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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Tachuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of this morning, evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of March, 1910, was as follows:

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Why not try the hookworm on the fish? Still, the comet would make a bigger hit by not rising at 3:23 a. m.

Dr. Hyde is landing regularly on the front page, if that is any consolation to him. If Gay Paree is wise it will be careful how it gets gay with Bawn Tambo.

When Aldrich retires and Uncle Joe is ousted, what in the world will we do for bogey men? Anxious inquirer: No, not a democrat by inheritance, but a plutocrat by inheritance.

Gifford Pinchot's visit does not seem to have interfered with Colonel Roosevelt's plan for world peace. It will now be interesting to watch the progress of the Hyde case since the state's chief witness has died.

Roosevelt and Pinchot took to the woods to talk. But even the woods have ears—Boston Herald. No, it's the corn that has ears.

Dr. Pearsons, at the age of 90, says to live long, work hard and eat no meat. Pretty old man, to be fighting the Beef trust. Colonel Bryan wants a hook-worm campaign in Porto Rico. Wonder if he would consent to the use of any of that Rockefeller money for that purpose.

Roosevelt's Peace Plans. No man is so well suited to carry the proposal of world peace to militant Europe as Theodore Roosevelt, for he represents a nation that has spent more than \$3,000,000,000 in pensions as a penalty of war, and while carrying the big stick, has always believed that "A soft world turneth away wrath" in international disputes.

If this is Mr. Roosevelt's chief mission in Europe then we may hail with renewed zeal the words of President Taft at the close of his predecessor's administration, "Theodore Roosevelt has been able to accomplish more in the preservation of the peace of the world than any president that ever administered or any monarch that ever reigned."

The anomaly of Colonel Roosevelt's character and public services lies in this fact, that while militant in temperament and personal persuasion, his whole career has been devoted to the end of universal peace. He had a large part in settling the Russo-Japanese war and did much to allay international disputes provocative of other wars.

The first Hague peace conference which met in 1899 gave a great impetus to the principle of arbitration as the preventive of war and the second provided a court of arbitration, but this tribunal of peace has not yet accomplished its ultimate purpose and will not until some agreement as to that now proposed is entered into by the nations of the earth to limit their armament and military expenditures and to recognize arbitration as a remedy instead of a cure for war.

A Congressional By-Election. The democratic organs are naturally giving utterance to joy over the democratic victory in the by-election to fill a vacancy in the Rochester, New York, district, and even republicans will have to admit that the reversal by a majority of 6,000 there is by no means encouraging.

Decline of Some Prices. Experts profess to see in the present downward tendency of some food prices encouragement for the belief that a final readjustment of the cost of living is on the way and that by autumn the general level of prices will be materially lower.

Those New Insurgents. The insurgent movement in the woman suffrage camp does very well as a temporary expedient for centering attention upon the crusaders, but as an innovation it is a flat failure.

Our amiable democratic contemporary is so fearful that "Billy" Thompson may take it back that it is throwing him a whole posy garden for withdrawing. Should "Little Billy" reconsider, however, the posies would be immediately transformed into cabbages and hen fruit.

able and revolutionary as was the sudden rise in prices. Wages and the cost of production have been rearranged on the new basis, at least in part, and a return to the old level of prices would again upset the readjusted conditions.

There is something refreshing in the fact that Miss Marjorie Gould, not as Miss Gould, but the accomplished daughter of an American multimillionaire, has married at the tender age of 19 and taken as her life companion a plain American but two years her senior.

It looks as if some of the reservation crooks, who have been fleecing the Indians for so many years, and who have been repeatedly exposed by The Bee, had finally bumped up against a real prosecution.

Our water works case has just been argued, in the supreme court of the United States. This is the latest, but not necessarily last, chapter in the running serial that was begun by the enactment of a law in the winter of 1903 for the "immediate and compulsory" purchase of the Omaha water works by the city.

What's the Use? Indianapolis News. Well, well. Along comes the attorney general of Missouri and says the harvestor trust is a bad one just after it had fixed things up so reassuringly for its employes.

Genus Unappreciated. New York Tribune. The Philadelphia archeologist who says that he has unearthed an account of the flood on some ancient clay tablets is now being treated as unkindly as if he had reported to gundrops and brass tacks.

The Next and the Last. New York Tribune. Governor Marshall of Indiana said in a Jefferson day speech that the next democratic national platform would be written by three persons—"an economist," a philologist and an honest man.

Our Birthday Book. April 21, 1910. John Muir, naturalist and geologist, was born April 21, 1838, at Dunbar, Scotland. He is the discoverer of the Muir glacier, which bears his name.

Washington Life. Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Nation's Capitol.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Representative Keifer of Ohio, each of whom individually is stamped in the cut of their garments, yet no two statements contrast so sharply in styles affected.

Representative Victor Murdock says he can sympathize with the naval officer who received the "silent rebuke" at the Naval academy the other day.

"I know how that officer felt," said Murdock to the correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, "because many a time have I felt the mortification of the same kind of treatment."

"For a long time I thought I was the only one who was getting the silence rebuke. One day six or seven of us insurgents got together and compared notes, and then we found that we were all being punished in the same way."

"You see this broad, smooth roadway, gullies of vehicles of any sort? Well, that represents the representative's fear of his constituents."

Representative McCredie of Washington, plump, ruddy faced and just at that moment perspiring freely, paused in his gassy walk through the subway leading to the house office building from the capitol, and leaned against one of the iron posts for breath, relates the Washington Times.

"Over on the senate side, where there is no fear of an economically inclined constituency," continued Judge McCredie as he resumed his walk, "they have automobiles to take the senators to and from their offices and the capitol. They make the trip in comfort, with speed, and in a style befitting the dignity of their office."

"We would not have had the autos long ago if we were not all cowards. But there isn't one man in a hundred in the house that would dare to vote for a bill providing automobiles for the subway. Every member would be dead sure that the next would bob up to plague him at the next campaign."

"That may sound ridiculous to the ordinary citizen, but it is not at all overdrawn. Many a man has lost his official head with less said against him."

C. H. Rudolph, commissioner of the District of Columbia, paused in the consideration of current business to gaze thoughtfully at a card on his desk. "Now that spring is with us," said the commissioner, "I am of the opinion that it would not be a bad idea to have copies of this card placed in every department of the district government."

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. No Alum. No Lime Phosphate. Fifty Years the Standard. Made from Grapes. Makes the food of superior healthfulness and finest quality.

at-arms sends for him he will stay there until the prima facie case is made. "He is going to stump his district thoroughly. The progressives in his district, the Seventh, are active and are fighting the renomination of Representative Hull tooth and nail."

PERSONAL NOTES. Mr. Roosevelt characterizes Abruzzi as a tramp. Nevertheless, the duke was turned down in an American game.

The richest man in the house of representatives is Mr. McKinley of Illinois, whose wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000. Among the humorists at the capitol he is known as the "Human Christmas Tree," because of his generosity in financing rail and river junkets for brother members.

A PLEA FOR FAIR PLAY. Imaginative Writers on the Trail of Roosevelt. Cleveland Plain Dealer. It appears to be one of the penalties of prominence to be misrepresented. Careless or malicious writers exercise their ingenuity by inventing absurdities and crediting them to the object of their attention.

LAUGH IT OFF. S. E. Kizer in Judge. When you totter 'neath a care, Laugh it off; If your butter's full of hair, Laugh it off; If you're married to a shrew, Or your butcher's bill is due, Or you're tormented by a boss, Laugh it off.

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