

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 3 columns: Circulation figures for various months and years, including totals and net sales.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1906.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

If Persia is not careful it will have more Mad Mullahs than Great Britain ever dreamed of.

With lumber dealers advancing prices at San Francisco, the extent of their real sympathy for the earthquake victims is measurable.

Those Lincoln knockers will find themselves barking up the wrong tree when they impugn the integrity of County Assessor Reed.

Now that the Black Hundred has substituted assassination for open riot there is evidence of reform at work in the Russian bureau.

As long as one-half of the Russian army is compelled to watch the other half Premier Stolypin's policy of "strong-handed" reform threatens to remain a theory.

With the navy involved in mutiny the czar may yet regret that Admiral Rojstevsky did not have all the Russian ships with him when he surrendered to the Japs.

Tom Taggart must be of the opinion that the successor of Governor Folk will not be an adept with "the lid" or he would not be negotiating for a hotel at Excelsior Springs.

With a Kentucky negro legally hanged within five minutes after a jury was impelled to try him, Judge Lynch will have to travel faster to keep up with Kentucky justice.

The man who organized the Kansas City Ice trust proves to have been "frozen out" by his associates. But then he didn't make \$45,000 in two years on an investment of \$600.

That insurance company which refuses to pay its San Francisco losses on the ground that the disaster was a visitation of Providence would probably object as strongly if shown that it was the work of man.

The correspondence between Omaha and Lincoln over alleged dissatisfaction with mercantile assessments in the two cities affords further verification of the injunction, "Burn the letter before you mail it."

If the Interstate Commerce commission insists upon a literal compliance with the terms of the publicity clause of the new rate law midnight schedules will cost so much that daylight schedules will have the call.

Alleged "grafters" in the Havana city council have resigned. The "Americanization" of the island is certainly incomplete or these men would have insisted upon being convicted by the court of last resort before separating themselves from their salary.

South Omaha is having trouble in getting bids for a proposed new sewer within halting distance of the estimates made by the engineers. One of two things must be involved—either the engineers underbat the mark or the bidders have an understanding not to press each other too closely—with the chances in favor of the latter.

The Sioux City Tribune speaks of "the movement inaugurated by Governor Cummins to secure the election of senators by direct vote of the people." The memory of partisan writers is proverbially short, but this is carrying the matter too far, since the movement was "inaugurated" in Nebraska long before the father of the "lowa idea" entered politics.

REDUCED FARE MAXIMUM

The reduction of the maximum one-way fare to 2 1/2 cents a mile by the Pennsylvania is one of the most important railroad changes announced in a long while.

UP TO THE DESIGNER

It has been shown that all steel railway cars can be built as cheaply as wooden cars, that they weigh but one-tenth more and that they minimize the fatalities in case of accidents.

DEMOCRACY AND DISCRETION

A democratic paper says republican platform said nothing about protection until 1860, when the party was several years old.

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But the bright young men who didn't play the chancy game of bidding on the Panama bond issue and thereby pick up some \$2,000, as did Mr. Byerley, are not the only ones who are kicking themselves.

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Cardinal Gibbons believes in the newspapers as moral agents. Speaking of popular abuses and their remedies, he says: "Broad and liberal discussion of prevalent abuses and their causes, fixing responsibility and disclosing criminality, are doing much to remedy those abuses and to bring business morality back to the point of safety."

POSTHUMOUS ASSESSMENT

While the Chicago taxing authorities did not dare assess Marshall Field on more than a small fraction of his personal property, they are now proceeding to even up matters a little by collecting taxes seven years back on so much of the estate as should have been paid and evaded payment.

CONGRESS AND THE CANTINE

Representatives in congress who voted to withhold appropriations from soldiers' homes maintaining a canteen must have doubts by this time of the wisdom of their vote.

BACHELORS AND SPINSTERS

Some Reasons Why They Should Not Longer So Continue. Chicago Inter Ocean.

It would not be absolutely within the bounds of truth to say that the first annual convention of the Associated Bachelors and Spinsters of Iowa, held at Forest City on Wednesday, was a complete success.

It might have been were it not for certain reasons. One of these was the all too apparent fact that many of the spinsters are young enough as yet to change their minds.

Another was that several of the bachelors, who were desirous of sitting at the spinsters when they might have sat with each other.

Another reason was that, while the delegates professed to regard singleness as an ideal state, they would not trust a bachelor with the nomination for the governorship.

Putting aside everything else and confining ourselves to the last named proposition, let us ask what in the name of sense they mean by pretending to be opposed to the anti-race suicide policy of the national administration, if they believe in the home? What do they mean by a home?

Do they mean a place where a spinster lives downstairs and a bachelor has his hall bed room upstairs and where the only occupant is a cat? Or do they mean a place where, the spinster having at length yielded, no matter how reluctantly, to the perpetual entreaties of the bachelor, both live all over the house and in course of time the patter of six pairs of feet and the patter of little feet is heard on the landings and the merry noises produced by six, eight or ten pairs of little lungs resound merrily through the halls?

We do not pretend to say what they mean. All we know is that they are in a quandary. We know that they are not going about making homes in the right way. Brick and mortar and wall paper and furniture and whatnots and gas stoves and all that sort of thing do not make homes. A home is only a home in name that has not at some time or other had accounts to settle with the Great City, cannon, short pants, tops, kites, chewing gum, stray dogs, safety pins and such like strewn over its floors—that has not had the prints of dirty hands on the windows—that has never echoed in the silent watches of the night with the soft but steady tramp of feet, the tread of the feet of the pain in the interior department of its first born.

If home is such a good thing—if the bachelors and spinsters of Iowa believe it to be the foundation of good government, then their duty is manifest. And from all accounts it is manifest that the Great City, though a failure in one respect, will eventually prove quite a success in another.

NEW YORK EXPRESS COMPANY CLERK'S DEATH

A clerk who has worked fifteen years behind a desk on the top floor of the American Express company's New York office was stoop-shouldered from driving a pen all day long has set all Wall street talking. He is Samuel Byerley, who on Saturday, July 21, received notice from Secretary Shaw that he had been awarded \$25,000 of the new Panama canal bonds.

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TWO CENTS AND HIS NERVE

New York Express Company Clerk's Death. Cleveland Leader. Fifteen years behind a desk on the top floor of the American Express company's New York office was stoop-shouldered from driving a pen all day long has set all Wall street talking.

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MAN AND HIS WIFE

Mrs. Frank H. Kirby of Meriden, Conn., will be considered either a martyr or a fool, according to the sex of the person who discusses her and her conduct. Her husband is the local manager of the Standard Oil company. His position is responsible and hard. He has to work many nights, and so he cannot pay his wife the attention he did before marriage when he turned down the gas in the front parlor six nights in every week, with a high score of seven out of a possible seven, once or twice a month.

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DIED SUDDENLY

How frequently does a head line similar to the above greet us in the newspapers. The rule, that a head line contains the essence of the story, is a strong tendency to lead up to valvular and other affections of the heart, attended by irregular action, palpitations, dizziness, smothered sensations and other distressing symptoms.

OF HEART DISEASE.

Three of the prominent ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made are recommended by some of the leading writers on Materia Medica for the cure of just such cases. Golden Seal root, for instance, is said by the UNITED STATES DISPENSARY, a standard authority, "to impart tone and increased power to the heart's action."

POINTED REMARKS.

"All men are created free," declared the philosopher.

"That's right," asserted the non-unionist. "Marriage isn't forced on us nobody."

"Poverty," said the man of platitudes, "is an disgrace."

"No," answered the prosperous person, "it's only wealth that's a disgrace."

"You have a very bad cold, haven't you?"

"Yes, can hardly talk. By the way, I have some funny stories—"

"Don't mind 'em. Never liked hoarse chestnuts, anyway."—Baltimore American.

"Do you remember the fishing hole of your boyhood days?"

"I sure do. And if I could equip it with a sofa and an electric fan and have a buffet lunch that would be great. I'll present an afternoon back among the old familiar scenes."—Houston Chronicle.

Mrs. Smartest—Don't you think that divorce has a bad effect on the children?"

Mrs. Uppercrust—Indeed, they are thrown so much more by their parents."—New York Sun.

"Ah understand that Deacon Jones has bin charged with chicken stealin'—an' he was a pillar of the church, wasn't he?"

"No, he wasn't a pillar. He turned out to be wot dey call de nave."—Judge.

Krieger—Summer expenses are heavy.

Knicker—Yes, I have to pay all my bills, all my own and an extra chunk to keep her from knowing mine.—New York Sun.

"Still, there is one thing that must be said in favor of DeLiaha," remarked the reporter on the day of the earliest Times, "and that is, she never claimed to be a member of the Floradora sextet."

"It's a great practical joker, isn't he?"

"Yes," said the other, "but I've suspected as much."

"Why, has he been playing a joke on you?"

"No, I played one on him yesterday and it made him mad as a horn."—Philadelphia Press.

Bella—Don't you like to kill two birds with one stone?"

Bella—Id rather kill two stones with one bird.—New York Sun.

"And he was an inch."

"Thirty feet, if he's hurried thirty feet, you bet."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE SUMMER BREEZE.

Wanderer over the sunward sea, Winging from sunward ways, Bringing a cup of the South to me (Wearily waiting it stray), Where have you come from breath of the dawn?

Over what fields have you blown? Breeze of the summer, a welcome newcomer, Out of the jasmine zone!

Voyager over the mountain dew, Palpitant out of the hills, Bearing a cup of the spring brew, Dash of the dancing rills, Whether from verges of dawn or dusk, Under what skies have you dived, Fragrant and fragrant, refreshing and fragrant.