

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Tschuck, treasurer 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 April, 1909, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Number, Circulation, Total. Rows 1-16 showing circulation figures for various days and totals.

Net total... 1,225,207. Daily average... 40,808. GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Treasurer.

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

Whether the south remains solid or not, Mr. Taft appears to be solid with the south.

The alrshp has not been perfected sufficiently to warrant a cessation of the efforts for good roads.

The yellow peril is a real one. If you don't believe it just observe the man out on the lawn with a knife in his hand.

The Illinois legislature has refused to limit the size of women's hats, but has added another foot to the length of hotel bed sheets. A fair offset.

Give George J. Gould credit, at any rate, for being the only one in the family entering into wedlock and sticking to it for better or for worse.

It is announced that Ruth Bryan Leavett is to lecture on political subjects. Trying to qualify for that chair of citizenship in our Nebraska university?

Two of the children of the late Claus Spreckels are contesting his will. They may break it now, but the elder Spreckels certainly had his way while he lived.

The growing tartness of the debate over the tariff indicates that the senators are tiring of mere talk and may soon get down to real business and stick to it.

A New York firm of brokers failed for \$1,250,000, with assets of only \$410. The scramble for the position of receiver is not expected to be a record-breaker.

Mr. Bryan continues to proclaim that the democratic party is stronger and its prospects brighter than ever before. Can it be that he is figuring on running again?

The Meeklenbergers may have to defend their claim to having been first to declare American independence, but, at any rate, they do not have to bear the blame for all the innocents slaughtered in celebrating it.

The commission sent to Liberia complains that there are too many festivities planned for them to permit the doing of their work promptly. What is the matter with the climate that the members are in such a hurry to get away?

Latest developments indicate that Japan is more up to date in modern financing than had been supposed. That sugar company manipulation seems to have been as artistic a piece of high finance as has come to light anywhere in recent years.

According to testimony offered in behalf of woman suffrage by a woman who speaks from personal experience gained in Colorado, "women never discuss politics." Now, if it could be done under guaranty to produce that effect some of the objections might be withdrawn.

The position of trustee of the Equitable stock held by the late Grover Cleveland is still vacant, with no immediate prospect of being filled. These three nice, fat, salaried jobs, with nothing to do, were an outgrowth of the insurance scandals and designed to help reinstate the life insurance business in popular confidence.

Catching the Spirit of the Age.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church, in session at Denver, is giving evidence that it is catching the spirit of this industrial age. Not that the church is becoming worldly or abandoning any of its religious ideals, but it is applying to the business branches of the church organization the business methods which have been demonstrated produce best results in other lines of human endeavor.

At present in the raising of money each of the various church boards covers the entire field, making a duplication of effort which in a large private business enterprise would be considered so wasteful as not to be thought of.

The intelligent churchman is realizing as never before that not only in methods, but in thought, the church must get nearer to the everyday affairs of the people. The churchman who neglects to avail himself of the means which produces results is as much an impractical dreamer as a business man who lags behind with obsolete methods.

Social Life at the Capital.

Several incidents of late have served to emphasize the strenuousness of social life in Washington. The wife of a foreign diplomat who recently came to this country after a wide experience at a number of European courts has commented on the fact that she should like an opportunity to form a more intimate acquaintance with the American women, but that she has found it impossible.

Another illustration is found in the illness of the wife of the president produced by a nervous breakdown. The social demands of the capital, especially as they relate to the wives of officials, are so exacting that nothing but illness is accepted as an excuse. In the cases of many who have been a part of it for years it is, if current gossip is to be believed, resulting in conditions greatly to be deplored.

Germany is Showing Us. Waterways transportation is a live question in the United States today and the demand is growing that congress make suitable provision for improving all our great natural waterways.

Not All Canada's Way. Notwithstanding the great influx of settlers from the United States into the provinces of northwest Canada, more people came from Canada to the United States, according to the statistics for the year 1908, than went from here to Canada during that period.

Still the Top-Notcher. Enclosing a newspaper cutting containing the announcement that \$44,000 of undistributed profits remain in the coffers of the World's Columbian exposition, whose equal division among those entitled to it would give each 47 cents, Z. T. Lindsay, who was one of the executive committee of the Omaha exposition most directly charged with its finances, writes to The Bee:

This is the first notice of the kind to stockholders of the Chicago World's fair that I have ever seen published. We were told many times that some very fortunate stockholders received 20 per cent of their investment back, but I never met one who so stated. The Transmississippi exposition at Omaha returned 75 per cent of the stockholders' investment to them five days after the exposition closed and 15 per cent more later on, or in all, 90 per cent.

the boats from the cars by American machinery which dumps a whole carload at a time.

What is being done in Germany offers an unanswerable argument for the larger improvement of the rivers which is needed to give a proper outlet for the grain of the great central west. If we utilize fully the facilities we now have, congress can not long turn a deaf ear to the plea for systematic waterway improvement.

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As one exposition after another is held, the unique record made by our Omaha exposition as an unqualified success financially, as well as in every other way, stands out all the stronger. Taking into consideration the limited resources of the men who promoted the Transmississippi enterprise and the depths of the industrial depression from which we were just emerging, the Omaha exposition had more obstacles to overcome than any of the others and still made a top-notch mark which none before or after has been able to approach.

Lo, the Poor Indian.

After doing the Indian for about 300 years, the thought has taken root to do something for him. This idea found voice at a recent banquet in New York in the proposal to erect a giant statue of the American Indian in New York harbor alongside the famous representation of liberty.

This benevolent idea, like the one-day-a-week religion, eases the mind and will not interfere in the least with the six-day-a-week process of skinning the Indian out of what little has been left to him. It might be pertinent to suggest, however, that the Indian statue be placed to the rear of the one of liberty, otherwise the great bronze maiden might acquire a perpetual blush of shame from staring at the metal counterfeit of the white man's confidence game victim.

The projected Indian statue would be particularly appropriate. It would accord with the habit of the world to recognize as a good Indian none but a dead Indian.

By all means erect a statue to the Indian. The sad remnant of the race may never see it, but as he sits around the agency store waiting to be relieved of his allotment of land, he may be consoled with the sweetly solemn thought that he, too, will perhaps have a monument after he has been long enough dead.

But, really, would it not be a monument more to our credit if we would keep temptation away from the Indian and help him up by fitting him to hold a place in the new conditions which the white man has forced upon him?

Patten On Wheat.

Mr. Patten has stopped long enough in his speculative operations to speak on the question of wheat in the broader aspect of its future production. Mr. Patten is no novice who has flashed from the speculative sky with a roll of money to take a flyer in the pit, but has been a figure in the grain business for years. Operating on a large scale, he necessarily has made a study of both production and consumption, and what he says along general lines on this subject is entitled to attention.

It is the realization of this fact on the part of the farmers, and along with it the remedy, which the agricultural schools of the country have been seeking to drive home. It is this reason in part which gave birth to the corn show and which stimulates the work of the federal and state agricultural departments.

Not All Canada's Way. Notwithstanding the great influx of settlers from the United States into the provinces of northwest Canada, more people came from Canada to the United States, according to the statistics for the year 1908, than went from here to Canada during that period.

Secular Shots at the Pulpit. Washington Herald: A Maryland minister has announced a forthcoming series of sermons on "Why Men Do Not Go to Church." When he gets through, however, doubtless he will still be in ignorance of one of the big reasons.

Canada is mostly to the eastern states and of the French-Canadian laboring class possessed of little means.

The lure of the great northwest, which has appealed so strongly to many western farmers, does not appear to be such an attraction for the Canadian himself. The best obtainable figures show that for every 1,000 native-born Canadians who remain in any part of their own country there are now 200 in the United States, or, in other words, one-fifth of all the native-born Canadians have emigrated to this country.

As soon as the great northwest is partially developed, which at the present rate will be within a very few years, the influx of settlers from the United States is likely to cease and its future development left to the immigrant from the colder countries of northern Europe. It has always required some unusual lure to induce people to migrate from a mild to a much colder climate, and when the disparity of land values becomes less the movement is likely to cease.

The Monetary Situation.

The condition of the money market throughout the world is unusual in the amount of idle capital, especially for the season of the year. The discount rate in London is 1 1/2 per cent, which means 1/2 per cent for call loans; in Paris it is 2 per cent, and in Berlin, owing to the absorption of capital in an imperial loan, it is 3 per cent. In New York the rate for time loans is from 3 to 3 1/2 per cent.

Speaking of these conditions, the New York financier says: Cheap money the world over must, as soon as normal political and monetary conditions shall be restored, stimulate, with startling impetus all speculative activities.

Mr. Look is making good on his new job, and with a big O, moreover! Since he got away from the reflected glory of his former chief, he is letting his own lights so shine before men that they may see his good works—and they deserve to be rated nothing less than "bully."

Another Romance of Science.

The controlling of 4,000 incandescent electric lamps in the Omaha Electrical show from a wireless telegraph station five miles away is another romance of science come true. How this new development may be utilized in operating lights off shore or clear out at sea opens an almost limitless field for conjecture.

Inducting the Rooster.

The New York court of appeals is to pass on whether the constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness extends to a man's satisfaction in hearing his rooster crow at hours of the night which deprive other men of that constitutional happiness which lies in slumber. The question appears trivial, but so determined is the man in the case to enjoy this constitutional privilege, as involving a supreme right, that he says he will carry his rooster's midnight crow to the supreme court of the United States if necessary.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The glory of love is that it never knows its own coat. Shifting the blame for sin does not uproot its sowing. No man can feed his soul who is starving. Only a clothebasket will let dignity stand in the way of duty. The straight truth would often save a lot of crooked traveling.

It takes a tremendous lot of religion to convert a man's pocket. So many mistake anxiety to wear a crown for endeavor to win one. Some people get so close to the facts that they cannot see the truth. Nothing costs less than encouragement and few things are worth more.

Some men seem to think that the only way to handle straight truth is to make a dagger of it. There is no harm in desiring to get ahead; the danger is in our anxiety to keep our competitors back.—Chicago Tribune.

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Washington Herald: A Maryland minister has announced a forthcoming series of sermons on "Why Men Do Not Go to Church." When he gets through, however, doubtless he will still be in ignorance of one of the big reasons.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The Chicago clergyman who lays down the law that the husband should rule the family, but the wife control the purse, is evidently on the side of gynarchy. Has not history demonstrated that the control of the purse means the control of the government?

Baltimore American: Now a Washington minister says that Cain's wife was a fine woman. It is a good thing that it has struck somebody, even though this late in the day, to do justice to this neglected lady. As her history is buried in oblivion it is to be hoped that if her husband did exterminate his brother, he was not anything of a lady killer.

Commons decided to construct four new battleships of the Dreadnaught class. In his present state of mind John Bull could not be expected to heed the voice of disarmament speaking at such long distance.

A new recruit has volunteered his influence to expedite tariff legislation, and this influence comes from a source not counted on heretofore by anybody. It develops that the most prominent actors in the tariff drama at Washington are booked for lecture dates on the Chautauqua platforms on terms of generous division of the gate receipts and, like time and tide, the Chautauqua season waits for no man.

The county board has at last done something it should have done long ago in prohibiting the buying and selling of warrants and assignments of warrants within the confines of the court house. It remains to be seen, however, whether the new rule will be enforced or be allowed to become a dead letter. Further than that, the same prohibition should be made to apply to the transaction of similar business in the city hall.

A request has been made to the governor to set aside one day as a weed day for the extermination of these agricultural pests. If the weed man will go out into the country he will undoubtedly discover that every day is weed day on the Nebraska farms.

Over 5,000 Indians live on reservations in the state of New York as against a little over 3,000 in Nebraska. And still some of the New Yorkers believe they are in danger of being scalped if they come this far west.

Get It Right.

Washington Herald. We desire to say to those outside barbarians who are forever and eternally poking their noses into Wonderful Washington's affairs that Mr. Taft does not pronounce it "sof."

Philadelphia Press. Mr. Look is making good on his new job, and with a big O, moreover! Since he got away from the reflected glory of his former chief, he is letting his own lights so shine before men that they may see his good works—and they deserve to be rated nothing less than "bully."

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"How it rains! Doesn't the lightning scare you dreadfully?" "Not when my husband is around." "Oh, no? He carries a \$5,000 accident policy."—Chicago Tribune.

Maud—Marie is such a queer girl, with such notions of honor! Gladys—In what way? Maud—She insists it is not right to be engaged to more than one fellow at a time.—Baltimore American.

Husband—You never kiss me except when you want some money. Wife—Well, isn't that often enough?

"It's something dreadful the way I am losing my memory. Now I'm quite sure I shan't remember tomorrow what I have done today." "Really? Well, can you tell me \$10?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Looky yere, mammy," said Pikanany Jim, "at de kere holes in dis here piece of wood. What does you 'speak dem is fur'?" "Why, honey," answered Aunt Elvira Ann, "dem's de button holes what de branches is fastened on to de trees."—Washington Star.

Passenger Agent—Here are some post-card views along our line of railroad. Would you like them? Patron—No, thank you. I rode over the



Diamonds! Wear a few by all means!

"As a 'confidence getter' in business there is nothing so potent as a diamond or two.

"The wearing of the gems seems to assure the world that YOU'VE been prosperous, and it's only human nature to entrust ones' business to one who has made a success of his own.

"And the greater portion of diamonds worn at this date are not paid for—that is, not paid for in ONE payment at the time of purchase. In the very large and very metropolitan cities, THOUSANDS of stones are purchased on an honorable, easy payment basis—a few dollars down—and a few dollars weekly.

"I am the main exponent of this mode of diamond selling in Omaha. I've sold hundreds of them that way—satisfactorily—and if YOU are inclined to return a 'square deal' for a 'square plan' I will see to it that YOU, TOO, will wear as many stones as you wish. Pay me as you accumulate—\$1 or \$2 weekly."

--Mandelberg 1522 Farnam Street

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Reformers in Atlanta, Ga., propose to abolish barber poles, leaving only lamp-posts for the soaks of the dry district to lean against.

With his savings of thirty years sequestered and his harem scattered about all that is left A. Hamid is his good name. Precious few are bragging about that.

The sudden revival of blue laws at Coney Island affords timely diversion for the New York mind which was thrown into the dippy condition by the question, "How shall we create our trousers?"

There was a beam of foresight in the act of an Ohio girl who had six of her former suitors at her wedding. In those uncertain times it is the part of wisdom to have a reserve on the string for future emergencies.

An Indian monument in New York is peculiarly appropriate. Pete Minnet found the Manhattan tribe mighty good Indians, easily "miked" in a land deal. Put's successors can well afford to pay for a memorial out of the subsequent dividends.

A professional funny man insists that there is but one genuine joke with the bark out of it. That is the one on Adam when he lost his rib. All others are base imitations. If Adam found the rib a joke, his biographers lacked the saving grace to mention it.

"The American Flag" is the impressive title of a leaflet issued by the Merchant Marine league of the United States, with headquarters at Cleveland. The leaflet is intended to make life a round of joy and ease for exchange editors seeking a provider for the scissors. A thrilling patriotic note is sounded in the suggestion that the American flag would flutter with greater glory if its folds carried a fat appropriation from the national treasury for ocean going ships. Among the landlubbers named as state representatives of the league are A. L. Gale, editor of the Lincoln Star, and W. C. Deming, editor of the Cheyenne Tribune, two imposing boosters of inland navigation.

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