

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily... Weekly... Annual...

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas...

Average Circulation for December, 23,335

THIS is to be an eventful week at Des Moines. It marks the return of the republican party to control of state affairs.

IT COSTS the city of Louisville, Ky., \$60 a year for each electric arc lamp used on its streets. Omaha pays \$75 for the same service. This is a tip for the new city council.

THE New York Sun presents its readers with "A Short History of Damfoolishness" in other words, the policy of the national democracy upon the income tax question. The Sun never becomes squishy about words.

IF it takes the state board as long to pass on every bond offered as security for state deposits under the depository law as it has for the last three acted on, the state will not draw interest on much of its current funds for some time to come.

IT is indeed refreshing to see our city councilmen all lined up at the banqueting board with white-winged harmony and good cheer playing a star engagement. It may be different, however, when the standing committees are announced.

IT is reported that Enclid Martin will challenge the democracy of Buffalo Bill tonight. The latter has never applied for an office since Cleveland was first elected president, and this fact is taken to mean that his intentions at this time are not honorable.

WE ARE gratified to observe that the Jacksonian banqueters will attempt to galvanize the party tonight by extravagant use of the electric fluid. We know of no better use to which electricity could be applied, nor of no subject standing in greater need of its life-giving properties.

NEBRASKA soil has become world-famous as presenting the most inviting field for sugar beet culture. The signs of the times point to the establishment of sugar beet factories within our borders. Omaha is the favored point for one of these. We can get it if we hustle.

A WRITER in a local sheet contends that business depression throughout the length and breadth of the nation is due largely to the money squandered by sight-seers at the World's fair. Was all the money so expended exported to other nations or burned up? Is it lost to the people, never to return?

NEBRASKA has three legal depositories for current state funds authorized to receive altogether not over \$150,000. In the meanwhile the state treasurer holds in the neighborhood of a million and a half upon which the state is entitled to draw interest. There is still room for further applications of banks wishing to receive state deposits.

WE desire to intimate to the new city and county officials, who are for the first time enjoying the felicity of official life, that public office is not a private snare. The business of this city and county will not run itself, but demands the same care and attention bestowed upon any private firm or corporation whose business is of great magnitude and importance.

JUST why the populists refuse to assist the democrats in congress in their efforts to secure a quorum to act on the Wilson bill, after the committee on ways and means has decided to incorporate in its measure the income tax plank of the populist party, is a mystery to the uninitiated. Are the populists in favor of an income tax only so long as it is out of reach?

THE incorporators of the Metropolitan Union Depot company mean business. They have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state and will have their organization perfected within a few days. Ordinances looking to the submission of a proposition to the voters of this city are being prepared and will doubtless be introduced as soon as the council committee shall be appointed. Unless a compromise somewhere work on the great depot will be begun early in the spring.

LAWYERS retained to defend criminals are expected, of course, to grab at every straw to save the neck of a convicted murderer. But it is extremely doubtful if there is any law or precedent which would justify the liberation of McGin because of Judge Scott's blunder in fixing the date of the execution two days short of the 100-day interim. If there is a law under which a condemned man can cheat the gallows and laugh at justice upon such a trifling technicality it is high time that such law be wiped out of existence. Too many criminals escape punishment upon mere technicalities. The line ought to be drawn somewhere.

DEFYING THE INTERSTATE LAW.

When the interstate commerce law was first put into operation the railroads, which had exerted every influence at their command to prevent its enactment, suddenly yielded it an apparent obedience. But they never allowed an opportunity to slip to make the law as burdensome and obnoxious to the people as was possible. Their policy has for years been one of nominal submission to the authority of the Interstate Commerce commission, with secret violations of their orders as often as their pecuniary interests should be threatened.

These violations, at first secret and occasional, have little by little become of greater frequency, until now the objectionable features of the law are freely violated and the commissioners openly defied.

The interstate law declares that pooling of any kind is illegal, yet secret pooling agreements have existed between numerous roads since the law has been on the statute book, and in their absence, arrangements substantially similar to pools. It is now reported that the eastern trunk lines are openly negotiating for the formation of a pool in violation of the law and that the only thing standing in their way is their inability to agree upon a satisfactory ratio of distribution. The law provides for a ten days notice to be given the interstate commission whenever the existing rates are to be either raised or lowered. This clause has been construed to mean that all reduced rates must remain in force not less than ten days, but the eastern roads closed the year just past by a period of cut rates lasting less than the time legally required. The law calls for a deposit of printed tariffs at the quarters of the interstate commission, but tariffs have been repeatedly changed without changing the printed schedules, and the requests of the commission for information have been contemptuously brushed aside.

The interstate law prohibits discrimination in favor of individual shippers, but secret rebates and special rates are being made on nearly every road subject to its provisions and the rate cutting is openly avowed by the officials who have authority.

The culmination of this disregard of law on the part of the railroad managers of the country is to be found in an abstract of a speech made by Mr. Newell, president of the Lake Shore, at the recent meeting of eastern presidents held in New York City and later approved by him when its authenticity was questioned. He asserts that his road in the beginning made a conscientious effort to live up to every requirement of the interstate law, but that upon finding its business cut into by secret rebates on other roads he employed an agent and instructed him to meet every such cut on their own lines by an equal cut in their own rates. Referring to rebates made by particular companies he says: "We promptly met their cut rates and shall continue to do so under any and all circumstances. We have lost all faith in the interstate commerce act and commission and shall not waste money in printing tariffs to file with the commission. We will meet the competition as we find it." Such open defiance has seldom come from an equally high railway source. It indicates increasing boldness on the part of the railroads and stands as a warning that unless prompt measures be taken by congress, railway discrimination will soon be as flagrant as it was just previous to the enactment of the interstate law.

OPERATION OF THE WAR INCOME TAX.

A statement compiled by the commissioner of internal revenue has been published, showing the amount of tax derived from income of all sources under the law of 1913. It is an interesting exhibit as showing the inequitable operation of the tax. A noteworthy feature of the statement is the proportion between the taxes yielded by the salaries of persons in the service of the government and that yielded by the income of private citizens. In 1913 the servants of the government paid to the tax collector nearly half again as much as all private persons together. In 1914 they paid in about one-eighth as much as their fellow citizens in private life. In 1915 about one-seventh; in 1916 about one-eighth; in 1917 about one-fifth; in 1918 about one-third; in 1919 about one-fourth; in 1920 about one-fifth; in 1921 about one-sixth; in 1922 about one-seventh; in 1923 about one-eighth; in 1924 about one-tenth; in 1925 about one-eighth; in 1926 about one-tenth; in 1927 about one-eighth; in 1928 about one-tenth; in 1929 about one-eighth; in 1930 about one-tenth; in 1931 about one-eighth; in 1932 about one-tenth; in 1933 about one-eighth; in 1934 about one-tenth; in 1935 about one-eighth; in 1936 about one-tenth; in 1937 about one-eighth; in 1938 about one-tenth; in 1939 about one-eighth; in 1940 about one-tenth; in 1941 about one-eighth; in 1942 about one-tenth; in 1943 about one-eighth; in 1944 about one-tenth; in 1945 about one-eighth; in 1946 about one-tenth; in 1947 about one-eighth; in 1948 about one-tenth; in 1949 about one-eighth; in 1950 about one-tenth; in 1951 about one-eighth; in 1952 about one-tenth; in 1953 about one-eighth; in 1954 about one-tenth; 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