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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
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Charles C. Rosewater, general manager of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, deposes and 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, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Number and Circulation figures. Total 1,095,470

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

While the Horse Show is on patriotic automobiles will put mufflers on their foot horns.

Latest advice from the canebrakes indicate that the Louisiana bears are an unsociable lot.

"Can beer and whiskey mix?" asks a trade journal. They can and do, but the results are often disastrous.

Those who think more of fashion than personal comfort are apt to make a horse show after the horse show.

There will soon be another newspaper edition of "Two Told Tales." The Thak trial will be resumed December 2.

"There is no room at the top for a quitter," says the Chicago News. Why should there be, when he never gets there?

"Why not eat what we want?" asks the Chicago Inter Ocean. Well, one reason is that that pay comes only once a week.

It is now asserted that lithiocolic-acid will cure drunkenness. The man who can pronounce it can prove an alibi.

There seems to be no question about the fact that a wireless message was sent from Manila to the United States. The only difficulty is that it was not received.

Reports from Massachusetts show that George Fred Williams has mobilized himself thoroughly for the coming three-cornered political campaign in that state.

HARMONY IN RAILWAY LEGISLATION.
"Substantial harmony" is the watchword of the American Association of Railway Commissioners which has just concluded an interesting session at Washington.

COAL FOR THE FLEET.
In the effort to secure the coal needed for the trip of the battleships to the Pacific ocean, two peculiar conditions have developed, the one showing the complete domination of the coal trade by the coal combine and the other illustrating how American shippers have used the coastwise laws of the country to practice extortion on their own account.

Washington will soon entertain a meeting of eminent physicians who will discuss the best means of preventing or curing tuberculosis. The best method is to locate in Nebraska, where the ozone is too rich for the tuberculosis germ.

Government expects to get back about \$100,000 of the \$1,000,000 advanced to the Jamestown exposition. Even at that the government is the biggest financial winner in the transaction. Nearly everybody else lost.

Gen. Robbers Exposed. Philadelphia Record. The railroad merger investigation in New York goes to show that the most cunning of corporation robbers cannot always hide their misdeeds.

Waste of Time and Energy. Baltimore American. Every now and then someone arises and in heated terms defends the constitution. And, after all, this is a waste of time and energy—the constitution needs no defense.

Fuel for Public Wrath. Washington Post. If this country should plunge headlong into the maelstrom of socialism it will be for the reason that Standard Oil and kindred concerns loved gain immoderately and defied justice contemptuously.

The Wireless Limit. Baltimore American. Wireless telegraphy is an accomplished fact; wireless telephoning is under experimental processes, but the limit of human ingenuity is expected to be reached when it comes to wireless politics.

Sympathy with a String. Portland Oregonian. The wheat market is still soaring in Chicago, and every day adds millions to the value of the crop still unshelled in this country. Our sympathies for the unfortunate foreigners who have to pay the advanced prices are, of course, acute, but not generally expressed.

Outlashed by Men. Brooklyn Eagle. Mrs. Cassie Chadwick merely proved the inferiority of her sex to deal with large enterprises. Mrs. Chadwick was a great confidence woman to be sure, but then she died in jail. Most of the great confidence men in this part of the country die as corporation officials. Those who fly into exile are so few as to emphasize the rule.

No wonder, Mr. Rose declines to be sidetracked. In an address at Jamestown the other day Governor Hughes boldly denied that the owner of 51 per cent of the stock of a corporation can do what he pleases in the management of its affairs. The fact remains, however, that the owner of 51 per cent still believes in the rule of the majority and has no hesitancy about using it.

South Omaha and Omaha are already completely consolidated in matters of business and social economy. It is simply impossible to produce a convincing argument why one and the same community should support two separate and distinct city governments.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.
Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.
If New York papers correctly interpret local sentiment taxpayers are interperred and all but crushed by the constantly growing burden of municipal expenses. Yet, year after year, in ever increasing numbers, they step up to the cashiers' wickets and pour in the means wherewith the municipal machine is run. This year the first day of tax payment, October 7, saw a record-breaking rush to the treasurer's office and the unprecedented sum of \$1,800,000 was paid in. This is \$1,800,000 more than the receipts of the first day last year. If tax burdens are oppressive or the money market stringent, the flood of money poured into the city treasury does not show it.

Rather than take the risk of losing money on its contracts, the Barber Asphalt company has notified the authorities of Manhattan borough that it will not undertake the repair of twenty-seven streets which it paved with asphalt. The amount involved is \$100,000 and the contracts with the city were made by smaller companies that have been absorbed by the Barber concern. When the paving was done, the contracts contained a provision that the streets should be kept in repair by the contractor for a certain number of years, and it is this obligation that the Barber company wishes to repudiate rather than collect the money still due from the city under the original agreements. It is asserted that this action may be interpreted as a confirmation of the charge that the company has not in the past been compelled to live up to its contracts with the city, and that it is the prospect of a strict enforcement of the contract obligations that impelled the company to take the step.

One of the oldest sights on Manhattan Island is to be seen where the Pennsylvania railroad is excavating for its tunnel and station in thirty-third street. The laborers employed on this work are all or nearly all from Italy, and their ambition to accomplish things varies according to the stimulus behind them. There are many ways of shirking work, and the newly landed Italian son "becomes wise" to one or more of these ways. The tunnel contractor for the job, however, has a way of discouraging undue idleness. He has a hard-looking, muscular man, with a formidable looking gad in his hand, parading back and forth among the men. The gad is one of those long rawhide whips used in driving cattle and after a familiar tool among the plantation bosses of the south. Everything but the combination, from the snapper to the muscular arm and hand face of the holder, would induce a love for hard labor rather than a taste of its sting.

A "corrective" military drill introduced in New York as a punishment for delinquent policemen frightened itself by its own success and incidentally appears to have stirred up the community. The victims were compelled to do near-near-near-near stunts until they dropped unconscious, had to be revived by ambulance surgeons and then were sent home or to the hospital. The explanation offered by the drillmaster is that the collapsing policemen were too fat and so got tired easily, all of which is calculated to contribute to the metropolis' talk to the faze of nations, if not exactly to that of the unfortunate policeman.

When should the whistle blow at the high ball factory? On the definite answer of this question probably depends the verdict of a sheriff's jury which is trying to determine the mental condition of James Bartlett Hammond, the millionaire type writer manufacturer. Mr. Hammond admits that he was in the habit of drinking seven highballs daily. One juror said that "was no proof of insanity, as he knew several sheriff's jurors who drank twice that number daily. In an effort to discover the highball limit and draw the line between sanity and insanity a number of public men, who might be authorities on the matter, if their opinions are to be accepted there would be a strike in the highball works around the court house. From the highball limit are drawn the lines between sanity and insanity a number of public men, who might be authorities on the matter, if their opinions are to be accepted there would be a strike in the highball works around the court house.

Bearing the pleasant reputation of being one of the most honest women who cross the Atlantic, Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, the widow of the California millionaire, arrived in New York last week after a summer in Europe. Two years ago she declared \$2,000 in dutiable goods, last year \$30,000 and last week she said she had more than \$100,000 worth of baggage. Her declarations are noted for the care and clearness with which everything that she acquired in Europe is listed.

A long list of dutiable goods was awaiting the customs officials when they arrived at Quarantine, but they were quite sure that Mrs. Huntington had not forgotten any of her purchases. When on the dock Mrs. Huntington was told of the reputation she had made. She said: "If you mean that I am honest, I will certainly say I am. Like thousands of other women, if there are those who are not, I do not know of them."

Two men entered a Broadway restaurant and after putting a question to the head waiter went out again. "What did they want?" asked a customer. "They wanted to know if we have scales here so they could weigh themselves before beginning to eat. That seems to be a bad nowadays with dietitians who are concerned as much with the quantity as well as the quality of the food they eat. They state, themselves a certain number of ounces each meal. They do not content with weighing the food, but jump onto the scales themselves before and after eating to make sure that they neither overdo or underdo the process of feeding. Unfortunately they are not prepared to so exactly gauge the indulgence of a man's appetite. They assured me that several other restaurants are so equipped, so they went on to look for one."

PERSONAL NOTES.
It appears that instead of fighting the Japs we shall sell them our steel rails. Evidently when the president went to the Louisiana canebrakes he was not "loaded for bear." Unprecedented numbers of women are studying architecture at Columbia. This looks like plenty of clothes presses. Boarding house keepers and others to whom domestic economies are a consideration will be satisfied to learn that the pruney crop is excellent this year, both in quantity and quality. Hon. William Butt of Fannin county, Georgia, is a candidate for solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit. Here's a chance for somebody to handle the Butt end of a few election bets.

The defeat of an American base ball nine in Honolulu by a team composed of Chinamen would seem to call for some expression of opinion as to the "prevalence" of the oriental invasion.

NEBRASKA, POLITICAL POINTERS.
Pullerton Post: When the republican party "went into power" in Nance county the floating indebtedness was about \$3,000 besides its bonded debt. Today the floating indebtedness is less than \$1,000 and the bonded debt has been reduced \$4,000.

Lynch Journal: The Taft presidential stock seems to be rising in value daily. The time was when it was not safe for a candidate to announce himself too early in the campaign for an office of that kind, but now the people want to know their candidates and if a man has a clean record that will stand the test of publicity he can come out and make his ambitions known and not suffer for it.

York Times: From now until election we will hear nothing from the democrats except a plea for a "non-partisan judiciary." They expect to lure some honest republicans into their camp by this appeal to their magnanimity, but we have learned by long experience that our democratic friends never think of allowing republicans to squeeze in where they have a safe majority. Let Nebraska give a good account of itself this year, not only on the state ticket, but in every county and precinct. How to the line and the edge will fall in your own basket.

Papillon Republican: John C. Sprecher, editor of the Schuyler Free Lance, has the mud batteries of the democratic state press turned upon him because he has dared to expose the record of Judge Loomis, democratic candidate for supreme judge, during the time he was a member of the legislature. Truth will hurt and Sprecher has the records to bear him out on every charge he has made against the democratic candidate. The democrats are now endeavoring to besmear the character of the Schuyler editor, which is not an issue in this case whatever.

Kearney Hub: The endorsement of William H. Taft by the late republican state convention will go a long way toward clearing up the political situation in the state and crystallizing the issue for 1908, for it makes reasonably sure that neither intrigue nor manipulation can take the state out of the list of supporters of the Roosevelt policy. Many things may happen before next June, affecting the presidential situation, that may make for Roosevelt as a candidate, or the situation may shape up naturally for the nomination of Taft, who can be trusted to continue the policy of the Roosevelt administration.

Columbus Tribune: With a strong element in the fusion party opposing Judge Loomis on the ground that he is a railroad scab and the other factor completely absent from the task of defending him from the charges, the independent voters of the state will go solidly for Judge Reese, who won his fight in the primaries as the champion of the anti-railroad forces and the progressive element of the republican party. With a chance to vote for a judge who has been lined up on the right side for twenty years the voters will wait until the fusionists settle their quarrel before they run any more risks. Whether Loomis is right or wrong, he got a suspiciously large vote in Douglas county, which is invariably lined up on the side of the big corporations.

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PLEASANTLY POINTED. "Mildred, why did you lie about that o'clock?" I called you at 7, as you told me to do.

"There is one advantage which a judge always has in his profession. 'What is that?' 'What he succeeds in a given case or not, he can always try it'—Baltimore American.

"Did your husband go abroad this summer to take the hot baths?" "Dear me, no. He found his health required him to stay home and take an immunity bath."—Baltimore American.

"Theoretically," muttered the professor peering the small amount of change that had been handed him to him "all the products of nature ought to be free, but some of them cost like blue." "He had just paid his bill for electric light."—Chicago Tribune.

"Now, Mandy, I like cheerful service. Do you wash with alacrity?" "No; I just uses plain soap."—Baltimore American.

THE LAST SUMMER BOARDER. Chicago Post. 'Tis the last summer boarder. Left hanging alone. All his hungry companions have settled and gone; No clerk, no school teacher, No salesgirl is nigh To hear him whining. A third piece of pie.

He has packed up his gripsacks. He's loaded his trunk With his golf suit and flannels And similar junk; Soon to the veranda Again he'll repair. And for one bright evening He'll now find a chair. Ah, the last fly of summer Has dropped in his tea. And the last lonely chigger Has bitten his knee. The last girl of summer 'Tis morning misty, And sixteenth and lady. She whispered her "No."