

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss:
George B. Tschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning Evening and Sunday Editions during the month of August, 1907, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Copy number, Circulation, Total. Rows 1-16 showing circulation figures for various editions.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.
Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Nebraska is sure of the honors in the Western league this year.
'Car shortage' is going to be the excuse for the high price of fuel this winter.

Gans and Britt have demonstrated that a prize fight may be as dangerous as a meeting of the Illinois Central directors.

Fifty-eight socialist ballots were cast in the Douglas county primary.
The rest of them were busy preaching the gospel.

Some Ohio people seem to have an idea that President Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan are running for mayor of Cleveland.

'I approve of President Roosevelt and all his policies,' says Senator Dewey. Is it possible that the 'Roosevelt luck' is waning?

The French government has generally decided to let Morocco pay all the expenses incurred in making the country a French province.

Statistics show that 31,722 persons are in jail in the United States. There is no way of ascertaining the number of those who ought to be.

Senator Dewey is as crafty as ever in political affairs. He takes pleasure in publicly endorsing politicians and candidates whom he does not like.

A telephone company at Portland, Me., has asked for a receiver. The trouble was all caused by the failure of patrons to keep the transmitters busy.

Southern papers are showing rare powers of suppression. None of them has had any 'I-told-you-so' editorials on those race riots out on the Pacific coast.

Latest reports from the Walter Wellman expedition indicate that the wind insists upon blowing toward the north pole.

Fish, Harriman and Harahan will come together at the meeting of the Illinois Central directors on October 15. That leaves only a month for training purposes.

Senator Foraker does not stand for the republican party,' says the Cleveland Leader. And, by the same token, the republican party does not stand for Senator Foraker.

THE INCREASING PENSION ROLL.
Contrary to all calculations of Washington officials and other experts in pension matters, the appropriation for pensions by the next congress will not show any reduction from the \$145,000,000 appropriated the fiscal year ending in June, while there are some indications that the amount may be increased.

The McCumber act, granting a pension to each veteran who had reached the age of 62 years, was adopted by congress it was estimated that the death rate among the pensioners, which is increasing rapidly, would reduce the appropriations that the pension expense would not be materially increased by the operation of the new law. Commissioner Warner's forthcoming annual report, however, will show that about 350,000 applications for new pensions and increases have been filed under the new law and that these are being granted at the rate of 1,500 a day.

THE LATEST 'BIGGEST' SHIP.
The Lusitania's arrival in New York, with a record of five days and fifty-four minutes from Queenstown, breaks the record in steamship travel across the Atlantic. It marks another epoch in the evolution of ocean navigation, the most pronounced, perhaps, since the Great Eastern reached the port of New York in June, 1869, after an eleven days' trip from Southampton.

Reports presented to the encampment at Saratoga show that the membership of the Grand Army of the Republic is 227,748, or about half what it was in 1900. In the last year, 9,652 members died and 6,506 old soldiers joined the organization. This shows that about one-third of the veterans of the war belong to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Public school attendance in Omaha shows a marked increase over the corresponding period of last year. Part of this is due to new legislation raising the age limit of compulsory school attendance and prohibiting child labor, and part of it is due to a steadily growing population.

Lightning struck 'Uncle Joe' Cannon's barn the other day and destroyed his hay crop. 'Uncle Joe' will probably want the Dingley schedules amended to include a prohibitive tariff on lightning.

THE CHIEF ADVERTISING FEATURE.
The old story about a prophet being seldom appreciated in his own home is strikingly recalled by a communication said to have emanated from a correspondent in Lincoln and embodied in an editorial in the current number of Collier's. Slightly condensed, this classic is reproduced as follows:

POLITICAL DRIFT.
Minnesota votes on a home rule charter next Tuesday.
Uncle Joe Cannon did not give up cigar smoking entirely. The most imposing pose of the speaker is still true to life.

Cash on Unsecured Note.
A bandit walked into a Nebraska bank and demanded \$20,000. The cashier promptly offered him a package containing \$500. Still, this is better success than most of us have in securing money at the bank considering the security offered.

Judicious Perception' of Railroads.
Nor is the ruling on the 2-cent fare law entirely unexpected, since the resort to a Philadelphia city of a corporation that has secured a similar enactment without content in the state, indicated a judicious perception of the quarter where theories of law favorable to it were most likely to prevail.

Pass Up the Prize.
A lawyer in a New York police court testified that he had never done anything wrong in his life. And yet, up to date, he has not received an offer to go into vaudeville or had a bid for the National museum or Smithsonian institution as one of the greatest of all living curiosities.

The local organ of the socialists pronounces the World-Herald to be 'enigmatical' in its attitude on socialism and the World-Herald admits the soft impeachment. In this as in all other

subjects on which public opinion is sharply divided, the double-edger wants it distinctly understood that it does not want to be understood.
The University of Nebraska has had an inquiry from the nephew of the president of the Argentine Republic and a distant relative of King Alfonso of Spain, which is advertised far and wide as foreshadowing the advent of a representative of royalty in the student body.

It is reported that the Union Pacific has leased the Pacific express building for a five-year term for office accommodations for some of its departments. Such a lease would indicate that the new headquarters building is far in the future. Inasmuch, however, as the Union Pacific practically owns the Pacific Express, it is really a lease made by the railroad with itself, which it could doubtless easily terminate by mutual agreement.

The railroad lawyers insist that they have been forced to seek protection of federal court injunctions against the Nebraska Railway commission. They insisted they were forced to ask federal court injunctions to help them evade paying their taxes a year or two ago. It doesn't take much to force the railroad lawyers to run for cover to the federal courts.

A great many adverse criticisms upon the direct primary as held in Nebraska are ahead of the game, particularly those which complain of a light vote. When the figures are footed up they will show that the vote was by no means light. In fact, most of the other objections will also in all probability prove to have been premature.

Public school attendance in Omaha shows a marked increase over the corresponding period of last year. Part of this is due to new legislation raising the age limit of compulsory school attendance and prohibiting child labor, and part of it is due to a steadily growing population.

The populist candidate for supreme judge swears to spending just 20 cents more in his preliminary campaign than the democratic candidate for supreme judge. This looks a great deal like a gentleman's agreement in restraint of political trade.

'Taft loves the dollar first and the people next, if at all,' said Colonel Bryan in an address at Tulsa, I. T. Mr. Taft might retort that he does not make the people buy tickets to hear him talk.

The Danish government has voted 15,000 crowns for decorating the stations of the state railways artistically. The sum is not large, but the experiment of using these stations as a medium of popular art culture will be watched with interest elsewhere. A new periodical specially devoted to the cause of beautifying Germany, the Schwabische Heimat, suggests that the government of that country should follow the example of Denmark on a larger scale. The writer admits that paintings would be hard to place in the railway stations, but that reason is the seeming apathy or incomprehensible silence of the masses on the question of the next presidential nominee. Eleven months from the time New England Magazine subscribers are reading these pages all the various parties will have made their nominations and the campaign will be under way. Yet today we are without the slightest indication of the popular choice for president; we see absolutely no enthusiasm whatever in the republican party and very little in any other party for any certain man for leader. No conditions ever appeared before. It is strange, and needs careful scrutiny. Why is it?

The men whose sad 'booms' are being presented to the public are above the average of candidates for the nomination. Take the republican party first, for it is the party to which the president belongs and the party of the majority as the country stands to date. Taft, Fairbanks, Cannon and Hughes, La Follette, Foraker and Knox are all able men, and men whose administration would be capable and clean. But there is no demand for them. They do the democratic party wax fever over its own candidate and certain favorably Mr. Bryan. The reason is the same. Party lines have been largely broken down, and the democratic party is not ready to fix its faith upon any man until it knows what the republican party will do.

The towering figure of Roosevelt casts a shadow, a blight upon all other men; and until the figure passes this blight will remain. Of course, in time it will pass. It must pass, and the country will arouse itself from its day dreaming and set itself seriously to the job of selecting a candidate. But it will not be the same public it was before Roosevelt came to them as their chief magistrate. Their ideals will be different and their demands more exacting. They will, in a sort of rage at failing to get Roosevelt again, 'take it out' of his successor in various ways. He will have to walk more circumspectly than any other president has done, and his conduct and policies will be scrutinized as no other man's in that office.

LAUGHING GAS.
'A penny for your thoughts, Jones.'
'Safe to touch you for \$10.' -Cleveland Leader.

'Remember, are making the serious pathos, that you are making history.'
'I'll do my best. But history is like that; results of human endeavor. I never get any more time to get everybody.' -Washington Star.

'Jack Strong looks like a pretty healthy fellow.'
'Healthy? I should say! Why, he doesn't even get nervous at the thought of being examined for life insurance.' -Philadelphia Press.

'Amphib-is there anything in this story writing business?'
'No. I never spent a dollar without getting value received,' boasted the shabby-looking old millionaire.

'The conscience fund is a curious institution,' said the stranger in the city.
'Yes,' answered Senator Saratoga, 'and if all the money that belongs there could be collected the government would have enough to run without collecting any taxes for a long time.' -Washington Star.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.
The warning note of the 'yellow peril' sounded by the German emperor during the progress of the Russo-Japanese war, and ridiculed at the time, is brought directly home to the people of the Pacific coast by the increasing influx of Asiatic. San Francisco's opposition to Japanese coolies, which caused a furor in official circles last winter, is emphasized by the recent outbreaks in Bellingham and Vancouver. The boundary lines are brushed aside by American and British Columbian in making common cause against the oriental horde. It is destined to be an irrepressible conflict, of which the recent outbreaks are the preliminary symptoms. Mr. Cullen, the distinguished Canadian scholar, sees in the invasion 'a common difficulty and danger' for Canada and the United States. 'Chinese and Japanese are unassimilable by us,' he writes. 'The gulf which divides them from us, morally, mentally, and in the case of the Chinese politically, appears almost impassable; at least to bridge it would be the work of generations. Yet come apparently they will. England, has in fact, bound itself to admit the Japanese by its alliance with them, the fruit of a prejudice against Russia and fear of its designs which might almost be called hallucination. We see in this that the foreign policy of Great Britain is not always identical with ours. Admitting the Japanese, we could hardly exclude the Chinese, especially if, as seems highly probable, a close relation should be formed between China and Japan. Already they are settling here in considerable numbers, way being made for the production of their labor by the strikes. The influx of Japanese coming here under the shield of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, into the United States can hardly be prevented, and may cause trouble with the American government. The influx of Japanese into Canada is now stated to be at the rate of 80 a month. Since January last over 4,000 had arrived in British Columbia, 23 of them in one week, while 2,000 more were en route. During July 133 Chinese paid the poll tax of \$100 on entering. Of 85 Japanese arriving at Victoria, 73 had had only seven days' stay. It is needless to say what moral dangers such a disparity of sexes, which is still greater in the case of the Chinese, involves. Will government ever pay attention to this matter?'

Hall Gaine, author of many stories of more or less human interest, weaves a wreath of romance and approbation and places it on the brow of Raisuli. He calls his hero Raisuli. The novelist protests that the Moslem chief, instead of being, as commonly designated, a kidnaper, a blackmailer, a bandit and all round criminal, is a high minded rebel leader, an enemy of oppression, and a friend of the poor. He employs his skill as a kidnaper and a blackmailer as a political weapon. With it he seeks funds to wage his campaign to force the government to grant broad reforms. 'Such men in history and in literature when rightly understood,' writes Mr. Gaine, 'become the most moving and impressive human figures. Karl Moor, Royalty, Monte Cristo, Garibaldi, David Lazaretti, the avengers, the prophets of the poor, the brigand becomes more and more terrific as one by one his enemies fall before him. He has no misgivings about the vengeance he exacts upon them, for his crimes are not crimes, because they are commissioned by Allah. He is the emissary of the Most High, going about as the arm of justice. Having reached this stage, Raisuli is a figure around which legends begin to gather. Incredible stories are told of his physical prowess, of his personal beauty, of his tenderness, his humor, pathos, and charm. A certain atmosphere of melancholy gathers about the outlaw and lifts him into the region of poetry and romance. The final development is reached when Raisuli becomes the accredited with supernatural assistance. Why is it that the armies of the Sultan cannot capture him? Because Allah is guarding his own. How did he escape from prison? By the help of saints and angels. It may be all very crude and fantastic, and almost very crude and vulgar, but it has a grotesque and a certain grandeur in its history and biography which makes of it not laugh at any longer, but talks of with bated breath.'

ROOSEVELT HAS BROUGHT ABOUT A NEW ERA IN NATIONAL POLITICS.
New England Magazine.
The 'discriminating' man is plain that American are living in a new political era. The presidency of Roosevelt has wrought many changes in our national economic and industrial affairs, but its effect upon our politics has been no less powerful and fundamental. For good or ill, the old days of manipulated candidates, anyhow, but the people of the people seldom are denied their wish for the highest candidate, but from now on they will have their demands usually tried out question. The bosses usually try to favor the strongest and most popular candidate, but the people of the party hereafter will hardly pay as much attention to the actions or pronouncements of the bosses. Yet it is this almost dictatorial attitude of the masses that is causing the bosses the greatest perplexity and concern today—and for a most peculiar reason. That reason is the seeming apathy or incomprehensible silence of the masses on the question of the next presidential nominee. Eleven months from the time New England Magazine subscribers are reading these pages all the various parties will have made their nominations and the campaign will be under way. Yet today we are without the slightest indication of the popular choice for president; we see absolutely no enthusiasm whatever in the republican party and very little in any other party for any certain man for leader. No conditions ever appeared before. It is strange, and needs careful scrutiny. Why is it?

Young Men's New Fall Suits
HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE YOUNG MEN are our most exacting critics, and it is these young men we especially invite to examine our new fall models, cleverly designed and distinctively different; sizes up to 36 chest. Prices \$15.00 to \$28.00.

Misses' Tailor Made Coats, ages 10 to 16 years, prices \$10.00 to \$20.00; made by expert tailors, in plain blue, gray and all the new fall mixtures.

We are showing a splendid line of Misses' fall Tams and Children's headwear—new, snappy and up to date.

Browning, King & Co
R. B. WILCOX, Manager.