

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. Charles C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Omaha Bee, published daily, during the month of October, 1906, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation figures and Total. Rows include various circulation metrics like 'Copies sold' and 'Total'.

Net total sales, \$50,227. Daily average, \$50,227.

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

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

It takes the local democratic organ to discover that a party is always stronger after defeat than before defeat.

The new independent Telephone company has filed its articles of incorporation. That looks as if it meant business.

That Englishman who is commenting upon the American race problem would better turn his attention toward South Africa.

Count Bona will probably find a way to live despite the scorn of his wife, provided she agrees to pay his price for her release.

Now that the Brown have begun active explorations in Guinea the world may discover the real reason why guinea pigs are not pigs nor from Guinea.

The report that Japan was preparing for war with the United States should cause other powers to be on their guard, as the Oriental seldom strikes where expected.

Texas rangers have set an example in the disarmament of ladrones which should make the army in the Philippines envious. But the problem is not new to the Lone Star state.

Jim Hill's remarks on reciprocity will be far more interesting when they refer to reciprocity between railroads and other taxpayers for a just division of the expenses of government.

A few more lines levied on Union Pacific railroad officials for contempt of court might cause a change of front on the subject of "government by injunction" in unexpected places.

If the demand of Cuban liberals for the recall of Governor Magoon is only preliminary to another "revolution" the men on the warpath will probably learn that American intervention really intervenes.

If some of those newly voted paying bonds could only be used to patch up the holes in our present pavements instead of laying new pavements the improvement would be more greatly appreciated.

Candidate Abbott concedes that his successful competitor is able and competent to fill the office of attorney general. It was not politic, however, for him to admit this before the voters were cast.

If those Spanish Carlists really mean what they say when they cry "Death to liberty" they could all draw high salaries in the Russian army, where their efforts might have some temporary effect.

Nebraska Unionists have one consolation. They have enough members in each branch of the legislature to hold a joint caucus next winter—something they were utterly unable to do in the last legislature.

The optimism of our old democratic friend, Edgar Howard, passes the bounds of even democratic belief when he links Colonel Bryan and a member of Governor Cleveland's last cabinet in a successful race for the presidency.

The report of the late grand jury reaffirms the demand for a "work house to keep able-bodied prisoners busy while waiting out all sentences. The county and city authorities should get together before long and carry out this recommendation.

HEARSTISM AS A WARNING.

A great eastern newspaper, which has been widely regarded as voicing capitalistic interest, emphasizes the pertinent point that the strength developed by Hearst in the New York election should have a sobering effect upon the chief men of our great corporations and industrial concerns.

In this light the relatively small margin which separated Hearst from the governorship becomes a most portentous warning to those abuses in corporation affairs honest and patriotic citizens neither defend nor excuse, even while striving might and main to avert the disgrace of Hearstism.

The folly of ill-gotten, over-swollen wealth has been already exploited by its perverse resistance to legal restraints that were imperatively necessary, and by disregard of public sentiment, whose demand for amendment and redress of grievances, so opportunely embodied in the policy of President Roosevelt, was perfectly reasonable.

Such a situation is necessarily the opportunity of the selfish, reckless, dangerous demagogue armed with the means of indiscriminate agitation and possessed of a mania for using them. If William Randolph Hearst can thus command almost a majority of the Empire state electorate in a time of abounding prosperity, the high placed men in business and finance whose methods have excited such popular resentment may well pause and inquire what might happen under the grind and stress of a period of profound industrial depression.

The action of representative railroads in increasing dividends does not comport with predictions made by the opponents of the new rate law while pending in congress of disastrous effect on the carrier properties.

Whatever may be said of speculative motives behind some of the dividend declarations, the increase from 8 to 7 per cent just announced on the stock of such a system as the Pennsylvania Central would be madness unless warranted in conservative judgment on the basis of permanency, and the opinion of the outside business and financial world sanctions allotment to the shares on this basis.

Two powerful interests which no effort was neglected to array against increased national railroad control, which would of course carry with it increased state control, were those of the stockholders and of the employees, on the theory that the Roosevelt policy involved smaller profits to divide between them.

The ground is cut from under those pretenses by a state of revenue that enables the roads generally to increase both dividends and wages, while still continuing vast appropriations for extensions and betterments. The times indeed are prosperous, but the wiping out of rebates, unjust discriminations and abuses of free transportation is obviously bound to swell the profits, so that the prompt record of the very railroad authorities that fought the new law incontrovertibly refutes their own chief arguments.

Secretary Shaw's announced determination not to interfere in the money market, "unless conditions materially change," is notice to Wall street manipulators and to speculators generally to beware, for the notice has been served in face of the fact that the New York bank reserves had sunk \$1,500,000 below the legal requirement, a decrease within the week of \$4,500,000. It had been the confident expectation of the horde of Wall street operators and also of the banks that are too much implicated in their manipulations that the secretary would again make extensive deposits of surplus treasury funds the moment the reserves dropped considerably below the legal limit.

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While the ticket was nominally a fusion ticket, it was, as a matter of fact, a democratic ticket—World-Herald.

Open confession is good for the soul. This is the first time, however, that the World-Herald has publicly admitted that the fusion pretense is nothing but a bunco game intended to corral voracious populists into the democratic fold.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

William J. Conroy of Buffalo, chairman of the democratic state committee, and Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany, are experienced general contractors as well as political jobbers.

After having turned a deaf ear to all Sunday closing appeals for more than three years and ten months, Governor Mickey's present performance with his exit from office less than eight weeks off, savors very much of death-bed repentance.

The Japanese roll of honor contains the names of 26,428 fighters who won distinction in the war with Russia. With half a million horses on hand it's wonderful that Japan lent itself to talk back to Uncle Sam.

If the people of New York had felt any confidence in the sincerity of Hearst or had believed that he would be equal to his professions as an enemy of the trusts, Hughes would have been defeated by an enormous plurality.

A great many disgraced things happen in Russia, but hardly any of them are worse than compelling poor General Stoessel to apply to a charitable institution for a servant to attend him because of infirmities, acquired in the service of his country.

As the case against Castellano develops the shamelessness of the pitiful little creature, struggling in a borrowed life, becomes sickening. There are some marital crosses that may be palliated or extenuated, but nothing can qualify the abject meanness, the utter baseness of the man who takes his wife's money to maintain a harem of mistresses. Such a creature does not attain to the content of decent men. He is beneath it.

Dr. Washington Gladson struck the keynote of the live vote for Hearst in his address at the Grand Avenue Methodist church yesterday when he said: "The vast injustices which have been intrenching themselves in our system are finding voice in a deep popular discontent and anger. In thousands of our homes, the people have been plundering the people. The people do not want Hearst, but they would vote for a man of his stamp if that were the only way of cleaning out the trusts and overthrowing commercial piracy and brigandage."

The great triumph of Peary was not in getting so far north, but in getting back without a relief expedition.

Representative Sessio Payne, the busy chairman of the ways and means committee, when congress is in session, works nights. He has had his name copyrighted in the United States. She did it because she found it was being made dreadfully common by application to all sorts of theatrical, pharmaceutical and other goods and preparations.

By the election of J. T. Harahan as president to succeed Stevenson Fish, the Illinois Central passes into the control of E. H. Harriman.

Mr. Hearst spent the last year trying to make the people believe that he was defrauded out of election as mayor of New York, and he may be expected to put in the next year trying to make them believe he was defrauded out of election as governor. If he has good luck, too, he may yet put in a few years trying to make the people believe that he might have been president except for the crookedness and thievery of his political opponents.

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THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES.

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Congressman Pollard has discovered that while his title to the \$1,000 has been questioned, no one can be found who can present a better claim to it. It will really be too bad if that much money has to wander around from pillar to post looking for an owner.

Following a supreme court decision that the Knickerbocker Trust company must do away with the entire front of its building, the Knickerbocker Trust company is struggling in a borrowed life, becoming sickening.

The manager of a New York employment agency which places many servants in large establishments contributed a bit of information the other day when she told a client that not a servant in the place would go to a home in which a housekeeper is employed.

According to statistics at hand, in the tenement department it is now estimated that the real estate market of this city is in the throes of an overproduction of tenement houses.

At the instance of many school teachers a crusade has been started against the streetcar operators who operate penny-in-the-slot machines.

There was fire in the woman's eye, the sound of battle in her voice, reprisals, New York Sun. The man at the desk had her coming and pushed forward a heavy blue volume.

"What is that for?" she asked. "Complaints," he said. "Everybody who has any fault to find with the management of this store is respectfully requested to register her kicks in this book. Every morning the manager of the different departments look over the entries of the preceding day."

"What a queer idea," she said. "It may be queer," he said, "but it is a mighty good idea. It is a great labor saver. Without that book we would have to hire half a dozen extra employees. Did you write down your complaint?"

POLITICAL SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Not a Hearest Year. Indianapolis News (Ind.). Hearst's personal political enemy, Mowen of Boston, was even worse defeated in Massachusetts; the Hearst ticket in Chicago was knocked out of sight. Evidently this was not a Hearest year.

Observation of Bryan. New York Sun (N.Y.). Survey the horizon as keenly as you may, there is no sign of the resurrection of Bryan. Among the innumerable familiar figures that are seen emerging from their cyclical sanctuaries there is no Bryan to be discovered.

A Cessus and a Warning. Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.). Hearst, though falling in election, has given illegal and oppressive corporations and corrupt politicians a lesson and a warning not to be forgotten, nor lightly to be disregarded.

The Lesson of Hearstism. New York Evening Post (ind.). The way in which multitudes of the poor and ignorant stood by their ideal of Hearst as the righter of their wrongs was deeply pathetic.

Hearst and the Presidency. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. With an immense vote in New York in its favor, as against the strongest candidate whom the republicans could put up, Hearst started out in his canvass for the presidential candidacy with a powerful backing.

What Nebraska Expects of the Successor. Hastings Tribune. With the election over and Nebraska once again ruled by Roosevelt, there is much to be done, in fact the most important work is yet to be started.

LET EACH DO HIS DUTY. The very day I first met him, said Miss Platts, "he looked so well, he would eventually fall in love with me, he would 'indeed' replied Miss Knox, 'the something wasn't your mirror, was it?'"

"The Examining Officer—How tall are you in your stocking feet?" The Applicant—Dunno, sir, I've got a hole in each sock. "How," asked the gentler, "did you break this tooth, anyhow?"

"Crackin' hickory nuts," replied Uncle St. Durin. "I don't believe any man any strong for some reason."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Politian," said the patriot, "is becoming a mere trade." "Never mind," answered Senator Borghum, "so long as it isn't a trade in which our side gets the worst of it."—Washington Star.

"What kind of sugar does Mrs. Comeup want?" asked the clerk. "I don't know," answered Mrs. Comeup, "but she never uses any refined sugar."—Baltimore American.

Hascoyne—Do you mean to tell me that you really could live on \$5,000 a year? "No, sir," replied the clerk, "I mean that if I had it I'd be—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Chugwater-Joshua, the doctor says Mr. McJones has pleuro-pneumonia. What is "pleuro-pneumonia?" "Mr. Chugwater—you know what pleuro-monia is, don't you? Well, pleuro is the same as plural. It means more than one. Pleuro-pneumonia is what you have when you've got it in both lungs. You can't you think these things out for yourself once in a while."—Chicago Tribune.

AFTERMATH OF STATE ELECTION.

Kearney Hub: Omaha has been pretty well redumbed, thank you! Not by a tremendous majority, but sufficient for all practical purposes.

Blair Courier: Kearney was really defeated by Douglas county, but the vote in this county shows that he made a mistake when he went back on his friends who helped nominate him two years ago and supported Cook, who fought him for postmaster. The independent telephone business had something to do with it, too, but that Kennedy was opposed to it, but that Hitchcock made a strong fighter for it in his paper and the people stood by him for that reason.

Central City Nonpariel: The victory of the republican party in Nebraska, which so overwhelming as to be a source of gratification to every loyal republican, ought to bring a feeling of responsibility rather than of elation.

Pointed Remarks. "The very day I first met him," said Miss Platts, "he looked so well, he would eventually fall in love with me, he would 'indeed' replied Miss Knox, 'the something wasn't your mirror, was it?'"

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AFTERMATH. Baltimore American. When the successful candidate... Three after hard work done... And a successful election...

The man who meets his Waterloo... North balls of defeat... Who's heard the shouting for his foe...

The voter who has spent his time... In noisy meetings, debates... And verbalistic fights... One hour to do business hours...

McCord-Brady Co.

McCord-Brady Co. Wholesale Agents, Omaha. It is too that you don't tire of its delicious flavor appeals to you, its full body harmoniously stimulates you, while its economy in use makes it essential to you.

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