

DAILY BEE

OF EDWARD ROSEWATER. 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 Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of May, 1907, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Number of copies, Date, Total. Rows include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Net total 1,000,000. Daily average, 32,000. CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1907. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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

According to the almanac July is a summer month.

Secretary Taft is a living proof of the old saying that a man is broadened by travel.

Our old friend, John N. Baldwin of a Union Pacific, must have his blue eyes on again.

Mark Twain is perfectly at home in royalty. He has received many a crown from his publishers.

The secret of a restful vacation," says Tom Edison, "is the absence of all." And the presence of cash.

Senator Foraker declares he is already ready to fight the Philistines, with the same weapon that Sampson used.

Animals comet will be within 100 miles of the earth on July 4. It will seem to be closer than that.

Harry Thaw is said to be writing a book. Thaw's most effective literary work heretofore has been his writing in a check book.

A Chicago banker has introduced a white evening suit to society. His bank must be underwriting some cleaning establishment.

Mayor "Jim" is said to be starting out petitions asking himself to give the people of Omaha dollar gas. What's stopping him?

"The constitution is not to perish at the hands of the impassioned phrase maker," says Senator Knox. Now whom is he aiming at?

"Sober Sue" is the big attraction at New York roof gardens this year. Anything in the sober line is a novelty on a New York roof garden.

That Young Men's Christian association clock will have to tick considerably faster if it wants to join in the Fourth of July celebration.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi has been converted. The evangelist who accomplished the feat should have a Carnegie hero medal.

Colonel Colt wants it understood that it was not a lack of caliber that caused him to withdraw from the senatorial contest in Rhode Island.

"Rockefeller is cutting down his tips," says the New York World. Probably saying "Thanks!" instead of his former generous "Thank you!"

Some Philadelphia person has sent \$100 to the conscience fund at Washington. Probably one of those capitol sliding grafters returning the price of a lunch.

Indiana girls have agreed they will not marry unless the prospective husband can show \$4,000 in coin. Those girls understand how much easier it is for a man to get that much cash before marriage than after.

Omaha's new school census shows a reasonable gain over last year, adding indisputable testimony to the steady population growth. The proportionate increase of population of school age will at least hold good for the next year.

AFTER THE TELEGRAPH TRUST.

The announcement that under the direction of President Roosevelt Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith of the federal bureau of corporations will begin an immediate investigation of the relations existing between the telegraph companies of the United States to ascertain if they are violating the anti-trust law, will be cheering news to the business world in which communication by wire plays such an important part.

The agreement between the Western Union and the Postal telegraph companies comes under the head of those things which everybody knows, but which may be hard to prove. While it may be difficult, if not impossible, to produce evidence of any written agreement between the companies, it is notorious that they are in absolute harmony on the fixing of rates, the scale of wages paid to employees, the limits of free delivery and a complete working system that returns to the companies the largest possible revenue at the minimum outlay.

On the question of rates, the representatives of the government should experience little difficulty in securing evidence of agreement to establish tariffs that are absolutely unwarranted by conditions. Telegraph charges have been advanced from 10 to 30 per cent more than they were twenty years ago, in spite of the fact that the volume of their business has increased more than twenty-fold and the construction and extension work has been comparatively light for years.

HOKE SMITH'S PLATFORM.

Hoke Smith, the new governor of Georgia, and a touted candidate for the democratic vice presidential nomination, has used his inaugural message as a vehicle for a pronouncement of principles. While most of the subjects touched upon in his address relate entirely to Georgia affairs, a national application of nearly all of them might be made.

Georgia has suffered from the free pass evil and Governor Smith pleads for its absolute abolition, even to the point of making it a felony to use passes, money or other forms of bribes in elections. He urges enlarged powers for the State Railway commission, that it may fix rates, enforce depot and trackage accommodations and bring the railroads to an appreciation of their duties to their patrons.

Governor Smith shows at least the courage of his convictions in urging an amendment to the state constitution regulating the rights of franchise. His recommendation will subject the negro question into the national campaign if Hoke Smith is named on the democratic ticket. He calls for an amendment to the state constitution by which the right of franchise shall be extended to those who (1) served in any war of the United States, the confed-

THE NEW LAWS TO A FINISH.

Needless to say that these two ends of the railroad business insist they are acting entirely independent of one another. The new president of the Omaha Central Labor union expresses himself as opposed to another primary to put the union label on a political slate. With previous labor primaries in mind, everyone else is also opposed to their repetition.

The World-Herald declines to come to the defense of former Governor Mekey against the alleged indignity perpetrated at the mention of his name at recent Ak-Sar-Ben meeting. Another sting of ingratitude.

American winemakers are about to start a campaign to educate the public to the benefits of champagne drinking. The public will not be slow to begin drinking champagne if it can be convinced it is good for them.

The British House of Commons has voted to limit the power of the House of Lords. The American house of representatives frequently votes to have the United States senators elected by direct vote of the people.

An Illinois physician has lived on water for twenty-two days. He may be heard from when the prohibitionists meet to select their presidential candidate.

Bernard Shaw says he cannot understand why the Bible continues to be the best selling book in print. The things Shaw does not understand about the Bible would fill volumes.

A California paper asserts that "the demon of unrest is at work in China." Last reports from the demon of unrest were that he was working overtime in San Francisco.

A Riveted Clinch. New York Herald. Who can get the farmer vote away from Bryan now? He has confessed that he still clings to the old-fashioned night-shirt.

Forgotten Heroes. Washington Post. To the list of the country's heroes should be added the names of the men who for the last four days have gone about their business arrayed in boiled shirts, topped off with high linen collars.

Prospective Thrillers. Indianapolis News. The possible imposition of a fine of \$3,500,000 on the Standard is interesting to contemplate, but there is little reason to fear that it will result in an unwieldy official surplus.

Blooming Impertinence. Chicago Record-Herald. The British House of Commons has voted to curtail the powers of the House of Lords. The model for New York or Philadelphia, believing that the local sentiment of those towns would be against him, while his friends seek to give it to Chicago, St. Louis or any other western city which is bidding for it.

Chasing Elijah's Mantle. New York Post. On a Missouri, Kansas & Texas train William J. Bryan lost his robe de nuit. It was found by Conductor Jefferson Davis, who turned it over to Station Agent William McKinley. The garment of the great commoner is running a close second to the mantle of Elijah.

What is a Republican? Chicago Record-Herald. In the name of clear thinking and historic truth, let us know what a "republican" is, what the present tests of republicanism are, and why it is that man like Aldrich and Foraker and Penrose have as much right to the name republican as Roosevelt and Taft, LaFollette and Hughes and Cummins?

Food for Naval Thought. Springfield Republican. There is food for thought in the coincidence that on a very day that the United States launched a so-called scout cruiser, the Chester, whose speed is not to fight but spy, and whose speed is twenty-four knots, England launches a first-class fighting ship, the Infexible, with a speed of twenty-five knots.

Warning for the Boys. Chicago Tribune. The Chicago health department repeats its statement that tetanus antitoxin, when given in time, is an absolute preventive of lockjaw. It is unfortunate that this information, which is of so much value to the boys who intend to play with firecrackers and other explosives on the Fourth of July, cannot be brought directly home to them.

A Four-Word Platform. New York Sun (rep.). If there is a democratic party, a real platform, and not its parallel and doublet, if there is a democratic party alive to the danger and the duty of this time and faithful to the steady democratic principle, the platform of that party is plain and short. The flourish, the flapdoodle, the wicker of futile and impertinent matter that fills political platforms will not be needed. The issue is: Stick to the constitution!

Back to the Constitution. Indianapolis News. It looks as though the next session of congress were to start searching for fundamental constitutional principles. The exact relations of state and nation, the extent of the state's authority, the range of the national power, where they overlap, and where they are distinct and separate—these questions are likely to be thrashed out again with great thoroughness. The recent speeches of the president, of Secretaries Root and Taft, of Senator Knox and of Judge Gray, to say nothing of countless discussions in the public press, all indicate that the time is ripe for a new and thorough discussion, a new crystallizing of thought of the exact nature of our dual system of government.

Merely a Reminder. New York Sun. It should be remembered that Senator Knox has witnessed some notable illustrations of the campaign value of political courage.

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE

Reply to Collier's Attack on Vice President Fairbanks. A late number of Collier's Weekly printed an extended review of the career of Charles Warren Fairbanks from the time he was in college until he became vice president. The article was peculiarly vindictive in that it assembled a mass of small incidents, gossip and allegations, and welded them into a concrete indictment of Mr. Fairbanks as a dissembler, an overrated statesman, a man whose prominence was due to his money.

The purpose of the attack, says the Tribune, "made at the end of a period of a dozen years during which Mr. Fairbanks has been prominent in public life and surpassing in savage vindictiveness anything that was said concerning this distinguished son of Indiana by any representative of the opposition, is even during the national campaign when Mr. Fairbanks' name was coupled with that of Theodore Roosevelt on the national republican ticket, is evident enough. The vice president's name is having favorable mention throughout the country in connection with the republican presidential nomination. A systematic campaign is being carried on by a coterie of literary soldiers of fortune in Washington in the interests of whom it does not yet appear, but certainly not by inspiration from the friends of Governor Hughes, Speaker Cannon or Senator Knox.

As to who it is that may be depending on the vilification of other republican leaders for his own political advancement is not yet entirely evident, but if the origin of these assaults becomes known it will hardly injure to the profit of those who the republicans hold responsible for them.

Taft and Knox at Yale. Secretary Taft and Senator Knox, rival aspirants for the republican nomination for president, occupied seats on the stage during the commencement exercises at Yale college. Senator Knox received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Secretary Taft delivered an address at the alumni banquet and jollied his political rival with this story:

"Senator Knox agreed, after I was chosen to speak this afternoon for those awarded the doctor of laws degree, that I tell this story to express our present view of the political situation. 'A long time ago there was a republican governor elected in Kentucky, and an old man, who had voted the republican ticket for years without any result, came down off the mountain on his old mare Jenny and hung around the public square till he became, finally, of the opinion that republicans were ungrateful. He turned his horse's head toward his mountain home when some of the boys who sat on the piazza of the hotel at Frankfort called out to him and asked him what he looked so glum about. He stepped his mare and said, slowly: 'Well, boys, I've heard it said that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office. I've been down here for several days and I haven't seen any office seeking the man, but if you do you just tell them at you see Jim Stubbs going down the Alexandria pike on his little mare Jenny, and that he was going damn slow.'"

Influence of Location on Nomination. Leslie's Weekly (rep.). Possibly the location of the republican national convention in 1908 may be made a test of the relative strength of the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt elements in the republican party. Roosevelt's opponents want to get the convention for New York or Philadelphia, believing that the local sentiment of those towns would be against him, while his friends seek to give it to Chicago, St. Louis or any other western city which is bidding for it.

Thurlow Weed said it was the local sentiment that defeated Seward in the Chicago convention of 1860 and nominated Illinois' favorite son, Lincoln. Seward had a long lead over Lincoln on the first ballot, but Lincoln almost tied him on the second ballot, and he carried the convention on the third. Local feeling doubtless had much to do with the defeat of Pendleton, the Ohio greenbacker, in the democratic convention of 1868, which was held in New York, and the nomination of New York's ex-governor, Seymour, who had not been thought of in connection with the candidacy until after the ballots had been cast. Cincinnati was the scene of the convention of 1872, which was held, had something to do with turning the convention to Governor Hayes of Ohio in the general windup. Whether locality will count for anything in determining the republican presidential candidate for the platform next year is something on which positive opinion at this stage is hazardous.

Leaving the Door Open. Atlanta Constitution (dem.). There is a diversity of opinion—diverse at least to the extent of being two-sided—as to what President Roosevelt would do if the republican convention should unanimously nominate him and adjourn. The belief that he would be overpowered and swept into the race is too strong to be disregarded, despite the emphasis the president has put upon his refusal. Consequently, republicans everywhere are building upon that belief, and are incubating the cyclone. The door is being left open for President Roosevelt, and if there is no other way, it looks very much as if he would be pushed through it.

A Four-Word Platform. New York Sun (rep.). If there is a democratic party, a real platform, and not its parallel and doublet, if there is a democratic party alive to the danger and the duty of this time and faithful to the steady democratic principle, the platform of that party is plain and short. The flourish, the flapdoodle, the wicker of futile and impertinent matter that fills political platforms will not be needed. The issue is: Stick to the constitution!

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The chief figure at The Hague is Andrew Carnegie, the peace champion, and the most prominent person in England just now is Mark Twain. Wit and money will do anything.

Former residents of the Queen City of the Lakes whose ears are attuned to the song, "Put Me Off at Buffalo," are requested to send their names and addresses to John L. Clawson, 337-335 White building, Mr. Clawson is president of Buffalo's old home week celebration, September 1-7, and has some information to communicate to Buffalonians browsing in the tall grass of the west.

The John Harvard house at Stratford-on-Avon has been restored through the instrumentality of an American beef packer's money and an English novelist's interest in Shakespeare's native town. Nelson Morris of Chicago bought the home some time ago and commissioned Marie Curran to supervise the restoration. The house is one of the most interesting of all the relics of Shakespeare's time.

Lieutenant Julius von Demmer of the German army, heir to a \$1,000,000 estate and a member of the German aristocracy, has joined the United States army at Fort Leavenworth, where he has been assigned to the third battalion of engineers. Although only 23 years of age, Von Demmer speaks fourteen languages. He came to the United States last winter, having been granted a four years' leave of absence.

The model for the statue which is to be erected to the memory of the late Senator George F. Hoar by popular subscription from the people of Worcester, Mass., has been completed by the sculptor, Daniel Chester French, and it is expected that the complete statue will be finished in time for dedication next October. It will be erected on the common, somewhere in the vicinity of the city hall, Worcester.

Precious Little New Territory to Attract Pathfinder. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Humanity is swarming over the globe and penetrating to its most hidden recesses. The noble army of pioneers will presently pass away. The pathfinders and the ax wielders will find their occupation gone. There will be no more outposts of civilization, no heroic advance guard. All this will come to pass in time, but there are still localities that are sufficiently wild to test the courage of the pioneer skir-misher line. One of the wildest of these appears to be along the route of the Uganda railway in East Africa. From the ax wielders in charge on this jungle line the official in station is reported to have recently telegraphed to the traffic manager asking for ball cartridges for his Snider rifle. He complains that for three nights a lion has slept on the station platform. He adds that when the lion isn't sleeping he is prowling up and down, clanging at the wall and door and doing his best to force an entrance to the office. Naturally the lone station master finds his rest a good deal broken by the unwelcome caller, and he wants the ball cartridges to frighten him away. Here is a picture for you—the lone station in the jungle, the

How dear to my heart is the Sunday school picnic. The Sunday school picnic that comes once a year: The mason jar crammed with a wonderful salad. The eggs that were boiled till they're hard and severe. The succulent sandwich of ham and of lettuce. The coconut cake that was crushed on the soft custard pie and the luscious banana pudding. The monnaie passed you to moisten the lip.

How dear to my heart is the Sunday school picnic. The Sunday school picnic I used to enjoy: The egg shells the joker sturms into your pocket. The files that are awfully around to sunny. The lunch in the shade of a wide spreading oak tree. The pieces of chicken you take in your hand.

How dear to my heart is the Sunday school picnic. Well, says the old-timer can best understand.

Enjoy A Cool Kitchen. The kitchen work that must be done this summer will be lessened, your fuel expense reduced, and your kitchen cooler, if you use a NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. It is the improved oil stove—the new oil stove. Up-to-date in every particular. Lighted instantly. Gives the hottest flame produced by any stove. Made with one, two, and three burners. Every stove warranted. Write our nearest agency if not at your dealer's.

THE RAYOLAMP is the best lamp for all-round household use. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickelled. Perfectly constructed; absolutely safe; unexcelled in light-giving power; an ornament to any room. Every lamp warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

Pond's Extract Soap. Relieves Skin Irritations. Pond's Extract Soap cleanses the pores deeply and thoroughly—gives to the sweat glands and oil glands new life and tone, so that their natural secretions preserve and protect the skin—as Nature intended. It inspires the underneath nerve fibers and blood vessels, removes the worn and faded outer "scarf" skin, which is replaced by new, smooth, beautiful and wholesome tissue. Do not think of Pond's Extract Soap merely as a cleanser, for it is more than Pure Soap. Do not value it solely for the Pond's Extract it contains, for it is more than Pond's Extract. The two combine to form a new substance of remarkable curative power in cases of Acne, Eczema, Rashes, Chafing, Eruptions, Redness and Roughness of the Skin, Scabies, Scalp Humor, Tender Feet, Irritations of Baby's Skin, etc., etc. Pond's Extract Soap is not only the favorite Skin Cure but the ideal Beauty Culture—because it gives to the Complexion the purity, creamy whiteness and glow of perfect health.

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