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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

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

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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

Fortunately Omaha has no draw-bridges traversed by street cars.

Lincoln is to have the old postoffice building as a new city hall for \$50,000.

Evidently it did not take the new democratic city administration long before starting to get in on the graft.

Next Saturday is the last registration day. If you have not already registered this year, you must do so then or lose your vote.

With fifty policemen on guard to maintain peace in his court one San Francisco judge seems to have taken seriously the remarks of Prof. Wheeler.

From the number of soldiers sent to surround recalcitrant Utes, the War department must be seizing upon a small excuse to give exercise to the troops.

Now that Cuban liberals have established a party newspaper they will begin to experience the disadvantages of facing a record of the demands and actions.

It is lucky that Colonel Bryan's paper has only one more issue before election, or Editor Metcalf might boost Candidate Hitchcock clear out of the game.

And the World-Herald is as mum as an oyster about the contract made by Chairman Allen for the democrats to protect the railroads in perpetual evasion of their city taxes.

In the light of complaints of hard picking from all headquarters Perry Belmont's request for publicity as to the cost of the congressional campaign may be considered as adding insult to injury.

That Missouri sheriff who is said to consider the prison sentence of former Senator Burton as only "constructive" evidently has not heard of a United States marshal who made a similar mistake in Nebraska.

In awarding a contract for armor plate for its ships to the United States the Italian government may make it impossible for companies to demand a division of American contracts in order to keep their plants in operation.

Those rival railway employes placed under arrest for fighting in Kentucky should have known better than to track their enemies with shovels and picks. Kentucky is conservative and the squirrel rifle's supremacy must be maintained.

A race for government land in automobiles is proof conclusive that conditions have changed since the prospective home owner tied his household goods on the back of a mule and with his family began his journey to the wilderness.

The ease with which St. Petersburg robbers secreted money stolen from the postoffice while many of their associates were captured suggests that the people who got the plunder may have used a division not contemplated by the less fortunate.

According to official announcement, Colonel Bryan will now conclude his political canvass in his own state with a "whirlwind" campaign.

WHERE HORST STANDS.

That The Bee made no mistake in advising republicans who cannot stomach the treacherous Williams to center upon George Horst for railroad commissioner in his place is re-emphasized by the following letter:

OSCEOLA, Neb., Oct. 23, 1906.—To the Editor of The Bee:—Some time ago one of our local papers published an editorial in which you urged upon me, as a republican to oppose Mr. Williams, candidate for railroad commissioner, and to unite upon me.

We take this as assurance from Mr. Horst that, if elected and invested with the functions of railroad commissioner, he will perform the duties to the best of his ability without regard to partisan politics.

COAL AND GRAIN INVESTIGATION. Much of the significance of the investigation into railroad relations to coal and grain by the Interstate Commerce commission is temporarily lost sight of because of the apparently fragmentary form in which the hearings are reported.

"HOLD-UP" INSURANCE. "We are general agents and H. S. Daniel, city prosecutor, is general attorney for the United Surety company, and we have arranged to take care of your saloon license bonds this year at ten dollars per," reads the circular letter sent to Omaha liquor dealers.

Why this distinction should be made is not clear on the surface. The reason why such a fight was forced among the democrats for the position of city prosecutor is at least illuminated by these transactions.

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While there is a disposition in many quarters, particularly in speculative centers in this country, to denounce as unwarranted the abrupt advance of the Bank of England discount rate to 6 per cent, its highest rate since the Baring failure in 1890, the act from any point of view has important significance.

Several important consequences will inevitably follow at once. The large aggregate of short-time loans now carried abroad on American stocks will have to be paid as they fall due or be renewed, if at all, under severe conditions.

The impulse imparted from London will certainly be a direct check upon over-eager speculation in this country and indirectly should impel our conservative banks to favor legitimate business at the expense of speculative demand.

been pushed recently in the face of persistent money stringency, as reference to the quotations will show, that the sober-minded may well pause before judging the London action either ill-timed or unwarranted.

BANKERS AND BANK EXAMINERS. The importance of official bank examination fully warranted the large amount of time which was devoted to discussion of the subject at the annual meeting of the American Bankers' association, the chief point being agreement that there are not enough examiners to do the work properly.

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ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

The long pending question of mileage for Major General A. W. Greely, U. S. A., has this week been settled after much correspondence involving the office of the military secretary, the paymaster general and, finally, the comptroller.

Secrecy of War Steves. Washington Post. The life insurance companies in New York are apparently to blame for the country's loss of \$10,000,000 damages on account of rebates.

Improved Consular Service. St. Louis Republic. For the first time in sixteen years American consular fees are larger than the expenditures, the excess being \$19,722.

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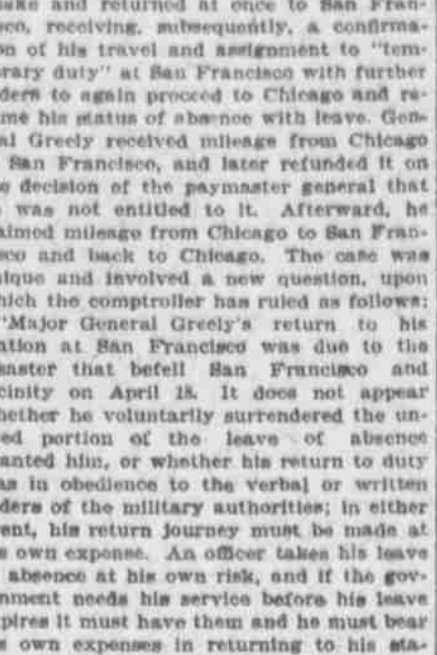
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