

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: I, George B. Tschubbek, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of copies of the Daily Bee printed during the month of February, 1910, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Number of copies, Total. Rows include Total, Net total, Daily average, and Subscribers in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1910.

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

Meat barons have confessed that goat has been sold for lamb. The scapegoat?

Only one democratic vote recorded for the postal savings bank bill in the senate. Is a platform binding?

If Mr. Bryan does not hurry home, he may find that "Brother Charley" has usurped his place in the limelight.

It is tantalizing to read the dispatch that strawberry shortcakes are regular diet in Florida during the month of March.

Corn planting time is fast approaching. The wise farmer will have his seed corn tested before he puts it in the ground.

Omaha was always put down as a good show town, but it is steadily looming up still bigger on the showman's map.

Another Omaha church has burned up its mortgage. Churches do not liquidate their debts except during prosperous times.

After trying to buy a pork chop for dinner a man can go to an automobile show and never wince. Everything else looks cheap after that.

Anyone who has been at New Haven after Yale had defeated Harvard in football will not be easily convinced that Yale was ever a church school.

It is rather significant that a man was "accidentally" killed in an Austrian duel. Just what do they intend to do to each other in an Austrian duel?

The late grand jury proves to be profuse in presumptions, but short on indictments. If a grand jury cannot secure the evidence to support the presumptions, who can?

The Boston professor who insists that the state should control matrimony has the right idea, for it is too true to need reiteration that no one else can control matrimony.

For lack of robins at Atlantic City this spring women are appearing on the board walk wearing straw hats already. The "just as good" idea is evidently not confined to mercantile evasions.

A New Hampshire woman asks for a divorce because her husband does not know the war is over. This is possibly explained by the husband that he war has never been over so far as he is concerned.

The local democratic organ is suspicious that republicans are trying to cement discord within the democratic household of Nebraska. The democrats seem to be doing tolerably well without assistance.

Down in Lincoln somebody has been checking up the probate court record of the state against the last preceding personal tax return of the deceased. That's taking a mean advantage over a man who cannot talk back.

It would seem that Oklahoma democrats still consider themselves bigger than the constitution of the United States. This condition is only explained by looking casually at the constitution of the state of Oklahoma. You really have not time to look at it more than casually.

False Labels in Politics.

"When shall pure food principles be applied to politics?" asks the Lincoln Journal, basing its inquiry on a letter questioning the ingredients of the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association of Omaha, which is engaged in a campaign of publicity to counteract the agitation of the Anti-Saloon League.

When we come to talk about false labels in politics, however, we have several more flagrant examples to point to without going very far from home. Last fall in promotion of the campaign for the election of so-called nonpartisan judges, agents of the democratic state committee put out misbranded literature over the forged name of "Progressive Republican League," chiefly devoted to personal attacks on the republican state chairman and the republican national committeeman.

Another rank case of false label is that in which democratic nominees masquerade as populists in order to get populist votes by false pretenses. This indefensible fraud has been, and is still, practiced by democratic office seekers who in every other walk of life would be scrupulously careful not to commit theft.

Thomas C. Platt. In the death of Thomas Collier Platt of New York another of the unique figures in the political history of our country has passed away.

Mr. Platt was in the United States senate at the time of the trouble between President Garfield and the congressional delegation from New York and with Roscoe Conkling became the first to have the unique distinction of resigning from the United States senate after the civil war.

Senator Platt will go down in history chiefly for being the unintentional instrumentality by which Theodore Roosevelt was elevated to the presidency. It was Senator Platt who forced the nomination of Roosevelt as vice president on the ticket with William McKinley in 1900.

The announcement that the bureau of Indian affairs is preparing to teach the "noble red man" to farm has revived the old subject of the "abuse of the Indian." The experiment in agricultural education may yet be a success, but not without reversing previous experience in helping the Indian to help himself.

A Bureau of Public Health. The efforts to make some provision for federal protection of public health have resulted in a lively discussion in Washington of the desirability of a department or bureau having this particular work as its function.

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Chicago's Vice Commission. Mayor Basore of Chicago has just named a commission of thirty prominent men and women, distinguished in different business fields and professions, to report upon vice conditions in that city.

How fortunate that the chloride of lime process and the breaking up of the ice that has prevented aeration, are to arrive at the same time, so that when typhoid is put to rout each remedy may help vindicate the other.

The ten years of closed season on seals should help out the average man in the cost of living, but then just think of what he will have coming to him at the end of that time.

Another Turn of the Screw. The threatened advance in the price of diamonds, the importation of which in February was the largest in the history of the trade, points to a further increase in the cost of living.

Facit in Action. Indianapolis News. Now that the senate has passed Mr. Aldrich's bill providing for "business methods" commission, congress may feel that it is so far advanced toward saving that \$500,000,000 a year it can make a little larger appropriation.

Vibrating the Home Chord. Washington Herald. The first words from Mr. Roosevelt as president of the American navy station in the Philippines had been abandoned, serves attention. Neither at Manila, nor Subig Bay, but at Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii, which is some 5,000 miles nearer the coast line of the United States.

Helping the Indian. The announcement that the bureau of Indian affairs is preparing to teach the "noble red man" to farm has revived the old subject of the "abuse of the Indian." The experiment in agricultural education may yet be a success, but not without reversing previous experience in helping the Indian to help himself.

Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii, Considered the Best. Philadelphia Bulletin. President Taft's definite announcement in his recent Newark speech that the scheme to spend millions for the creation of a mighty American naval station in the Philippines had been abandoned, serves attention.

Our Birthday Book. March 8, 1910. Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, was born March 8, 1867, at Silverton, Ore. He originated the dollar-mark cartoon for Mark Hanna, and besides drawing pictures breeds Arabian horses.

Ever on the Spot. Pittsburgh Dispatch. If anyone tried to bribe the public prosecutor of Jersey City on behalf of the packer boy, Officer Bessie are of the greatest use nowadays in signing notes for millions, dumping stocks at the psychological moment and doing many things that the eminent head officers would never think of.

Around New York

Shingles on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

The new home of the Dime Savings bank in New York City, embodies the latest protective devices and conveniences in bank construction. The vault, rising behind the banking screen, is the notable point in the interior.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Attorney General Wickerehan will be the chief speaker at the Appomattox day dinner of the Hamilton club in Chicago next month. Senator Gordon's farewell speech did not break the Congressional Record, but made such a demand for it that an extra edition has become necessary.

John W. Gates, whose financial speculations have made him a national character, is mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of Texas on the republican ticket. Patrick Peterson of Burton, Ia., bored a hole in a new Lincoln penny, and was so sorry about it after he realized that he had mutilated a "coin of the realm" that he wrote an apology to President Taft.

Colonel John Dietrich, a friend of Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas and General Grant, died in his home in Plainfield, N. J., of general debility, aged 89 years. He possessed many tokens given him by the three great Americans. He made a fortune in California and was present with Grant at the surrender of Vicksburg.

COSTLY GOVERNMENT.

Why Appropriations Climb Higher and Higher. Washington Post. Senator Aldrich spoke the words of truth and soberness when he said the federal government costs \$300,000,000 more than it would cost if run by a business man on business principles.

AXIOMS THAT FAILED.

Advertisement for Lenox Soap. Does Better Work Than "Cheap" Soaps. WE MAKE THESE CLAIMS FOR Lenox Soap; IT COSTS ONLY A TRIFLE MORE than any of the cheap soaps, but it does much better work—and is safer. IT COSTS CONSIDERABLY LESS than so-called "high-grade" laundry soaps, and does as good work as the best of them.