

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second class matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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## DEALER'S AND CARRIER.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

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## REMITTANCES.

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## THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

## STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, as.

C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of July, 1906, was as follows:

1.....	30,160	17.....	31,620
2.....	31,710	18.....	31,660
3.....	38,690	19.....	31,660
4.....	31,660	20.....	31,620
5.....	32,600	21.....	31,720
6.....	31,260	22.....	30,500
7.....	32,220	23.....	31,750
8.....	30,500	24.....	31,680
9.....	31,920	25.....	31,620
10.....	31,550	26.....	31,370
11.....	31,520	27.....	31,750
12.....	32,550	28.....	30,810
13.....	33,300	29.....	30,550
14.....	34,000	30.....	31,620
15.....	30,400	31.....	31,610
16.....	33,900		

Total ..... 607,600

Less unsold copies ..... 10,865

Net total sales ..... 596,735

Daily average ..... 31,865

C. C. ROSEWATER,

General Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this day of August, 1906.

(Seal) M. E. HUNTINGTON,

Notary Public.

## WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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

Sham reform in Iowa differs very little from fake reform in Nebraska.

The only way to give South Omaha a good government is to annex it to its mother.

The test of Colonel Bryan's tact may come when Roger Sullivan offers to shake hands at Chicago.

The initiative and referendum seems to be having trouble to get started, to say nothing of being deficient in terminal facilities.

From the way Secretary Wilson is throwing bouquets at western packing houses Chicago must have been to blame for all the trouble.

The local ice dealers' new rule of pay-in-advance seems to go on the theory that the only trust to be extended must be extended to the ice trust.

Vice President Fairbanks hits the nail on the head when he says the negroes can advance only by their own efforts but the white man should put no stones in the road.

The contest in the Third congressional district will have national interest should the question of fraudulent leases and purchases of Indian lands be brought into the issue.

Under Secretary MacDonnell's Chief occupation in Ireland at the present time seems to be that of acting as red flag to unionists while the government is working on its reform bill.

It is difficult for the most ardent lovers of human freedom to enthuse over the cause of the men who show such poor taste as those who threw the bomb in Stolypin's home.

If government agents are to be believed persons thinking of investing in Mexican enterprises will save time and reach the same result by throwing their money into the ocean.

After court costs have been paid managers of the predatory trusts may conclude that the old plan of live and let live is not only the best morally, but also the most remunerative financially.

The Guahua police commission will watch the trial of the South Omaha police commissioners on the charge of being asleep at their post of duty on Sunday. Uneasy lies the head that swings the baton.

President Paine's call for volunteers will hardly bring a response like that immortal call issued by President Lincoln and one reason will be because the prospective volunteers have not so much at stake.

The charge that ministers of the gospel are losing prestige and influence is perhaps only true in certain cases where the ministers have believed their commission was to gain notoriety at the sacrifice of good taste.

In the meantime the Rock Island road is being made the scapegoat for all the sins of railroad discrimination from which Omaha is suffering. The other railroads will probably make it good to the Rock Island at the other end of the line.

Mr. Good assures the republicans of Omaha that he alone is responsible for the turning of the entire Nebraska delegation into the Brown column. But Mr. Good forgets to tell the people of Omaha county that he acted at the behest of the Burlington czar.

## THE PIERCE COUNTY DEFECT.

The attempt of the fake reform press to justify the conduct of Candidate Williams and the defection of the Pierce county delegation to the state republican convention on the plea that they acted in good faith will not hold water with intelligent people who are familiar with the facts. The assumption that the Pierce county delegation was not instructed on the secession is baseless. The resolutions instructing the delegation for Judge Boyd, for congress, for Senator Sheldon for governor and for Edward Rosewater for the United States senator were passed, each separately, in the presence of the candidates, and we feel sure that Senator Sheldon and Judge Boyd will corroborate this statement.

**GOLD AND THE INTEREST RATE.**  
 The paradox of a rapidly increasing world's product, rising for the current year far above \$400,000,000, or more than the value of the annual output of both the gold and silver mines not long ago, along with an increasing interest rate has not been better explained than by Herman Stielken, the great German financier, who emphasizes the stimulating effect of the unprecedented gold increment upon industry. "The gold output," he says, "is only a stimulus to industry and will not bring down the interest rate until the world's commerce ceases to expand." In other words, the sure prospect of an enlarged supply of money stock encourages enterprise, which calls for capital and bids it up.

Precisely this process on an enormous scale has been in progress in this country, closely following the assurance ten years ago that adjustments were not to be violently disturbed by an arbitrary change from the world's money standard. No such industrial expansion was ever before experienced in the United States, but it has been paralleled in one degree or another during the same time in other countries, and particularly in Germany. All the younger industrial communities like Canada are increasing at a hitherto unknown rate their demand for cash funds and credit. The enormous concentrations in industrial organization in this and in other countries, all proposing enlarged operations in old and extensions into new fields, are merely an index of the increase of enterprise and trade which must be financed.

If every man who has filed his name for nomination on the legislative ticket has a platform of his own up his sleeve the voters will doubtless have a long and varied assortment of promises to digest. Platforms are all right in their way, but the man and his record must square with the platform.

In tendering payment for all paper bearing his name, whether signed by him or forged Francis S. Peabody has won the admiration of depositors in the defunct Chicago bank, but may have placed a premium on dishonesty.

**Newspaper Irrigation.**  
 Newark (N. J.) News.

We also drank \$7,000,000 worth of mineral water last year, counting what went into lakes and highballs or was used as chasers.

**Forced Argument.**  
 Chicago News.

Thieving bank officials and ineffective bank examinations are arguments for the postal savings system which are difficult to refute.

**Forced to Be Merciful.**  
 Philadelphia Record.

Even the trusts have bowed. This is proven by the action of the Glucose trust. Its managers mercifully promise to hereafter abstain from dosing the candy eaters with bleaching powder poisons. For so much let us be duly thankful.

**Pot and Kettle Blowing Off.**  
 Brooklyn Eagle.

Hearst says Jerome is "endowed with the soul of a lackey," that he is "festeened with the Spanish moss of disgraceful failure as New York's district attorney."

Jerome says Hearst is "intellectually sterile, socially vulgar and morally obtuse."

Next:

**Advertising Its Utmost.**  
 Springfield Republican.

Indian territory has been industriously advertised as fit for statehood, and probably is in most respects. But a place where card invitations to the execution of a murderer are issued by a marshal and the news sent out as if the invitations were to a debutante's reception has a little civilizational yet to gain.

**Evil to Guard Against.**  
 Baltimore American.

Nearly every large city in this country has within recent years adopted a test of competency under civil service rules for all municipal employees. Omaha is one of the very few exceptions. Here the spoils system in its most offensive and injurious form still prevails. While there always have been some misfits and incompetents in our municipal service during previous administrations, a great majority of the men on the municipal pay roll were qualified for the work assigned to them. Under the present regime, however, the reverse is the rule. Scores of men who are absolutely unfit to fill the jobs to which they have been assigned have been foisted upon the city pay roll and the whole city service has been demoralized. The fault is not altogether with Mayor Dahlman, who has endeavored in many instances to stand off incompetent taxateurs, but the council majority seems bent upon turning everything upside down in the city hall for partisan ends, regardless of the damage inflicted upon the taxpayers.

The possibilities of gold production are now known to be almost illimitable, and although the annual output may be still further vastly increased the interest rate will not fall until enterprise shall exhaust itself or somehow receives a check.

**Municipal Civil Service.**

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Both these men, while they were known as party adherents, represent everything that is repugnant to machine politics carried to the extreme in the Empire state. Neither of them in office would for one instant knuckle to machine dictation, and each is the last man any combination of bosses would pick out to represent their interests in patronage and legislative manipulations. They are men of independent spirit who regard public duty as paramount and whose action would square with their convictions of public interest.

Nothing could be more suggestive of popular determination to have a change from the dictatorial machine regime than the fact that many of its most hardened and conspicuous leaders not only have abandoned the idea of machine tickets, but also are making show of favoring Hughes and Jerome. On the democratic side there is the additional embarrassment of dealing with the Hearst raid which threatens to become serious, and which, while pretending to act in the name of the people, is practically a most obnoxious form of bossism.

If the council is wise it will heed this admonition by enacting an ordinance that will establish civil service rules and the merit system that will make competency the passport for employment, and at the same time protect honest and competent men in the municipal service from summary discharge and promote those who are most worthy to higher places. It can also be brought about and may have to be brought about by legislative action that will make the civil service and merit system that will abide his passion for revolution.

**PERSONAL NOTES.**

Albert J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, was a telegraph operator for five years.

The New York police will wear caps instead of helmets next winter. The order for the change will shortly be sent out, but it will not be greeted with applause, since policemen say that, while the cap gives protection against the weather, the helmet gives protection against the brickbat.

The responsibility for this state of affairs is the spoils system, which always has been prolific in graft, embezzlement and inefficiency in the municipal service. The time is ripe for a radical change. That change may be brought about by the voluntary adoption of civil service rules and the merit system that will make competency the passport for employment, and at the same time protect honest and competent employees from summary discharge in the future, when the republicans get into power. If they persist in foisting a horde of incompetent and grafters on the city pay roll they will force taxpaying citizens of all parties to organize for self-protection and precipitate a conflict that is to sure to end in the expulsion of the democrats from the city administration.

The loss of the senatorship to Omaha is causing more grief than would the complete destruction of all the breweries there—Lincoln News.

Such contemptible slurs are not calculated to strengthen Attorney General Brown with sensible and sober

people in Douglas county or any other section of the state. Douglas county will elect twelve members to the next legislature, and there is a bare possibility that Mr. Brown may need a few votes from Omaha and Douglas county to make his election sure. Let it be distinctly understood, however, that The Bee will give no countenance to any movement in Douglas or any other legislative district designed to repudiate the action of the state convention. If Mr. Brown should happen to fall down in the final contest, it will be due to the lack of sincerity and indiscretion of his Lincoln fake reform champions.

## NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CONTEST.

**The Best Victory.**

Des Moines Register and Leader (rep.).

Mr. Rosewater has won what in the end is the best victory any man ever wins, and that is victory over his own inclination to believe that he has been wronged by the success of others. A man may have reputation as a philosopher, but he is in reality no philosopher at all if he does not understand that there is always a reason for things in this world, for his own defeats and disappointments as well as for those of his opponents.

In the parlance of the street, Mr. Rosewater is a "good loser." Being a good loser is only another term for being a sane and well balanced man. For no man who does not lose well ever wins well. And no man who does not accept defeat with composure is entitled to win. Mr. Rosewater stands higher today in Nebraska than he stood yesterday, and higher outside of Nebraska. He may never get to the senate. But he will leave a name that will be remembered in connection with the development of his state the Missouri valley long after the names of most of the senators have been forgotten.

**Chicago Fights Up a Fine Grade of a Rare Article.**

Chicago rejoices in having found a food inspector who inspects, and merrily applauds his activity in condemning adulterations and decayed food products. He is popularly known as "Fish" Murray, having the patience of a fisherman and a "scout" that is a wonder. The manner of a man he is may be judged from the way he talked back to the manager of a cold storage plant. The latter reminded the inspector that there was no law to warrant him in condemning undrawn poultry in cold storage. "We'll invoke the common law," he replied, "for preservation of the public health." Thereupon 8,000 pounds of poultry was condemned and sent to a crematory.

One of Murray's largest hauls was pulled out last week when he raised a free lunch foundry where sixteen cooks were working on decayed meat and doping it for sale to saloons.

The doom of every manufacturer of impure food products in the city has been sounded and the apprehension and prosecution of every violator of the food laws is assured, reports the Chronicle. Although "Fish" Murray, chief city food inspector, single-handed, has brought panic to the ranks of the ice cream manufacturers and free lunch merchants in the last three weeks by his strenuous raids upon their headquarters, he has received additional aid which precludes all doubt of any of the lawbreakers escaping from the net of the doughy inspector.

The aid came in the form of one Joseph Simpson from Lemont, Ill., and his "divining rod." Mr. Simpson had heard of the havoc wrought by the city inspector and he made up his mind that he could make himself invaluable to "Fish," and he succeeded. The gentleman from Lemont has distributed the "one and only" way of tracking the sellers of impure foods and spoiled meats to their lairs. He has a rod of iron which he uses to find out where the food is held. The rod is made of divining rods used by prospectors with which they were able to find a vein of gold or other material with unerring accuracy and he straightway made up his mind that divining rods could be made or found which would serve for finding other things as well as ore.

"Fish" was immediately struck with the idea of somebody or something that could do the greater part of his work for him and produce the same results, so he welcomed Mr. Simpson and accepted his offer of assistance. Nothing must do but that the automatic sleuth he tried out at once, and the two, accompanied by several deputy inspectors, ready for anything, started for the north side. They had no particular destination in view, but started aimlessly and finally got on a North Halstead street car. Everything went well until they neared Fullerton avenue when the proprietor of the magic stick, which he held tightly grasped in his hand, became nervous. Suddenly, while he was called upon, after his defeat in the republican primary, to address the convention. He had done valiant services for the republican party in Nebraska. When the inventor insisted that his faithful rod had run down a violator of the pure food laws, and as he insisted upon an investigation of the ice cream factory, "Fish" gave in and proceeded to investigate. The party spent half an hour in the building, and when they came out "Fish" and Mr. Simpson from Lemont were walking arm in arm.

"Don't you see it shake?" he shouted.</p