

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROEWATER.
VICTOR ROEWATER, EDITOR.
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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss:
I, Charles C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full copies of the OMAHA SUNDAY BEE, published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays, printed during the month of October, 1906, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and quantity. Includes categories like 'Total', 'Less unsold copies', 'Net total sales', 'Daily average'.

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

That North Carolina jury has given a valuable tip to lynchers. Hereafter the sheriff may be taken along.

After its recent political experience Iowa may look with greater leniency upon a law to permit prize fighting.

A landslide on the Panama railroad probably convinces the president that the canal cannot be opened too soon.

Since the latest boer "raider" has been captured Irish home rulers can pursue their program without outside interference.

MOVING AGAINST MOODY.
Signs are appearing in various directions portending a movement on the part of the allied corporate interests to prevent confirmation of the appointment of Attorney General William H. Moody to the supreme bench, to which the president has announced his intention to promote him.

Among other things we are told that the investiture of Mr. Moody with the judicial robe would cost the government millions of dollars, that he would be prevented by custom and precedent from sitting on any case in which he had directly or indirectly represented the government as a party to the suit, and that many cases of utmost public importance would have to be dismissed altogether, or could not be tried by a full bench.

The real difficulty, however, is to be found not in the cases on which Judge Moody would be prevented from sitting, but in the cases in which he would sit. We have a striking example pending right now in the appeal in the Nebraska railway tax cases, for which the railroad attorneys secured a special postponement a month ago on the plea that they wanted to wait until the vacancy was filled so that it could be tried to the entire complement of judges.

NEW AGRICULTURAL METHODS.
The success of an agent of the Department of Agriculture, after a sensational experience in finding in northern Siberia a variety of alfalfa suitable to the arid lands of our old northwest, will attract special attention to the work of the department, but it is more important that the general public should realize that the department's energies are ceaselessly directed to the same end all over the world.

Those who attribute the negro's condition in the south to his indolence should investigate the conditions. Such wages as he receives is hardly an incentive to hard work.

Those who expected Governor Ma-goon to resign on complaint of Cuban liberals failed to take into consideration his natural desire to see what the liberals would do if they could not oust him.

A glance toward Washington, where the survivors of the Knights of Labor are in session, should be a valuable object lesson to the American Federation of Labor when it discusses political action.

Twenty-five years of state aided insurance for working people finds Germany well pleased with the system; but Anglo-Saxons on both sides of the ocean will probably be content with their poor houses.

worthless have thus become fruitful and valuable and the theater of a thriving farm industry. It is precisely in this direction that the increasing pressure of surplus population from the older settled regions is destined to be felt indefinitely in the future.

RAILROAD DUST THROWING.
The attention of our readers is called specially to a most interesting letter in another column from Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, giving his views on important phases of the railroad problem. The railroads in Nebraska, as well as in Missouri, have been contending that rates on local traffic within state boundaries are to be regarded as entirely separate and distinct from through rates, and, furthermore, that the local rates cannot legally be reduced below the point where they are now fixed, because if reduced in the slightest they would not be themselves pay the entire cost of operation and fixed charges within state lines with which they are loaded by the railroad accountants.

Mr. Hadley shows convincingly that the arguments of the railroads are merely of the dust-throwing variety and that there is no hard and fast demarcation between local and through business. Much of the local traffic is actually carried on through trains in cars merely picked up or detached from time to time at the several points of destination.

As The Bee has pointed out, the plea had been made in Nebraska to justify this extortionate discrimination that the local traffic should also be saddled with the entire fixed charges for that part of the road, within the state having the through business free from such fixed charges.

Senator Henry M. Toller echoes a complaint that has been heard in the west these many years concerning the system of the Indian office in its administration of affairs on the reservations. Too much system and too little administration has always been a noticeable feature of the dealings between the government and its wards.

THE PRESIDENT AT PANAMA.
No one imagined at any time that President Roosevelt's visit to Panama partook in the slightest of the nature of a junket, and the record of his movements since arriving throw into bold relief the seriousness of his purpose. The arduous investigation of the work to which he has devoted every moment of his time, the public and social demonstrations being mere incidents, shows his intense earnestness for knowledge and for every requirement that will forward the enterprise to successful completion.

THE RUSSELL SAGE MILLIONS.
The progress of Mrs. Sage's effort to dispose of her colossal fortune directly to deserving poor individuals, and not through the instrumentality of public charities, will be watched with interest. There is evinced, however, a general disposition to honor her motive rather than to approve the wisdom of her method.

Doctors interested in the campaign against "the great white plague" express a wish for some wealthy man as "crazy on this as Mr. Carnegie is on libraries." One thing at a time. When the Carnegie library has done its appointed work, the money to enable the doctors to carry on a comprehensive and effective campaign against tuberculosis, or any other form of disease, will be readily forthcoming.

Hadley on Railroad Rate Making
CITY OF JEFFERSON, November 14, 1906.
To the Editor of The Bee: I have read with interest your comment upon the proposition contained by the railroad companies in their opposition to the regulation of state rates by the different states.

The litigation now pending in the United States circuit court at Kansas City between the eighteen railroads in Missouri and the state of Missouri, in which it is contended by the railroads that the act of the last legislature is confiscatory, this time-worn contention of increased cost of doing business, as compared with the basis of the suits, I have made the main issue in the litigation, and from a careful investigation by competent experts, I am satisfied that there is no difficulty in the legal proposition established by the decision of the supreme court of the United States, excluding from consideration in such cases the earnings on interstate business, if the courts can only be made to understand the fallacy of the contention as to the increased cost of handling interstate business.

The contention has been made in the Burlington case, in which the evidence is now being taken, that it costs more to haul an average ton of freight per mile in interstate business than in intrastate business, because the intrastate business is mostly handled by local freight trains, and the operation of such trains is more expensive than the operation of through freight trains. While it is probably true that the

agents. Will they have the courage to meet the ring?
Japan is now demanding "reciprocity" with the United States. Those islanders have evidently observed the contest in Iowa and are taking a mean way of retaliating for the San Francisco incident.

A Long Felt Want.
Washington Star.
The railway accidents which have been occurring point to the desirability of regulating the shipment of human beings as well as of freight.

Mexico's Carnegie.
Baltimore News.
Mexico has an Andrew Carnegie in a multi-millionaire mine owner named Pedro Alvarado; but instead of scattering libraries through the land his method of doing good is to give his money directly to the people. It is asserted that he has actually proposed to present \$100,000 to the public debt. The result might be a reverse application of the old proverb, and it would be a case of easy go, easy come. Having got rid of the old debt so easily, the government would be encouraged to run up a new one.

Steel Cars for Passengers.
Chicago Chronicle.
Steel passenger cars on the railroads will unquestionably be better than the wooden coaches in some respects, but their superiority is not absolute. It is true, for instance, that the steel cars will not be wrecked so completely as wooden cars when they are run over, but, on the other hand, it will be harder to rescue people from wrecked steel cars than from wrecked wooden cars. Wood can be chopped away, while steel will remain impregnable to the efforts of rescue parties. It is, therefore, to be preferred to be wrecked in a steel car, even though it stands the shock better than a wooden car.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.
The holy life needs no heralding. Your fads cannot be another's faith. Character seldom climbs higher than kindness.
The debating of doctrine means the delaying of duty.
He who can do no more than dream is already undone.
The worship of gold does not make the golden worshiper.
No man rises without being knocked down a few times.
It is always easier to bring down the house than to lift it up.
You do not set yourself solid for heaven by getting asked with earth.
The faith that is forced down the throat does not drop into the heart.
If you are not happy on a little you would be less happy on more.
No man ever knows just how faithful he is until he goes under fire.
Every man is debtor to men to at least the extent of his advantages.
The man who puts bread and butter first will never get much beyond it.
Many a good deed has died in intention for lack of a little appreciation.
It is easy to spoil a lot of religious logic with a little of color religious living.
It is wonderful how little it takes to satiate the self-respect of some people.
It is always well to believe a few things deeply, provided they are deep things.
The highest delight are often found by turning the back on pleasure and facing cold duty.—Chicago Tribune.

Most Interesting Piano Values In Our November Sales

It is becoming pretty well known that the Hospe store is the only store in town selling Pianos at the one price, plainly marked in plain figures, i. e., \$150 on the Cramer Pianos stands for just \$150—no more no less. The same with the plain figures \$450 on the Knabe Piano. There are no other figures or hieroglyphics to confuse the buyer.

Are you still paying more money than we ask? Think of it, you get your \$200 Piano paid for in 38 months. Don't pay over \$200 for the \$5 per month Piano. We can show you the best values for this money, the same style, material and mechanism you get elsewhere for \$250 to \$350. Come and see and be convinced.

A. Hospe Co. 1513 Douglas Street

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.
St. Louis Republic: No one will admit familiarity enough with the situation to deny a visiting minister's point-blank assertion that there is not sufficient heat in hell to drive the machinery of foreign missions.
Cincinnati Enquirer: A minister has been elected governor of Colorado. He may save the state, but the state may have had work to rescue him from his determination. Ministerial and gubernatorial functions do not blend charmingly in Colorado.
Pittsburg Dispatch: Bishop Williams asserts that "in the last analysis politics and religion are one." Endorsing the correct, if it is the right kind of politics and the right kind of religion. But there are so many kinds of both that the epigram is hardly safe to rely on as a working rule.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.
Milwaukee is to have 80-cent gas with-out piping the free supply in the harbor.
A combine in foreign bulb pipes is promised. Missouri meerscham will respond to an increased draft.
The duke of Marlborough and Count Castellane had fairly good runs with the Vanderbilt and Gould money.
Mrs. Hetty Green broke into the trust-fund class rather unexpectedly. Possibly she did not get a slice of that Pullman melon.
Maxim Gor'ky is going to fill three volumes with his impressions of America. Americans sized him up in less than three columns.
The sessions of the Uniform Divorce League in Chicago proved a great stimulus to local business. One hundred and fifteen applications for divorce were filed in one day.
The sad fate of the ardent young man who was planned to death by his sweetheart suggests the wisdom of disarmament before hugging. Put out a feeler and go slow.
Unique among the laughable revenges of soulless monopoly on the Atlantic coast is the seven-masted schooner "Thomas W. Lawson" bearing to foreign shores in cargo of Standard oil. It is Hank Rogers' hour to smile.
Monday last week was slaughter day in American railroads. Six wrecks piled up a death list of seventy persons and forty-nine injured. It was an unusually off day for railroad motive power.
The higher courts of New York have confirmed a verdict for 17 cents rendered against a peacher on the Rockefeller preserve. In these perilous times for John D. & Co., even if cents help some, it is a relief.
The report that the widow of Russell Sage will give away his millions is estimated to provoke "a doleful sound" from the family mausoleum. One thing is certain—the Sage correspondence list will enjoy a boon.
An engine crew at Detroit jumped the machine when a collision was threatened.

RESULT OF Munsing Underwear Contest

MAJOR R. S. WILCOX, Manager Browning, King & Co., Omaha, Nebr.
Dear Sir:—After carefully reading the list of essays in the Munsing Underwear Contest, we find the following entitled to prizes.
First Prize—Miss Elva Parks, 5305 Jackson St., Dubuque, Iowa.
Second Prize—Miss Jennette Gilbert, 622 Wilcox Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Third Prize—Beatrice Majner, 4227 Davenport St., City.
L. A. MEDLAR, GEO. H. GILLESPIE, J. D. WEAVER, Committee.

We Carry a FULL LINE of this POPULAR UNDERWEAR
Browning, King & Co
R. S. WILCOX, Manager