

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION
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Charles H. Roswater, publisher of
The Bee Publishing Company, being duly
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Table with 2 columns: Number of copies, Total. Rows include Morning Bee, Evening Bee, Sunday Bee, and Total.

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

Arbor day reports show that few plum trees are being planted in any of the states.

The west must cut loose from Wall street" says E. H. Gary, head of the Steel trust. It has.

Senator Foraker seems to be in some doubt just now as to whether Ohio is going to stand by him or on him.

President Roosevelt practically admits that there is more fun in being a peacemaker than in being a peace-maker.

China has ordered 2,000,000 improved army rifles, probably just to show that the peace conference debate in New York was properly interpreted.

A Connecticut man who recently received a Carnegie medal admits that he is a bigamist. Just additional proof of his horism. Let him keep the medal.

It is about time to close the debate on the origin of the campaign funds in 1904. The origin of the funds for 1905 will be the next number on the program.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says she feels as young as she did at twenty. Her faculties are certainly unimpaired if she can remember how she felt that long ago.

Every good citizen of Nebraska sympathizes with Governor Sheldon in his bereavement by the loss of his mother. On such occasions political differences sink completely.

Jacob Riis is giving publicity to some more of President Roosevelt's innermost thoughts. It is difficult to determine whether Riis is Mr. Roosevelt's Boswell or his Burchard.

Mayor "Jim's" new dog-muzzling ordinance has made its appearance in the city council, but it remains to be seen whether it will come out of cold storage before the dog days are over.

WHAT BRYAN REALLY SAID

That portion of the press and public that still lays stress on the utterances of William Jennings Bryan has been considerably exercised over the published reports of a recent address at a Jefferson day banquet in Brooklyn.

The right of the people to govern themselves is the fundamental democratic doctrine. If there is a man calling himself a democrat who does not believe that I shall drive him out of the democratic party, I can. If the democratic party does not believe this it will have no difficulty in driving me out.

Now that is a horse of another color. For once Colonel Bryan is on safe ground. No living man denies "the right of the people to govern themselves" without reference to what party they belong.

The mayor and council are again grappling with the problem of garbage removal, which, under the conditions existing here in Omaha, is one of the most difficult problems the city has to meet.

Generally in public sentiment there is against long-time contracts because conditions change so quickly in a rapidly growing city that what may be feasible or suitable as a garbage removal system now may be altogether inadequate and out of date by the time ten or fifteen years shall have elapsed.

Life Insurance and Suicide
The United States supreme court has finally put a quietus on the "suicide clause" in life insurance policies, a provision that has caused almost endless litigation in different states for many years.

Perhaps the most beneficial feature of the decision will be its effect upon the insurance companies. Many of them still use policies containing the suicide clause, but the gentlemanly agent is always prompt in explaining that the clause is not operative, owing to the decisions of different state courts holding it invalid.

TOUGH ON PORTO RICO

In the promised tariff war between France and the United States, Porto Rico, whose near-citizenship has proved to be of but sentimental value, is playing the role of innocent bystander catching the flying missiles.

The World-Herald inadvertently announces that a couple of detectives have worked "a clever ruse." This does not comport with the wholesale charges of that local democratic organ that the police force is made up only of grafters and incompetents.

Too Many Tags
Baltimore American. If Mr. Carnegie doesn't look out he will be terribly confused about his nationality.

Beating the Strain
Washington Post. The recent peace congress may not have accomplished anything tangible, but it gave a number of eminent gentlemen a chance to open a few cans of eloquence that threatened to spoil on their hands.

An Impossible Condition
Brooklyn Eagle (dem.). Mr. Bryan is the most popular democrat in the union, every day except election day.

Perish the Thought
Philadelphia Record. Roosevelt and Bryan are "the two greatest men in all the world" and John Temple Graves of Atlanta, Ga., is their prophet.

Pomp of Royalty
Chicago Chronicle. The king of England and the king of Italy, neither of whom has heard a shot fired in anger, meet in military pomp and applauding crowds show themselves hoarse.

Come Out of It, Colonel
Cincinnati Enquirer. William J. Bryan has qualities of head and heart which enjoy an extensive constituency, but really he should not try to load up the fads and notions that enter his simple head or that are communicated to him by the too active reformers.

Same Law for Rich and Poor
Significance of the Conviction of Wealthy Law Breakers. Chicago News. A federal jury in Chicago has found the Standard Oil company guilty of receiving rebates in defiance of law.

Governor Sheldon, along with the governors of half the states of the union, has accepted the invitation to send delegates to the trust conference to be held next month at Chicago under the auspices of the National Civic Federation.

It is painfully surprising to find Mayor "Jim" attending a meeting of the city council and congratulating the members at its close on having completed the session's business without a

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. From the Bowery to Tombers, from Williamsburg to the boundary line of Hoboken, in subway and skyscraper canyons, the muggy air of Manhattan is streaked with a wreath of "the finest."

The Omaha Water company has filed a new bond of \$10,000 to insure compliance with certain laws governing its operation, just to remind us that it is still doing business at the old stand more than four years after the Howell immediate compulsory purchase bill went on the statute books.

The county treasurer's office is just now doing a land office business with reality owners, eager to pay their taxes before the penalties of delinquency begin to accrue with the first of the month.

All records of immigration at the port of New York are about to be broken by the arrival of a new breed of immigrants from European ports, chiefly Italy and Germany.

The Board of Estimate has awarded the contract for the interior finish of the new public library to the John Pierce company, which bid \$3,350,000.

Carriers of concealed weapons got the worst shock of all last Saturday, when John Reilly sections of the police and revolver band to state prison for one year and four months.

New York's "Suburban Home company," organized to improve the dwellings of the poor, finds itself making money in spite of low rents.

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PERSONAL NOTES

George E. Taylor, who ran for president three years ago on the national liberty party platform, is at present a member of the police force of Ottumwa, Ia.

Charles M. Schwab just now has an ambition to make his manual training school at Homestead, Pa., larger and broader in scope than the Carnegie Technical school at Pittsburgh.

Stephen V. White, the old-time magnate of Wall street, who was active thirty years ago, has finally retired from the street. His title of "demon" was rightfully used, as he was one of the pillars in Henry Ward Beecher's church.

Prof. James A. Harrison of the University of Virginia, author of a life of Edgar Allan Poe, is urging a permanent memorial to the poet in Baltimore.

There died in Montgomery, Ala., a few days ago the daughter of George Washington's secretary. Her name was Miss Anne Frobel, and she was seventy-eight.

The admirers of the late Edwin M. Stanton, attorney general in the cabinet of James Buchanan and secretary of war under Abraham Lincoln, are planning for the erection of a bronze statue of heroic size to his memory at Steubenville, O.

William J. Burns, the United States secret service agent whose recent trapping of every member of San Francisco's corrupt board of supervisors into a full confession, is considered a fine piece of work, has an international reputation as a detective.

Judge Swestland of the Rhode Island superior court rendered a decision lately adverse to Chief Yeoman Buensie of the United States navy, in a case which is already celebrated.

The Rhode Island court decides that Buensie may sue only for breach of contract, with the right to recover simply the price of the ticket and the small expense incurred in attempting to gain admission.

It is to be hoped that the case will not be permitted to rest. It is possible that there is no law which will protect the uniform of the United States, or it may be impossible to draw a general law which would protect the uniform without in the same time taking away from the proprietors of places of amusement proper rights and safeguards.

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GOVERNOR LARRABEE POOLED 'EM

General of Railroad Legislation in Iowa Years Ago. Former Governor William Larrabee of Iowa, who was in Washington the other day and for the first time discussed the railroad question with President Roosevelt, has done more, perhaps than any other man in the west to bring the transportation companies in that section under state control and regulation.

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PHILADELPHIA RECORD. "I ain't got time to kick about de cost of livin'," said Uncle Eben. "It's too busy bustin' foh de price."—Washington Star.

"Mr. Chumley is doing stum work. Does 'Enjoys it immensely. You see he's never had a chance to sow any wild oats."—Boston Plain.

"He's the most eccentric nutcase I ever met. He's got such queer notions about his machine." "Thanks it's the very best made, I suppose." "No, he says he bought it because it was cheap."—Philadelphia Press.

"The man in the Iron Mask explained: 'Typing is kept out of the \$5,000,000 conspiracy bill.' In view of activity from Washington they were to press him further.—New York Sun.

Joan—Did you really enjoy your stay in Paris? Joan—I came home in the steamer.—Boston Record.

George III was wondering how the apple got in the dumpling. "Another dinner conspiracy," he ejaculated. "Well, replied the royal reporter on its throne.—New York Sun.

"It's no use your kicking about the growing popularity of the automobile," said Shorter. "Well, nothing will stop it. It's bound to carry everything before it." "Well, replied the plain citizen, "I do hope it will eventually carry its small before it."—Philadelphia Press.

Who said spring? I avow Who made his exit bow Weeks ago, when Easter bonnets Furnished theme for April sonnets; Elbow sleeves and purple arms Wasted on just that theme; An 'stead of pickin' violets, Ah! Shovelled snow or played snowball.

Who said spring? Did you ever? Filled the poet, "Well, never! Fall in such a spring-like mood! Longed to wander in the wood, Welcomed each returning bird With a rapture quite absurd; Then Jack Frost comes buttin' in For April and its every whim, An 'stead of gettin' close to nature! We sit an' hug the radiator."

Who said spring? I want to know Where are these banks where violets grow? The chirp who on this theme wrote a sonnet. Was "talkin' through some Ester bonnet," For April and its every whim, An 'stead of gettin' close to nature! We sit an' hug the radiator."

Who said spring? All the birds Hang their heads, too ashamed for words; Their hearts, indeed, are sorely smitten At buds and leaves so sorely bitten. They denounce Jack Frost in indignation And herewith set forth a proclamation That the latter, bold—nor stopped to pursue—Shan't appear in the spring without a muzzle.

Omaha, Neb. —BAYOLL NE TRELE

Heart Pains
Are relieved, and palpitation, fluttering, and irregular pulse overcome by using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It makes the heart nerve and muscles strong, so the heart is able to do its work easily.

Much Obligated, Mr. Weather Man!
SPRING'S here at last, and our new light underwear and swell negligee shirts are waiting your inspection.

Browning, King & Co
R. E. WILCOX, Manager.