

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas county, st. 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 September, 1907, follows:

Table with 3 columns: Number, Circulation, Total. Rows 1-18 showing circulation figures for various editions.

Total 1,023,470. Less unsold and returned copies, 9,897. Net total, 1,013,573. Daily average, 36,119.

CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager. Subscribed in my presence and was a true and correct copy of the original of the same, this 10th day of September, 1907.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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

"No presidential candidate should drink cocktails," says Speaker Cannon, who always takes his "straight."

A Mrs. Billiard of Iowa is suing her husband for a divorce. Billiards should not be allowed to travel in pairs.

Dispatches state that 10,000 persons saw a negro lynched at Cumberland, Md. No other amusement has such drawing powers in the south.

Wall street might be more enthusiastic over the \$7,000,000,000 crops raised by the American farmers this year if there were more fambs in the list.

A New York preacher is reading to his congregation a serial novel of which he is the author. And some folks wonder why men do not attend church.

The office of sheriff is a big job that requires a big man. The republican nominee for sheriff, E. F. Bralley, is just the right kind of a big man for this big job.

The wife of a Tobacco trust magnate has just been presented with a \$200,000 necklace by the company. What a pile of bands and coupons she must have saved.

Bishop Potter declares that war will last as long as the world lasts. The bishop must have been closely watching the proceedings of the peace conference at The Hague.

Aguiñaldo has come forward with a proposition to buy the Philippines at cost price from Uncle Sam. Aguiñaldo must want his portrait printed in the New York Herald.

Lemuel Ell Quigg, who absorbed \$345,000 of traction company money in New York for "accelerating public opinion" is entitled to some credit. He has refused to lie about it.

"The First Rule for Husband and Wife" is the title of a magazine article by Colonel Bryan. The first rule, in such cases, is usually that of home rule and the vote is usually a tie.

A few more bond propositions submitted for ratification at the coming election and it may be difficult to find the regular party nominees for office on the voting machine checkerboard.

Treasury department officials say it is impossible to make paper money, fast enough to meet demands. Most persons find it impossible to make any kind of money fast enough to meet demands.

Assistant Secretary of State Bacon is said to be slated to succeed Charlemagne Tower as ambassador to Germany, notwithstanding Germany's well known opposition to the admission of American Bacon.

President Roosevelt is picturing the future possibilities of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers in such glowing terms that we need not be surprised to wake up some fine morning and find that Hill and Harriman have capitalized them.

The Gould roads have made their peace with the Western Union, but they have not made their peace with the railway commissioners of Nebraska and Kansas, in which states they have allowed their roadbeds to deteriorate to the danger point.

THE TARIFF ON WHEAT

It is a little difficult to decide when doctors disagree and some amendment is afforded to those more or less familiar with political affairs when Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota appears charging that Leslie M. Shaw, formerly secretary of the treasury, "destroyed the protection of the American farmer when he admitted Canadian wheat free of duty under the 'drawback' clause of the Dingley tariff law."

Both Mr. Shaw and Senator Hansbrough are protectionists of the 33d degree, and it is something exceptional to find them at daggers' points over even a detail of the tariff complication.

The "drawback" clause of the Dingley law provides that the secretary of the treasury may rebate the duty on raw materials which are to be mingled with domestic materials and manufactured into finished products for exports, with the proviso that "when the articles exported are made in part from domestic materials, the imported materials, or the parts of the articles made from such materials, shall so appear in the completed articles that the quantity thereof may be ascertained."

Under that proviso, Secretary Shaw allowed Canadian wheat to be bought, with duty rebated, by Minnesota millers for use in manufacturing flour for the export trade. The action was taken to allow the millers to retain the foreign trade they had built up in American flour.

Senator Hansbrough insists that if the "drawback" clause had not been invoked, rebating the duty of twenty-five cents a bushel on Canadian wheat, the millers would have had to pay the additional twenty-five cents to the American wheat grower.

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made. That is a sound proposition that has been observed in all the recent rate-making in this state. The railroads had ample opportunity for hearing before our legislature while the 2-cent fare bill was pending, but were unable to make any kind of a showing.

The protest of Henry T. Clarke against sending delegations to represent Omaha commercial bodies at congresses and conventions consisting of only one or two members is timely and to the point.

The promotion of General Duvall has been so rapid as to create talk of favoritism. General Duvall has been a brigadier general only eighteen months.

Before the army authorities had fully digested all the gossip occasioned by the Duvall promotion, President Roosevelt again shocked the select circle by making Colonel Charles G. Smith of the Ordnance department brigadier general to succeed General Godfrey.

The joint meeting of Nebraska and Iowa librarians is proving even more of a success than was expected. Omaha and Council Bluffs offer facilities for joint meetings of various organizations of these two states that are not to be excelled and they ought to be utilized more frequently.

Down in Lancaster county the Bryantites have resurrected a cantankerous Grover Cleveland officeholder to substitute for a scared-off candidate for district judge and rally the faithful to the democratic ticket.

Lillian Russell has sold all her furniture and works of art, but clings to her books, insisting that nothing short of a prospect of starvation would induce her to part with them.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota says that Bryan is a candidate for the presidential nomination and has been for three months. Move to amend the governor's statement by substituting the word "years" for "months."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that the deepening of the Mississippi river to the gulf will make bananas as cheap as potatoes in the Mississippi valley. The G-D should look at the market quotations on potatoes.

which it originally assumed, to force the purchase of the water plant on terms that would be profitable to the city. With this confession of failure the taxpayers will surely go slow about entrusting \$4,000,000 to this same Water board for a task requiring real constructive ability.

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At that moment there broke forth from the cornice of the historic castle, Chapultepec, from every spot around the castle and back again, the brilliant light of magnesium torches.

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Power Behind the Congressman. Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Newland of Nevada is neither a Cicero nor a Cicerone, but when he said in his Memphis speech that persons outside of congress must bring influence to bear to protect our natural resources, he drove a nail.

SECRETARY ROOT IN MEXICO

Honors and Entertainments for the Distinguished American. Cordiality and good will and lavish hospitality are striking features of the visit of the American secretary of state, Hon. Elihu Root, to the capital of Mexico.

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KIDNEY TROUBLES

The kidneys are essential organs for keeping the body free from impurities. If they should fail to work death would ensue in very short time.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It may be the means of saving her life. Read what this medicine did for Kate A. Hearn, 530 West 47th Street, New York, who writes: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I owe a debt of gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it has saved my life."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice. It is free.

PERSONAL NOTES.

It is stated that the cost to New York of the expert medical testimony in the Shaw trial will be \$75,000.

Charles Cook of Aberdeen, Wash., a blind man, who is compelled to take much exercise in the open air, has walked on a board walk on his premises 2,535 miles since last May.

After all, Ratsul is to get \$100,000 for Sir Harry MacLean. Although the bandit chief was compelled to reduce his terms, the kidnaping has proved such a good investment, as immunity goes with the ransom, that it will probably be repeated.

One of the greatest private game preserves and summer homes in the west is about being completed in the heart of the hardwood belt of Upper Michigan by Marvin Hughtitt, Jr., son of the president of the Northwestern railroad.

Colonel J. S. Du Shans of Newcastle, Pa., who was recently elected junior vice commander of the National Union Veteran Legion, is one of the youngest-looking civil war veterans alive.

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Let Conspirators Beware! Baltimore News. We regret to hear that, in consequence of the altitudinous momentum of all table delicacies, "pies are getting thinner."

Patriotism of the Dollar. Philadelphia Record. Militant patriotism is a drug in the market; plenty of men are willing to fight for their country who would rob it every time they get a chance.

Democracy. Philadelphia Record. In the principle so strongly emphasized in the platform of the democracy of Nebraska, presumably under the influence of Mr. Bryan, this gentleman has probably found an "issue" that will appeal with greater force to the members of the party throughout the nation than did some of his earlier "leaders."

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FLASHES OF FUN.

"My husband got hardly any sleep at all last night," said the stranger who left for his inn tonight. "Did you give him the medicine I left for his insomnia?"

"Here is another proof that republics are ungrateful." "Switzerland has never erected any monument to her naval heroes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I see they're advertising a new breakfast food," said the traveler. "That's so?" replied the stranger who shared his seat in the train. "I'll have to look it up." "Fond of those things, eh?" "No, but it might be worth dramatizing. I'm a theatrical manager."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"The learned district attorney," began counsel for the defense. "Aw," growled a man in a back seat, "why don't these fellows make a man famous?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The mill will never bring again with water that is past," remarked a mournful citizen. "That's where a job will have the bulge on a water mill," cracked the cheerful press hound. "I'm a millwright."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Something happened to Jiggs today that made him feel like the collar." "What was that?" "He absent-mindedly swallowed a spoonful of tobacco sauce."—Philadelphia Press.

"Miss," said the polite conductor, "your first husband was a very nice fellow." "I beg your pardon, sir," the dame rejoined haughtily, "treating him with a look." "Branston's the fashion now."—Philadelphia Press.

"Don't you enjoy being famous?" "I don't know whether I do or not," answered Senator Borah; "the methods pursued nowadays in making a man famous make me feel like a new brand of soap or a popular song."—Washington Star.

"I went to a ball game today," remarked the golf enthusiast. "Tell me what you saw," said the fan. "Well, at the second stroke the pitcher fooled." "Excuse me, old man. I have to catch a car."—Houston Post.

"The agents that induce you to take some of these apartments certainly do remind you of a musical combination." "In what way?" "By the time you have paid the first year's rent in advance, you find you have been taken in by a musical combination of rats."—Baltimore American.

"The agent in front of me at the theater refused to take off his hat." "What did you do?" "I was just enough to make sarcasm remarkable about it. And presently the woman turned around and what do you think? It was the wife of my tailor!"

THE SIMPLE THINGS. Detroit Free Press. Seemed the mother only cared for the simple things of life; Seemed that mother never shared in the turmoil and the strife; Simple things were her delight; Closer to her heart, I guess; Tears would fill her eyes at sight of a little baby's dress.

Mother never cared for show. She was satisfied to dwell in her humble way, and know that those who loved were doing well. Many keepakes mother kept. Always simple things she'd choose; Tears would fill her eyes at sight of a little pair of shoes.

Little socks that once were worn. And a little bow of blue; There's a little nightgown, Where a baby's foot went through. These are all the simple things. She has treasured them for years. And each one a memory brings of a baby's smiles and tears.

Only simple, simple things. Little booties, soiled, his trust; But to them she clings. Seems that mothers always do. Closest to her heart they lie. Sacred treasures none may share. Only for a mother's eye—Clothes the baby used to wear.

The Time for the New Piano

Fall is here. It is the beginning of a new season, the most pleasant in the whole year. The air is fresh and invigorating. People feel rejuvenated and keen to the joy of living. There's new life in the atmosphere.

We are breathing it in this store. All of us, clerks, managers and workmen, feel the effects of it. We're more active, more energetic, more anxious to satisfy and to please.

And as for our piano stock—there, too, the fall spirit is evident. Hundreds of new ones—the best products of the best manufacturers—have been received. They're on display in all their newness, freshness and beauty.

Remember that every instrument in this house may be bought in payments of a few dollars a month, the only cost for this privilege being a small interest per annum.

A. HOSPE COMPANY, 1513 Douglas Street. We Do Expert Piano Tuning and Repairing.