

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. I, George B. Teschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Omaha Daily Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of July, 1899, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Total. Rows include various circulation figures for different days and totals.

Net total sales, 775,408. Net daily average, 25,013. Subscribed and sworn before me this 21st day of July, 1899.

Parties Leaving for the Summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by mail.

Now for the three-ringed popocrite circus which is billed to perform in this city tomorrow.

Kansas City has worked up a corner on eggs and the hen fruit market is excited in a high degree.

When D. E. Thompson saw General Manderson's \$1,000 bid he promptly went him \$19,000 better.

The state house machine received a shocking setback in the Sixth congressional district nominations.

The South Omaha democratic factions are having another desperate tussle, but Mayor Ensor has the handle end.

It now looks as if the suggestion made by The Bee to call a special grand jury at the next term of the district court will be adopted.

The valiant warrior who expected to step into General Barry's shoes as adjutant general will have to curb his ambition a while longer.

Workmen of Omaha can make Labor day 1899 a memorable celebration if they will all unite on a program that will insure participation by the whole body of wageworkers.

Mark Twain is visiting in Sweden and we may expect to hear any moment that the Swedish parliament is giving an exhibition first light to enable the great humorist to keep in practice.

The tension between the Omaha Walters' union and the Bartenders' union is daily becoming more menacing. If the bartenders would only pour beer upon the troubled waters they might prevent the collision.

Let the republicans of the Sixth district nominate their strongest man and put their shoulders one and all to the wheels and another republican congressman will be added to the Nebraska delegation at Washington.

Champ Clark's clarion blasts to awaken Nebraska democracy recall the tooting of Joshua's horns around the walls of Jericho. The walls of Jericho took a tumble, but whether the Nebraska democrats will follow suit is a question.

The popocrites in Nebraska count among their number as many, if not more, millionaires and moneyed men as the republicans, but no popocrite banker or capitalist has come forward to advance the money needed to bring the volunteers back at state expense.

"The flop of Croker from Van Wyck to Bryan will be of no advantage to the reform forces," says one of the Bryan organs. They why are Bryan and his managers exhibiting such exuberant joy over the prospect of acquiring the active support of Croker and his Tammany crowd?

Because the populists have always been conceded the fusion candidate for congress in the Sixth district is set up by them as the reason why they should continue to have it and by the democrats as the reason why they should make way this time for a democrat. Everything depends on the point of view.

There is a law on the statute books, placed there by the fusion legislature of 1897 prohibiting the issue of railroad passes to delegates to nominating conventions. That, however, will not prevent the fusion sham reformers holding state office from using their annuals to travel to the three-ringed circus at Omaha this week, any more than it did a year ago.

LET LOYAL NEBRASKANS RESPOND. The Bee heartily second the last appeal of Governor Poynter to citizens of Nebraska who feel able to advance funds to pay for a special train, chartered by the state, to bring home the first Nebraska regiment. With the assurance that \$20,000 will be advanced by D. E. Thompson of Lincoln, on condition of repayment by the next legislature, there should be no serious difficulty in securing the amount still needed on the same conditions.

The response to this appeal must, however, be made within twenty-four hours in order to be available and it is to be hoped a sufficient number of contributors will forward their checks or drafts to place the governor in position to prepay the train charges without delay.

BRYANITE FETISH WORSHIP. The Jacksonian picnic demonstration forces to the forefront the spell by which Bryan and his worshippers seek to hypnotize the masses. Like voodoo medicine men these zealots take a political cult based on sacred numbers and fetish superstition. The ratio of 16 to 1 is as hallowed as the ten commandments or the sermon on the mount. The crime of 1878 stands out like the massacre of St. Bartholomew.

The Chicago platform of 1896 is proclaimed a second declaration of independence to which not a word can be added or subtracted. Why the ratio of 16 to 1 should be any more sacred than the ratio of 15 to 1, which was the ratio of Hamilton and Jefferson, is a mystery beyond solution. Why the Chicago platform should be any more infallible than any other platform of the same party is yet to be explained. If the Chicago platform of 1896 is as binding as the thirty-nine articles of faith for all future generations of democrats that platform should be embalmed as the perpetual and irrevocable creed of democracy.

The Bryanite fetish worshippers, like Lot's wife, are bound to keep looking back, even at risk of being transformed into pillars of salt. They persist in ignoring the fact that the three years elapsed since 1896 have witnessed revolutions that can never be turned backward. These political hyponochondriacs imagine themselves still in the midst of terrible business depression, that mills and factories are at a standstill, and hundreds of thousands of workmen are idle and starving, that money is being made scarce by the hoarding of gold and that the banks are toppling over while merchants and manufacturers are going to the wall.

The changed conditions this country has experienced since the promulgation of the Chicago platform are apparently invisible to the political voodoos of 1896, but if they imagine that everyone else's eyes are closed they are woefully mistaken.

MAY LEAD TO REVOLUTION. Friends and enemies of Dreyfus agree that whatever the verdict in the case it is almost certain to be followed by a political convulsion of the gravest character and may result in a revolution. There is little reason to doubt that so far as the army and its sympathizers are concerned, they are quite ready to stir up revolution in the event of the acquittal of Dreyfus. The bitterness against the accused which has been manifested by the generals who have appeared before the court-martial attests the relentless hatred of the enemies of Dreyfus, whose acquittal would fasten upon his accusers an everlasting stigma. Not one of these generals could remain in the army if the court should pronounce the accused not guilty and this fact, there is reason to apprehend, will have a more or less decided influence upon the court, the members of which have been or are now subordinates in the commands of these generals. With the certainty of expulsion from the army if Dreyfus should be acquitted, there can be no doubt that the accusing officers or some of them would not hesitate to urge a popular uprising and perhaps to lead it.

On the other hand, the friends of Dreyfus, who ask only that justice be done, would be very likely to resent, with all the power at their command, another conviction. They have good reason to believe the court to be prejudiced against the accused, while the developments in the trial have given them stronger reasons than before for confidence in the absolute innocence of Dreyfus. They know, also, that the intelligent and unprejudiced judgment of the civilized world is on their side. No impartial court could fail to acquit Dreyfus on the evidence that has been given and if he shall be again declared guilty, as many fear he will be, it will be distinctly chargeable to the prejudice of the court or to influences which should have no countenance from such a tribunal. The friends of justice in France would hardly complacently endure another such blow to the honor of the country as the second conviction of Dreyfus would involve.

The result of the trial will certainly let loose all the pent-up feeling that is now with difficulty held in restraint, and it will require the wisest and firmest exercise of the powers of the government to avert a revolution. Nor is this the only danger in connection with this most extraordinary case that confronts France. When it shall have been ended, if not before, she may be called upon to answer to the governments, the names of whose representatives have been drawn into the trial through forged documents. Germany, Austria and Italy may demand an explanation of the introduction into the trial by the prosecution of documents represented to have come from their military representatives and which these representatives have in unqualified terms denounced as forgeries.

France appears to be confronted by perhaps the most serious danger that has menaced the present republic. Her president is able and patriotic and her

ministry is composed of men of courage and a high sense of duty. They may avert the threatened trouble, but as now indicated it will be no easy task.

MUST NOMINATE ITS BEST MEN. The republicans of Nebraska look to the republicans of Douglas county this year to carry the party banner to triumphant victory in the impending campaign. It is within the power of republicans of this county to roll up a majority that will insure the restoration of the state into the republican column. This, however, can be achieved only by the nomination of clean and capable candidates for local offices who will command the undivided support of all factions and inspire confidence of the large body of voters not bound by party ties.

The candidacy of men whose records cannot stand the most searching scrutiny must be discouraged and discontinued. The mere fact that the party has a margin in its favor does not justify it in assuming the hazardous risk of nominating candidates notoriously disqualified by want of capacity or integrity.

It is always a disagreeable and thankless task for a party paper to point out the bad men within its own party and give warning against selfish schemes that threaten the party with disaster. This duty, however unpleasant, must be performed by the honest and fearless exponent of republican principles as the prerequisite to party success. In an off year, more than at any other time, republicans can hope only for popular favor by nominating the best men within their ranks for every place on the ticket from top to bottom. Any other course would be suicidal.

VALUE OF THE CARRYING TRADE. The New York Journal of Commerce, which is opposed to any protection to American shipping and, of course, to anything in the nature of subsidies for the building up of our merchant marine, takes issue with those who estimate that Americans annually pay to foreign shipowners about \$200,000,000 and asserts that the amount is very much less than that.

Our New York contemporary states that it has investigated the subject in the only way that it can be investigated, by going to importers and exporters and shipping men and ascertaining what sums of money were paid for transporting particular sorts of merchandise. As the result of this investigation it was estimated that on the foreign commerce of last year the freight charges on imports came to about \$25,000,000 and those on exports to \$78,000,000, a total of \$103,000,000. Adding to this an estimate passenger business of \$22,000,000 a year and we have \$125,000,000 annually for carrying freight and passengers both ways, a part of which is obtained by American shipowners.

While the method of the Journal of Commerce for obtaining its information is certainly practical, we nevertheless, believe its estimate to be low. The matter, however, is one which cannot be definitely determined and there is little use, therefore, in disputing about it. Let it be admitted, then, that the estimate of our contemporary is approximately correct, is it not still true that the sum of \$125,000,000, annually paid to foreign shipowners, is worth keeping at home and distributing among our own people? According to the Journal of Commerce estimate, allowing a small percentage for American shipowners, there is paid to foreigners every ten years at least \$1,000,000,000 for the transportation of commodities and passengers. We submit that if even half this amount were kept at home to be used among our own people it would help materially to promote the general prosperity. Besides, an American merchant marine would be a most valuable agency in promoting commercial expansion, in behalf of which the Journal of Commerce has argued with great earnestness and ability. From every point of view it is most desirable that the United States shall have a merchant marine—American built—commensurate with our foreign commerce and the question of providing it will be one of the most important before the next congress.

The coroner's jury that has been investigating the cause of the deaths of seven persons who recently lost their lives in Detroit through kerosene explosions has rendered a verdict that the victims came to their death by burns from explosions of impure kerosene and charges the responsibility to the negligence of the state oil inspectors and company that sold the oil. What has happened in Detroit may happen in Omaha or any other town in Nebraska. Oil inspection in this state has been a farce for years and will so continue so long as the position of inspector is made a sinecure for cheap politicians.

The chief speculation in the Dreyfus trial turns on the question whether it is possible Esterhazy may have told the truth in his confession to having forged the famous bordereau. It looks as if the only way for Esterhazy to vindicate himself as a truthful liar is for him to execute another forgery of the bordereau just to prove that he might have done it in the first place.

Emperor William has no sympathy with the woman suffrage propaganda, and does not care who knows it. He said the field of woman's work is included in four German alliterative words, which, interpreted, are children, churches, culinary arts and costumes. Now for a grand onslaught on the German emperor all along the line of the professional suffragists.

Change of Bill. Detroit Free Press. The popular Nebraska measure is no longer putting on "The Curse of Gold" as a single star production.

Trusts Ever in Danger. Buffalo Express. The trust that thinks it has secured control of the market may be right for the time and in a general sense. But no matter how large the capital employed may be, if active rights do not give a legal monopoly, patent men will appear who will be able to

command resources and skill with which to contest its supremacy, unless it sells its product at very low prices and takes full advantage of the economies obtained by doing a large business.

Losing Some of His G. Detroit Journal. J. Sterling Morton says that combined capital has driven out the man who has, but he does not intimate that the man with a mortgage is in any danger from the same source.

Political Demagogues. Indianapolis Journal. So long as the administration refuses to arbitrate the Alaskan boundary with Great Britain the talk about an American-British alliance is painful evidence that imbecility is the synonym for a certain brand of demagoguery.

Romania Placed Down. Cleveland Plain Dealer. They were seated in Nebraska. She is 55; he is twenty years younger. "It was a case of love at the first sight," says the dispatch; and then it spots the statement by abruptly adding: "The woman is wealthy."

Making Progress in Cuba. Washington Star. We have undoubtedly made some mistakes in Cuba, and inevitably must make more. We have never pretended to produce miracles. We are cleaning out a foul nest and in the nature of things some of the work is slow. But we are making progress, and in good time—all the sooner if the Cubans, as General Gomez advises, will bear a willing hand which will stand forth in the pride of a government in its completeness and effectiveness, will benefit all who may live under it.

WEARY OF THE ALLIANCE. Silver Republicans Tired of a Diet of Democratic Husks. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Senator George Q. Cannon, in a speech in congress from Utah, remarks in an interview that "the silver republicans of Utah are disgusted with the democrats." They are drifting back to the republicans, he says, in Utah just as they are in Montana and the other silver producing communities. This particular Cannon, who is the father of the senator, is a gold standard man at present, and is a robust supporter of President McKinley's war policy. He is an expansionist and says the vast majority of the residents of Utah, the rest of the Pacific slope, are expansionists.

Reports from other sources in the silver region corroborate Cannon's view regarding the movement of the silver republicans back to their old party. In Colorado, which was the head and front of the silverite secession from the democratic party of 1896, the drift to the republican party has been manifest for a year and more. It has been intimated by some of Teller's close friends that the senator himself, who led the revolt three years ago, would be acting with his old party again in 1900. It is the opinion of many of the leading silver producers of that the 16 to 1 issue will not figure with any prominence in the canvass next year, and consequently there would be no barrier to their reinstatement in their old partisan allegiance. Teller would not be surprised if Teller, the younger, were to see the rest of the leaders in the schism of 1896 were supporting the republican ticket in 1900.

The silver republicans have at least two reasons for resuming their earlier affiliations. The democratic party, to which they have a certain repugnance, has since 1896, has been ungrateful to them and has given its favors to the populists instead. All the old silver mining states are rapidly increasing their gold production, and one of them, Colorado, has now taken the leading place among the gold-producing communities of the country. Both of these considerations affect the attitude of the Teller contingent. Moreover, the fact that the democrats have not the faintest shadow of a chance to win in 1900, and therefore would prefer to support the silver republicans, has some influence with the silver republicans. The present indications are that very nearly the old vote of the republican party will be polled in the silver mining states in 1900. The democratic vote is certain to be smaller, and the republican vote will be larger than in the year 1896.

DEFENSE OF TRUSTS. Difference Between Corporations and Combinations of Corporations. Indianapolis News. The Civic Federation, which is to have a conference on trusts in Chicago September 12, has received a letter from Mr. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska defending trusts. There is nothing new in Mr. Morton's argument. He shows, what is undoubtedly true, that combinations of capital are necessary to the prosecution of any great enterprise, and that the machinery, which has been made possible by corporate action, has had the effect of reducing prices. But it seems to us that the writer confuses corporations with trusts. We do not forget that trusts in most cases are simply extraordinarily large corporations. But it is not the size of the enterprise, but the danger of frequent changes. This institution should have been kept out of politics. No man, no matter what his character or ability, can step in there and make a success of the management. It takes years of preparation and months to become familiar with the details of the work. The present management is probably conscientious and is doing the best it can. The greatest trouble is that the populist party is made up of leaders. There are no subordinate leaders. There are none willing to recognize superior authority. The probabilities are that Farmer Calland imagined that he was there to prescribe, while Dr. Lang dug potatoes. The governor should appoint the superintendent only. The superintendent should employ all other help and the full charge and authority over them. Dr. Sprague discharged an attendant, and the latter went to the governor and had the doctor fired. So long as this thing is permitted, scandal can only be expected and the usefulness of the institution will be destroyed.

THREE LEADING CEREALS. Crop Yield of 1899 Compared with that of Preceding Years. Chicago Record. Because that of reports of late have had much to say regarding a decline in the condition of spring wheat it is possible that some people who are interested in a broader view of the situation than that which appeals merely to the wheat trader or speculator may have been misled as to the outlook. It is worth while, therefore, to point out that the last government report of conditions as interpreted quantitatively by the statistician of the New York Produce exchange indicates the largest total yield of the three chief cereals ever harvested in the United States. This indicated yield, compared with actual results for some former years, makes the following showing, the figures given being millions of bushels.

Table with 2 columns: Year and Total yield. Rows include 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 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1071, 1070, 1069, 1068, 1067, 1066, 1065, 1064, 1063, 1062, 1061, 1060, 1059, 1058, 1057, 1056, 1055, 1054, 1053, 1052, 1051, 1050, 1049, 1048, 1047, 1046, 1045, 1044, 1043, 1042, 1041, 1040, 1039, 1038, 1037, 1036, 1035, 1034, 1033, 1032, 1031, 1030, 1029, 1028, 1027, 1026, 1025, 1024, 1023, 1022, 1021, 1020, 1019, 1018, 1017, 1016, 1015, 1014, 1013, 1012, 1011, 1010, 1009, 1008, 1007, 1006, 1005, 1004, 1003, 1002, 1001, 1000, 999, 998, 997, 996, 995, 994, 993, 992, 991, 990, 989, 988, 987, 986, 985, 984, 983, 982, 981, 980, 979, 978, 977, 976, 975, 974, 973, 972, 971, 970, 969, 968, 967, 966, 965, 964, 963, 962, 961, 960, 959, 958, 957, 956, 955, 954, 953, 952, 951, 950, 949, 948, 947, 946, 945, 944, 943, 942, 941, 940, 939, 938, 937, 936, 935, 934, 933, 932, 931, 930, 929, 928, 927, 926, 925, 924, 923