

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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C. C. ROSEWATER, Secretary.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1905.

M. B. HUNTER, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them...

But Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky seems to have got lost in the shuffle.

The rain falls on the just as well as on the wicked, and that accounts for the light registration.

All the grafter papers and all the blackmailing sheets are shouting for Leslie. That's perfectly natural.

What most astresses the popocratic inquisitor is that Judge Letton pays no attention to its big type interrogatories.

In self defense the transvaal may be compelled to import a few Japanese to control the Chinese miners who are going on the warpath.

You can't make a crooked stick straight, and you cannot purify a rotten egg, and you cannot stamp out graft, if you vote for grafters.

When Great Britain and Russia reach an agreement as to their future policy in Asia the natives of that continent should take to the brush.

There are two democratic members on the board of university regents right now, but there are no indications that they have repented of taking Rockefeller's money.

Count Witte made the mistake of his life in not securing the advice of Mr. Parry before he conceded all the demands of the railway employes who were on strike in Russia.

President Roosevelt says: "I would rather punish my rascals than the rascals of the opposition party. I am responsible for my rascals, but I am not responsible for the other fellow's rascals."

The London Times takes a "long shot" at the American political situation, but for once, at least, an English writer has made an accurate estimate of the popularity of the American president.

Insurance Commissioner Vandiver might do just as good work by investigating some of the Missouri state insurance companies and letting the New York authorities take care of their own concerns.

The probate court graft affects the rich as well as the poor. The heirs of the rich man may not care for a few dollars, but they hate to be robbed of a single penny just as much as does the poor widow who has a large family to support.

Charles A. Tracy has altogether too much business to attend to for a man who wants to be elected county commissioner. He runs a bank out in Benson, a farm in McArdle precinct and a cigar shop with slot machine attachments in Omaha. With all these various industries to supervise, how much time could Tracy give to the business of the county?

Leslie's ideal of a great and good judge is Duncan M. Vinsonhaler; and Vinsonhaler's ideal of an exemplary judge was strikingly illustrated last summer when he chased out to Krug's park on Sunday to gather in a \$10 fee for performing the marriage ceremony by a balloon ascension couple. And the \$10 performance on Sunday afternoon at Krug's park attracted so many people that Mr. Toole Leslie will doubtless emulate the profitable example of his illustrious predecessor.

BETTER CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.

It now looks as if the storm of popular fury and violence in Russia has about subsided and that soon peace and order will again prevail and thus those charged with the duty of instituting new political conditions be enabled to proceed uninterruptedly with their great task.

Count Witte has so far shown himself to be wholly worthy of the position to which he has been elevated and capable of dealing with the tumultuous state of affairs that confronted him. As rapidly as possible he is meeting those wishes or demands of the people which he believes to be justified.

Recognizing the reasonableness of the demand of striking railway employes for better remuneration he has granted it, at the same time making other concessions, and the railroads have resumed operations. He has obtained from the czar amnesty for political prisoners and as soon as possible they will be free.

THE SENATE DEMOCRATS.

According to some of the Washington correspondents, the declaration of Representative Williams of Mississippi in favor of the president's railroad rate policy is exerting an influence in democratic circles. It is said that eighteen democratic senators are counted to support Mr. Roosevelt and it is not improbable that there will be more, as only one has declared himself in opposition to the president.

It is said that the friends of the president are well satisfied with the present showing. It is the judgment of careful observers that democratic senators who are friendly to the railroads will weaken under the pressure of public sentiment, which in the states having democratic senators is almost solidly supporting the president.

There is an old adage that no man is ever lost who travels the straight road. If the charges, insinuations, innuendoes and accusations against Mr. Leslie were "brazen, malicious, intentional falsehoods" he could have ignored them with impunity, but, unfortunately for Mr. Leslie, his denials are contradicted by his own record.

VINSONHALER TO THE RESCUE.

In a letter addressed to republican voters Duncan M. Vinsonhaler has come to the rescue of his chief clerk, Charles Leslie, who wants to be promoted to the county judgeship. Mr. Vinsonhaler starts out with a tissue of falsehoods and ends up with the barefaced endorsement of Leslie as "a scrupulously honest, abundantly capable and entirely worthy candidate" for the most important office within the gift of the people of this county.

As between an embezzlement of \$600,000 of state money and \$100 of pilfering and graft there is no difference in point of morals, and the fact that this practice has been going on under the dome of the court house for years does not in the least palliate its heinousness. In this estimate the "small-souled, conscienceless editor" of The Bee is in accord not only with the widows, orphans and heirs of plundered estates, but with all reputable and self-respecting people of this community.

John Drexel "comes of good old German stock," but men are not responsible for their forefathers, nor are they entitled to any credit for the good works of their ancestors. As a candidate for county clerk John Drexel must stand on his own merits. The main difference between him and D. M. Haverly is that Haverly was always to be found at his post of duty performing the functions of the office, while Drexel is hardly ever to be found and the duties of his office have been performed for him by deputies.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Under the last democratic county treasurer all the interest money earned on county deposits, amounting to many thousands of dollars, was sidetracked from the pockets of the taxpayers into the pockets of favored intermediaries.

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An impression prevails that every voter must manipulate the voting machine tomorrow, even if he is not familiar with its mechanism. This is a mistake. Under the law every voter who is not able to operate the machine, or does not think he is able to do so, has a right to call upon one of the judges of election to assist him in casting his vote by machine just the same as would any man whose hands were crippled or did not know how to read.

CREATING AN ARMY.

The recent maneuvers of the new Chinese army, consisting of 40,000 men, is said to have greatly impressed foreigners by the results attained after a short course of modern training. This is the first time that so large a body of Chinese regulars, armed with modern weapons and drilled to modern tactics, have been assembled where they could be observed by officers of European and other armies.

The Battle is On.

In the great naval engagement between the American and British fleet at Annapolis results depend wholly upon the man behind the corker.

A Change of Riders Needed.

Insurance rates are too high, railroad rates are disproportionate, rents are exorbitant, and the prices of food, coal and cement are burdensome. In such an emergency General Reduction should be promoted to a prominent position on General Prosperity's staff.

Conflict of Emotions.

Here is a conflict of emotions! The president of the Association of Audubon societies declares that one of the most important things for the association to consider is legislation against cats. Between affection for the birds and affection for newborn kittens, what is any warm-hearted young woman to do?

College Hazing Crimes.

The suspicion that a young man who was killed on a railroad track in Ohio awaiting trial in a college frat was connected to the track seems incredible, although the authorities insist on an investigation. Yet so many seemingly impossible things in the way of dangerous joking and downright brutality have been done in college hazing and initiations that the action of the authorities is justified.

A Searching Rule.

That the United States supreme court should decide that a national bank stockholder has a right to inspect the books is not especially surprising. It is like deciding that the owner of property has a right to look it over now and then. But an extension of the principle to corporations in general would compel them to keep open books, not only to bona fide stockholders, but to competitors who become such in order to learn a rival's secrets.

Loopholes for John Chinaman.

Among other modifications which it is proposed to make in the Chinese exclusion act is one providing for the abolishment of the \$800 bond now required of the transportation companies that handle Chinese passengers. The experience of the past in handling Chinese who enter this country without the treaty right to do so has proved that a loophole of this nature will be sufficient to admit of some wholesale importations of Chinamen, who will get lost in the transit and will turn up later as merchants among the many questions that will add to the safety of nations during the coming session of congress, that of Chinese exclusion will not be the least in importance.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Two "Raffesses" in two days! The latest recruit is in Sioux City and his claim to join the class is based on the statement that he was a school teacher and churchman.

The retirement of Dr. William A. Packard as Kennedy professor of Latin language and literature and the science of language at Princeton marks the close of thirty-five years of active teaching.

In the church pews of Woolwich, Kent, England, is the epitaph: "Sacred to the memory of Major James Brush, Royal artillery, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol by his orderly 14th April, 1821. Well done, good and faithful servant."

News comes from Berlin that the German emperor smokes cigarettes. He has been smoking cigarettes for some time, also cigars, also a pipe. The horrible habit was very likely contracted in college. But it has only now come under the observation of the correspondent, and hence this sudden blow by cable.

A White Star liner arrived in New York a few days ago from the Mediterranean, bringing 120 cabin passengers, eighty-six of whom were women. They had the rug of the ship, even invading the smoking-room, the sea being that for the first time on record, it is believed, a trans-Atlantic liner made a voyage without a card game, not even a hand at whist. The bar took in only \$10 during the trip, another unprecedented feature.

All Up to the Anthem. Pittsburgh Gazette. Special marks of respect are to be paid the "Star-Spangled Banner" when played hereafter at United States military posts. An amendment to the army regulations prescribes a salute for the national anthem. It is an inspiring piece of music and a happy setting for the stirring, patriotic words of the song. The War department believes its rendition should receive the highest respect, even though the prohibitionists consider it chiefly useful for producing purposes.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The size of the pile of money required to run the government of Greater New York explains to some extent the extraordinary scale of political patriots for a chance to assist in the spending. The budget for 1906, just approved, calls for \$115,805,000, an increase of \$6,867,897 over the budget for 1905.

The World says the budget "does not include new parks, streets, water and other matters to be paid for out of bond issues, which will amount to \$60,000,000 more at least."

"New York's population is increasing 3.3 percent annually. The cost of its government is increasing twice as fast. Next year it will be \$20 for every man, woman and child—\$45 for each family of five. It is three times as heavy as the cost of the national government and seven times the cost of the state government. To the man earning \$2 a day it is two months' pay."

One can buy everything on Broadway, according to a writer in Harper's Weekly. Everything! Hats, railroads, shoes, ships, dresses, a title, neckties, food, land, shoe strings, pictures, tickets, new things and old things, things one needs and things one doesn't need, things one should have and things one shouldn't have. Such a jumbled street of finance and catch-penny contrivances, such a mixture of good and evil, of greatness and insignificance, of honesty and trickery, of distinction and social ostracism as it all is; and what a study!

The old and the new are side by side. The living and the dead are in constant proximity. Away down on Broadway are of old the shops with the dead sleeping in their respective church yards, a holy calm resting over all, while hemming them in are great, busy buildings, the number of people in any one of which is sufficient to populate a good sized village.

Out-of-town visitors in New York City have often heard to comment on the group of loiterers about its front doors. With apparently nothing to do, sitting at tilt in wide-armed chairs, or leaning at various angles against the wall, smoking and only moving from their lounging places to spit with varying success at a distant cuspidor, these "gentlemen of leisure" offer a striking contrast to the hurry-scurry of the crowds outside. Yet these men are not exactly idle. They have a purpose in loitering about the Corridor, and by those who know them they are called "Cupids." Although not dressed in the light marching costume of their mythological namesake, nevertheless they are just as quick to act when the time comes. These apparent loiterers make a business of arranging for the numerous civil marriages that are held in the city hall, and they take as fat tips as they can get for bringing in an alderman to perform the ceremony. They know that a man just about to be married is likely to give away money freely. They do not shoot their views through the heart, but through the pocketbook.

Election expenses are pretty high in all large municipalities, but in New York City must be awarded the credit of expending the most money to ascertain the will of the people.

That city through annexations has grown so that it now has 1,948 election districts. The municipal authorities expend \$27,208 for inspectors of election, \$46,732 for ballot clerks, \$200,000 for newspaper advertising and \$400,000 for the printing of ballots. All this is estimated that the city government told it is estimated that the city government will expend at least \$1,000,000 on the present city campaign, and that nearly another \$1,000,000 will be disbursed by the candidates and political organizations.

The result of the census, taken by the State Emigration bureau June 1, has been announced. It shows that the population of Greater New York is 4,014,264, compared with 3,437,392 in 1900 and 2,607,414 in 1890. These figures show an increase in the population from 1900 to 1905 of 577,102, or 16.4 per cent, and for the same area during the preceding ten years of 928,786, or 35.1 per cent.

The present population of Manhattan is given as 2,112,607; Brooklyn, 1,358,881; Bronx, 371,829; Queens, 198,241, and Richmond, 73,494. Bronx borough shows the largest percentage gain.

The population of the city as actually enumerated was 4,009,925. From this total there was deducted 83 inmates of the state and county institutions in the city, which have been credited to other counties of the state, while there has been added 1420 inmates of institutions who, at the time of their admission, were residents of New York City.

There are 8,068,672 persons in the state. In 1900 the population was 7,268,894. The population of the state has increased, therefore, during the past five years 797,778, or 11 per cent.

Two buildings on Fifth avenue separated by a side street suffer from one point of similarity between them. Both are skyscrapers, both quarter several hundred tenants and hundreds of people burrow in and out of them all day.

Their inconspicuous resemblance consists in having the same street number. From morning until night indignant men and women pass from one to the other, muttering at the outrage of being shown they are in the wrong building, when the number is there on the door. One house refuses to change its number because it has stood for ten years with that designation. The second, put up a few years ago, claims the right to the number and says it likes it anyway. So there seems likelihood of any relief to the ruffled tempers of the daily visitors.

About thirty babies have been registered from Fifth avenue mansions during the past year. Ten of them will inherit a bulk of \$5,000,000, and not one of the lot will get less than a million if everything goes well with their daddies. In Fifth avenue the percentage of births is always small. Few rich men who have been married during the past five years have ever one in the family. On the east side men who make \$150 a day frequently have ten and twelve. "A poor man for children and a rich man for luck."

All Up to the Anthem.

Pittsburgh Gazette. At a meeting of the trustees of the Catholic university at Washington to be held on November 8, Archbishop Quigley of Chicago is booked to be chosen as the successor upon the board of the late Archbishop Chappelle of New Orleans.

Circumstances permitted him to have a happy setting for the stirring, patriotic words of the song. The War department believes its rendition should receive the highest respect, even though the prohibitionists consider it chiefly useful for producing purposes.

Special marks of respect are to be paid the "Star-Spangled Banner" when played hereafter at United States military posts. An amendment to the army regulations prescribes a salute for the national anthem. It is an inspiring piece of music and a happy setting for the stirring, patriotic words of the song. The War department believes its rendition should receive the highest respect, even though the prohibitionists consider it chiefly useful for producing purposes.

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