

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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says he is the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1908, was as follows:

1.....	36,640	18.....	36,300
2.....	36,520	19.....	36,450
3.....	36,700	20.....	36,300
4.....	36,820	21.....	35,900
5.....	36,560	22.....	35,800
6.....	36,680	23.....	35,930
7.....	36,610	24.....	35,800
8.....	36,370	25.....	35,800
9.....	36,130	26.....	34,000
10.....	36,200	27.....	35,900
11.....	36,250	28.....	35,900
12.....	36,510	29.....	35,900
13.....	36,180	30.....	35,880
14.....	36,090	31.....	35,880
15.....	35,980	32.....	35,450
		33.....	35,800
Totals .....	1,192,950		
Less unsold and returned copies.....	9,880		
Net total .....	1,183,070		
Daily average .....	35,628		

GEORGE B. TASCHUCK,  
Treasurer.Subscribed in my presence and sworn  
to before me this 1st day of June, 1908.M. P. WALKER,  
Notary Public.

## WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city tem-  
porarily should have The Bee  
mailed to them. Address will be  
changed as often as requested.The Iowa primary contest is now up  
to the battle of the ballots.Won't someone please remind the  
weather man that June is here?'More Gould Troubles' is the head-  
line in a New York paper. Railroad  
or family?Mr. Carnegie is now writing poetry.  
He may have the satisfaction of dying  
a poor poet, if not a poor man.It begins to look as though the cam-  
paign funds this year would be com-  
posed largely of emergency currency.It is only natural that Senator-to-be  
Cake of Oregon should be accused of  
having used dough in the primary  
fight.Senator Foraker may now have some  
difficulty in maintaining his member-  
ship in the association of headline  
writers.Oklahoma and Texas are both very  
wet states just now, in spite of the  
fact that most of their counties have  
gone dry.Secretary Wilson announces that  
the outlook is particularly promising  
for all kinds of crops. The speech  
crop included.Mayor "Jim" declares that if he had  
had \$15,000 more Berge would have  
been elected governor of Nebraska in  
1904. How?All the billboards in two Oklahoma  
cities were wrecked by a recent storm.  
The news should come under the head  
of "Public Improvements."A German professor says that An-  
drew Carnegie does not use good Eng-  
lish. Perhaps not, but he can count  
on his money to talk fluently.Hearst is gaining in the recount of  
the majority votes in New York, but  
he doubtless hopes he will not be  
elected before his term expires.Commercial reports from all parts  
of the country indicate that there will  
be precious little inducement for the  
emergency currency to emerge.A Philadelphia man has been sent to  
jail for stealing a street car. He  
should have incorporated himself and  
taken the whole street car system.Most folks will want a good deal of  
salt served with that story of Hetty  
Green having spent \$20 a plate for a  
dinner to a select few of her friends."Men should be as honest in politics  
as they are in business," declares  
a New York paper. Most politicians  
are just as honest as most business  
men.Nebraska yields the long distance  
talking championship, which it has  
held for fifteen years, but it will not  
promise not to try to recover it at  
some future time.The failure of congress to adjourn  
in time forced several senators and  
representatives to put their Memorial  
day addresses in cold storage. But  
there will be other Memorial days."If Bryan is elected," says the Mem-  
phis Appeal, "Governor Haskell of Ok-  
lahoma will be made secretary of state." It is high time to have a re-  
union of all the men who have served  
in one or more of Bryan's cabinets.

## A DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

By his record-breaking talk in the  
senate against the adoption of the  
emergency currency bill, Senator La  
Follette, is being hailed by democratic  
organs as a champion of the people, a  
man with the courage of his conviction,  
a fighter against the aggressions of the  
money power, a republican worthy of  
democratic admiration. But they  
do not venture to explain, why, if his  
cause was just, the democrats in the  
Senate failed to concur in his support  
at the critical moment.

Democratic acclaim of La Follette's  
bravery and courage and independence  
would doubtless appeal more to him  
if he could forget that at the final  
test, when he looked around for  
volunteers to fill the breach he had  
made by his daring charge, he found  
himself practically alone. No help of  
any kind was proffered except by  
"Gum Shoe Bill" Stone of Missouri  
whose sincerity in the cause was never  
free from suspicion and by the venerable  
Gore of Oklahoma, blind of eye and  
physically incapable of carrying on  
the assault. The brainy, resourceful  
pugnacious Culberson of Texas, leader  
of the senate minority, had retired to  
hold communion with the commissary  
department. The fiery Daniel of Vir-  
ginia was asleep in his tent. The  
beauteous Bailey was in Texas or on  
the way. The learned Rayner of Mary-  
land was writing a letter of sympathy  
to Colonel Stewart of Fort Grant,  
Ariz. The quarrelsome Money of  
Mississippi was preparing a treatise de-  
fending southern laws, disfranchising  
the negro. The pitch fork-wielding  
Tillman was on his way to Europe.  
Those famous democrats, Bacon, Bank-  
head, Martin, Payne and "Fiddlin'  
Bob" Taylor had accepted pink tea en-  
gagements, leaving the Wisconsin  
Ajax to lead the forlorn hope alone.  
Deserted by the men who had cheered  
him on at the start, La Follette gave  
way only when his voice broke at the  
hopelessness of the uneven conflict.

It remains for the democrats to ex-  
plain their failure to follow the fighting  
La Follette. They can not base it on  
moral objection to a filibuster, for had  
not the democrats been playing at fili-  
buster for weeks in the house? They  
can not argue acceptance of the cur-  
rency bill, for most of them voted  
against it. Apparently their only ex-  
planation is that they cared nothing  
about the merits of the measure be-  
yond the possibilities it offered them  
to manufacture democratic campaign  
thunder. If the democratic leaders  
insist that Senator La Follette was  
right in his fight against the measure,  
they convict themselves of cowardice  
by their recorded failure to rally to  
his support.

If the money went through Brother-  
in-Law Tommy Allen's hands surely  
Mr. Bryan must have heard about it,  
"Jim's" assurance to the contrary  
notwithstanding. But even if he knew  
nothing about it now, here is a  
chance for Mr. Bryan to put in practice  
what he is preaching on campaign  
publicity by insisting on Mayor "Jim"  
filling his account even at this late day.

If the award of the Iowa senator-  
ship were to be determined by the  
country at large Senator Allison would  
unquestionably be returned by an  
overwhelming vote in recognition of  
his long and efficient service as a na-  
tional lawmaker and Governor Cum-  
ming put on the waiting list. The out-  
come, however, will be determined  
alone by the republican voters of Iowa,  
where factional lines have been so  
strongly drawn that both sides claim  
to be confident of victory, and nothing  
but the count of the ballots will make  
certain the winner.

The Charleston News and Courier,  
admittedly one of the ablest demo-  
cratic newspapers of the south, says:

We believe that nine-tenths of the people  
in South Carolina without respect to their  
political predilections will rejoice with the  
News and Courier at the dawning of the  
certainty that Taft will be the republican  
standard bearer. Our sole objection to  
him is that he is the most popular candi-  
date whom the republicans can nominate.

It will tell Mr. Taft's courage to go  
on looking pleasant and cheerful when  
he knows that the political enemy  
feels that way toward him.

There are still a lot of children driv-  
ing automobiles through the crowded  
streets of Omaha. They ought to be  
absolutely disqualified from assuming  
the responsibility of running such ma-  
chines with or without the consent of  
their parents. The danger to the  
public is even greater than the risk to the  
passengers.

Brigands are said to be lying in  
wait in Siberia for the New York to  
Paris automobiles. Still, those auto-  
mobiles who paid the toll when Indiana  
farmers dug them out of the snow drifts will not be frightened by  
anything Siberian brigands may do.

Of course, the result of the Chicago  
convention has not been absolutely set-  
tled, but it is a safe wager that Mr.  
Taft will not spend the vacation this  
summer at Murray Bay, Canada, as  
has been his custom.

It goes without saying that Mayor  
"Jim" is also to handle the \$3,500  
which will be produced by the assess-  
ment on the Nebraska delegates and  
alternates to Denver if they all re-  
spond to the touch.

And to think of it, that \$15,000 of  
good Parker-Ryan-Wall street money  
was spent through Mayor "Jim" and  
Brother-in-Law "Tom" in a vain effort  
to elect Reformer Berge governor of  
Nebraska.

The chief objection to the leave to  
print plan is that it allows members  
of congress to insert in the official  
record "whatever they may evolve out  
of their inner consciousness" and these  
fulminations go to the public without  
the answer and challenge that would  
have met them had they been uttered  
in debate on the floor. The plan  
violates parliamentary privilege, is  
unfair to all sides and calculated to  
mislead. During the sessions of con-  
gress, a member is frequently allowed  
to "extend my remarks in the Record,"  
and this privilege is generally abused.

Persons who had a part in getting Mr.  
Bryan to send the telegram were confident  
they were setting a trap for the secretary  
of war; and great was their disappoint-  
ment when Mr. Taft, in answer to the  
Bryan telegram, made public the letter he  
had written to Senator Burrows—a letter  
in which he came out flat-footed for a  
publicity law.

Mr. Bryan's official press agent an-  
nounces that enough returns are in to

make it certain that his chief will be  
nominated on the first ballot at Den-  
ver. He evidently does not take into  
account the possibility which is wor-  
ring the democratic World-Herald, that  
some of the delegates may violate  
their instructions.

A Check to Greed.  
Pittsburgh Dispatch.

If our waterways were all improved the  
railways might be a little less confident  
about putting up rates because the country  
does not furnish traffic enough to suit  
them.

She is All Right.

Chicago News.

Let the pessimist and the funny person  
speak lightly of the sweet girl graduate  
if they will. All the rest of the world in-  
cluding the dressmaker, is lost in admira-  
tion of her.

What's the Use?

Washington Post.

The situation is this, simply this: Mr.  
Bryan cannot be elected, and Mr. Bryan  
will not allow any other democrat to be  
elected. And after Bryan—the deluge.

A Discredited Epigram.  
New York Evening Post.

There is an old Latin epigram descriptive  
of the growth of the Austrian empire which  
runs, "Wars let other nations wage, then  
Austria is lucky in marriage." But of late  
years Austrian archduchesses have been  
proving the epigram false.

Something to Bank On.

New York Tribune.

The president of a Chicago bank says  
that after listening to Mr. Bryan's remarks  
on banking problems for one hour, he  
"could find nothing in his talk to indicate  
that the orator had the slightest conception  
of what a bank deposit is." Can it be that  
Mr. Bryan keeps his lecture tour re-  
ceits in a stocking under his bed?

THE GREAT PRICE WE PAY.

What is the Celebration of July 4th  
Costs in Life and Limb.

Century Magazine.

The fitting celebration of Independence  
day is a question on which patriotic Amer-  
icans are separated into two widely diver-  
gent parties, one claiming that it ought to  
be observed as noisily as possible, the other  
believing that our national birthday is too  
glorious an occasion to be marred by din  
and disorder. Of course, we know that  
the structure would last. They never dreamed  
that the bridge could possibly stand the  
strain put upon it for a quarter of a century.  
In fact, soon after the opening there  
was much discussion over what was termed  
the "folly" of permitting heavily laden  
wagons to cross the bridge under the  
structure.

The second question which pro-  
pounds itself is, Why did not Mayor "Jim"  
comply with the law requiring him to file  
a sworn statement of the receipts and  
expenditures of his campaign fund?  
Mr. Bryan and his fellow  
democrats have been prating loud  
about campaign publicity, but here we  
have Mayor "Jim" confessing to the  
handling of a \$15,000 pot and keeping  
it dark in defiance of our state law in-  
tended to provide publicity for this  
very thing.

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