence from ostentatious luxury of his daily life, were characteristics to be admired more than some of the master strokes by which he and his associates harvested millions.

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Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder, including the brand name and 'ECONOMY' logo.

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Advertisement for 'We Trust Doctors' featuring a large heading and text about medicine.