

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

H. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Tschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning Bee, published during the month of August, 1904, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Number, Circulation, Total. Rows 1-16 showing circulation data for various days in August 1904.

Net total sales 897,711. Daily average 28,926. GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24th day of August, 1904.

Republican congressional primaries today.

A whipped Japanese is a dead Japanese—none other genuine.

Do you want to be represented in congress by John N. Baldwin?

The Civic Federation asked for proof about Mr. Gurley. Now they have it. What will they do about it?

Champions of a constitutional convention for Nebraska are not making the campaign their previous activity promised.

It is in accord with the eternal fitness of things for federal office holders to support Gurley in order to rebuke Roosevelt.

With the foot ball season so near at hand, people may read reports of the carnage in Asia with full knowledge that the worst is yet to come.

In the present war Russia has the satisfaction of knowing that it can lose everything beyond Harbin and still be the largest contiguous empire on earth.

Once a lobbyist, always a lobbyist. A man who engineered railway bills at Lincoln would not stop when he got to Washington where his constituents could not watch him.

Building permit figures for the month of August just passed are far ahead of the figures for the corresponding month for five years back. This is a pretty good sign of Omaha's growth.

Friends of William Allen White must regret that, with all his ability, he apparently lacks the power of saying anything in favor of a man without drawing a comparison which must necessarily be odious.

Out of respect to his age, possibly, but more probably because of the poor showing he made before the notification committee, no one has suggested that Mr. Davis follow the lead of Senator Fairbanks in his present speaking tour.

The Chinese idea of neutrality is shown by the readiness with which they sell provisions to either party upon the production of the price. In this respect the neutrality ideas of the orient and of the occident seem to be in full accord.

The northwest is anxiously waiting to hear of steps taken to punish the Wyoming lynchers. Someone has a precedent to establish and it will not do to model after those states where negro lynching is an incident rather than a crime.

Farmers who assaulted a socialist speaker near Pierce may not want to assist the socialist propaganda, but their methods will do more to stimulate the idea than all the talk of the orators. The blood of the martyrs is still the seed of the church.

St. Petersburg's intimation that Kourapatko may have fooled the Japanese as to the location of his real line of defensive works at Liao Yang will be accepted as a ray of hope by those readers who are becoming tired of the monotonous tone of reports from the seat of war.

Having weathered the perils of the Ulster County fair, Candidate Parker fixes a date for his visit to St. Louis. It is to be hoped he will use an observation car in order to learn how much of the nation lies outside of the borders of New York and still east of the Mississippi river.

Now the Associated Press says that Mr. Hill did not deliver the speech at Deposit, N. Y., which has caused so much talk, but that it was sent out by a local reporter who never heard the former senator talk. Perhaps someone "faked" also the announcement of his contemplated retirement from politics.

THERE IS PEACE.

The people have shown a certain acute desire for peace and the administration is just now trying to persuade them that that is what Mr. Roosevelt will give them.

In his speech of acceptance President Roosevelt said: "We earnestly desire friendship with all the nations of the new and old worlds, and we endeavor to place our relations with them upon a basis of reciprocal advantage instead of hostility."

Referring to the democratic candidate for president, Mr. Watson asked what Judge Parker has ever done that was notable, or what has he ever said that was memorable.

THE CROP SCARE.

An eastern-commercial paper remarks that while attempts at this time of year to affect the speculative markets by "scare" reports about injury to the crops are no new thing, there appears to be an unusual sensitiveness to their effect this year on account of the hope of improved conditions which depends so largely upon the coming harvest.

In regard to cotton, to which alarmists for speculative gain direct their attention, the paper says that while there has unquestionably been some setback to the crop from weather conditions, there is no evidence of injury comparable to the whole with that of last year.

PARKER'S HALF-HEARTED SUPPORT.

One of the most significant phases of the national campaign is the weak-kneed support the democratic candidate for the presidency is receiving from those who were relied upon to bear the brunt of the battle.

The chief contributions of the Brooklyn Eagle, the New York Times and the New York World have consisted so far in badgering, prodding and nagging at Parker to explain this or that part of his speech, to give a definite statement upon some issue or to define his position on some plank in the platform.

Hearst papers in the meanwhile have contented themselves with abuse of the republicans, and have said but very little about the democratic nominee, the reason being that the youthful Achilles is sulking in his tent.

The democrats concede that without New York they cannot win, and so far as they depend for New York upon their newspaper support, the present outlook is becoming darker and darker.

WATSON ON THE DEMOCRACY.

Thomas E. Watson, the populist presidential candidate, is unsparring in his exposition and analysis of the democracy and hypocrisy of the democratic party.

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DO THEY NEED A GUARDIAN?

Do the republicans of the Second congressional district need a political guardian? Are they disqualified from making an intelligent choice of a candidate who is to represent them in congress?

Canada Grabs "Easy Money."

Immediately after the Canadian Pacific railroad ordered 60,000 tons of steel rails from American mills at a price of somewhere about \$21, the Canadian government clamped a duty of \$1 a ton on rails, which is increased to 10 cents, under the "dampening" clause of the new tariff.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Jerry Simpson tried to capture a nomination as delegate to congress in New Mexico and was defeated by a man named Aloney.

Treasurer Mortensen's monthly statements exhibiting the whereabouts of all state money in his custody are models for candor and comprehensiveness.

Incidentally, does Milwaukee pay that showman-educator to come down to Omaha and assist the corporations to fasten a lobbyist on the people of this district as their choice for a representative?

Wouldn't Folk have a picnic in the forthcoming speech he has promised to

make to Omaha in behalf of the democratic candidate for congress if he could hold up the republican nominee as one of the same class of hiring lobbyists he has been getting after so red hot in Missouri?

Colonel Bryan will take a three weeks' rest right in the midst of the campaign. Does any one imagine he would have laid off at this time had he succeeded in prevailing on the St. Louis convention to turn down Judge Parker and give the nomination to Hearst or some other ardent Bryanite of previous years?

What interest has John N. Baldwin and the railroad he represents that should make him so anxious to send a man to congress from this district, owned by him all by himself?

Those obituary notices of David Bennett Hill are premature, as the deceased may at any time assert his intention of being resurrected should there be any cabinet plums lying around loose.

And now it appears that Walter Moore is furnishing booze and bootie to boost Baldwin's candidate at the republican primaries.

Plain Sign of Progress.

It is a sign of advancement toward practical aerial navigation when a balloon can be made to keep aloft as long as the rations hold out.

Stating the Whole Case.

One reason why republicans are confident of carrying the country in November is because nobody can give an intelligent reason why they should not.

"Take Your Hams and Go."

Considering that a meat famine is in plain sight, the orator comes to the relief of the beleaguered and distressed consumer just in the nick of time.

Embarrassing to Politicians.

Some of the men who have heretofore been liberal campaign contributors are embarrassing to some of the politicians by a sudden righteous inclination to let the election proceed strictly on its merits.

Digging up Youth's Errors.

Candidate Davis is naturally incensed at those persons who find fault with the record he made in the senate. He feels that the errors of youth should not be charged against a man after he has reached the age of discretion.

No Time to But In.

Of course, it is to the credit of the king of Belgium that he should send a man over here to ask President Roosevelt to use his good offices toward the restoration of peace in the far east.

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Russian infantry regiment consists of four battalions, and each battalion has four companies. There is one extra company to every regiment, making seventeen in all.

The Japanese government has been very secretive of late years as to its military organization and strength, but it is known that the army is built on the German model, which means a regiment of three battalions, each of four companies.

The religious census of London made by the London Daily News does not disclose so great an indifference to religious observance as was to be expected from the preliminary discussions of the subject.

If Spain does not attempt to maintain a military and naval establishment beyond its needs it will in a few years be in a better position than it had reached before the war.

The Mersey Railway company, which electrified the railroad connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead last year, has reported to the shareholders upon the operation since electric trains were put into service.

It would seem that the Chinese ought to be particularly well informed about the Russo-Japanese war and its causes. There has been for some time a semi-official paper in Chinese published in Peking under Japanese auspices.

James Grover of Tom's River, N. J., has written on his slight acquaintance with the late William Wainwright, a man who left a fortune of \$50,000,000 to his daughter, recognized early in 1862, that quinine would become one of the most valuable commodities in the world.

As far back as the days of the civil war there were Americans who knew how to "win the day." The late William Wainwright, a man who left a fortune of \$50,000,000 to his daughter, recognized early in 1862, that quinine would become one of the most valuable commodities in the world.

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CLOTHING ON CREDIT

Our buyer bought the entire stock of a well known manufacturer of Men's HIGH GRADE FALL CLOTHING at half price. We will place this entire purchase



ON SALE SATURDAY AT \$7.50 A SUIT

These Goods Come in all the Latest Materials in Cloth, Cut and Styles. BE SURE AND SEE THESE SUITS BEFORE BUYING.

CASH OR CREDIT

Look in our Sixteenth Street Clothing Window—make a guess and win a fine Free Overcoat.

LAUGHING LINES.

"What's the news from the front?" asked the first citizen of St. Petersburg. "That our front is now where the rear was" replied the second, dolefully.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SCHOOL SUITS

Our display of Children's School Suits has never been more complete and attractive as to style and assortment of fabrics—we've nothing but good clothes to offer the boys—nothing of the cheap and shoddy sort—nothing but the most popular and becoming suits for the boys at prices ranging at

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 If you but see them—you will come again. A large assortment of Furnishings and Hats and Caps for the boys as well. No clothing fits like ours.

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