

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. Tzschuck, 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 Bee printed during the month of November, 1908, was as follows:

1.....40,000	16.....37,900
2.....38,100	17.....37,100
3.....38,100	18.....36,870
4.....38,100	19.....36,890
5.....38,100	20.....37,310
6.....38,100	21.....37,000
7.....38,100	22.....37,140
8.....38,100	23.....37,000
9.....37,940	24.....37,090
10.....37,910	25.....37,070
11.....37,780	26.....36,940
12.....37,680	27.....37,100
13.....37,520	28.....36,890
14.....37,580	29.....36,700
15.....36,500	30.....37,410

Total.....1,161,370
Less unsold and returned copies.....11,167

Net total.....1,150,103

Daily average.....36,338

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK,
Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 14th day of December, 1908.
(Seal) M. WALKER,
Notary Public.

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

This is the give and take season.

Naturally, there is not much of a scramble for 50-cent eggs.

It is not too early to engage your seat on the water wagon.

It is always a mistake to mix the Christmas spirit with the Christmas spirits.

Evidently the president does not believe it is so just because he sees it in the New York Sun.

The Christmas shopping game is coming good, but it is still not too late to do your shopping early.

It is a question whether Uncle Sam needs four new battleships, not whether he can afford them.

Better arrange with the alarm clock to aid you in getting into the list of near-early Christmas shoppers.

A Chicago man named Cheese wants the court to change his name. It might be switched to Crackers.

Lincoln is to be invaded by a democratic daily newspaper. This will certainly supply a long felt want.

It may be noticed that the president did not stick to reformed spelling in his annual message to congress.

The Christmas shopper would like a guaranty that his bank deposit will hold out for a couple more weeks.

France asked Castro to move on until the French learned that he had a fortune. Then they invited him to move in.

Complaint is made about the headlights of automobiles. That is less dangerous than light heads in automobiles.

The base ball teams are anxious for the holidays to be over, so they can begin winning pennants around the office stove.

Mr. Bryan will speak at the corn show on the last day, but that is no reason why you should defer your visit until that occasion.

The secretary of war wants 600 more officers for the army. That looks like a promise of prosperity for the gold braid factories.

A Pittsburg paper says that "one girl can make 27,000 states a day." Still, that's one form of misdemeanor that should be prohibited.

"The democratic party does not feel cast down," says Governor Johnson of Minnesota. Perhaps not, but in most states it must feel cast out.

Japan and the United States have demonstrated that they can pull off a little parlor show without having Hobson appear as interlocutor.

The Indianapolis News celebrated its fortieth birthday anniversary the other day and the president thinks the paper is old enough to know better.

Nat Goodwin says he never told his wife a lie in his life. If Nat has been telling the strict truth to his wives, it is no wonder so many of them have left him.

The University of Nebraska debaters put away their Illinois competitors with neatness and dispatch. When it comes to presenting arguments as well as substance Nebraska is always there.

MR. TAFT ON DISFRANCHISEMENT.

President-elect Taft has won the respect of the southern people by talking very plainly to them in the discussion of certain political and social conditions peculiar to the section south of Mason and Dixon's line. In his tour of the south before election he was bluntly frank in his suggestion that the southern people seek a divorce from the old question of race prejudice and begin planning to vote in accordance with their judgment and their best political interests. He repeated this advice in an address at a reunion of North Carolinians in New York the other night, when he clearly defined his attitude on the plans being tried in southern states to secure the disfranchisement of the negro. In the course of his address Mr. Taft said:

In all the southern states it is possible by election laws prescribing proper qualifications for the suffrage which square with the fifteenth amendment, and which shall be equally administered as between the black and white races, to prevent entirely the possibility of a domination of southern state, county or municipal governments by an ignorant electorate, white or black. * * * The sooner such laws, when adopted, are applied with exact equality and justice to the two races the better for the moral tone of state and community concerned.

This is a clear recognition of the right of each state to fix its own qualifications for voters. On this proposition there is no room for argument, but Mr. Taft makes it plain that he is not in favor of the repeal of the fifteenth amendment and is strongly opposed to discrimination against the negro solely because he is a negro. If the south wants to keep the illiterate negro from voting, it may do so by applying an educational test that would make ignorance, rather than color, a bar to the franchise privilege. The election laws now on the statute books of many of the southern states make a pretense of such a test now, but they are invariably framed to operate as a discrimination in favor of the illiterate white voters, who are practically as numerous as illiterate negro voters in some of the southern states. Every state has the right to make laws that will proscribe the venal and the illiterate, provided that all venal and illiterate are placed on the same footing.

THE COLONIAL TRADE.

Figures furnished the federal bureau of trade statistics show a marked and gratifying increase in the trade between the United States and its colonial possessions. The statistics are for the ten months of the present calendar year and indicate a volume of business much larger than had been expected or thought possible by students of trade conditions.

When the Philippines came under the control of the United States ten years ago, it was predicted that it would be half a century before the people of the islands were advanced sufficiently to have demands for any considerable amount of such goods as would be naturally expected to be imported from the United States. The progress of the Filipinos has been demonstrated by the fact that, although several years were required to restore order in the islands, the exports of that country now amount to almost \$1,000,000 a month, being in excess of \$8,000,000 for the ten months, and growing larger every month. Hawaii, while the smallest of the colonies, has been the most liberal buyer of American products, our exports for the ten months amounting to \$4,500,000, as compared with \$22,655,000 to Porto Rico, \$10,500,000 to Alaska and \$8,450,000 to the Philippines.

The American exports to Hawaii comprised breadstuffs, iron, steel, cotton cloth, mineral oils and manufactured wood and tobacco, in return for which we bought a fair share of the Hawaiian sugar crop. We bought sugar, tobacco and fruits from Porto Rico and sent that country rice, provisions, breadstuffs and manufactured iron and steel. We imported sugar and hemp from the Philippines and sold them iron, breadstuffs, cotton and mineral oil. Alaska sent salmon, copper and furs to the United States and bought liberally of cottons, woolen goods, manufactured iron and steel, tobacco, breadstuffs, meats, liquors and wines.

Altogether, the trade with our non-contiguous territories is increasing most rapidly and promises, with the development of those countries, to have a potent effect on the commercial industrial enterprises of the United States.

THE NEBRASKA BUDGET.

Just at present the incoming administration is concerning itself very largely with the needs of the institutions in Nebraska and is planning for the continuation of the careful management that has effected marked economies during the last two years. So far Governor-elect Shallenberger has shown no disposition to interfere seriously with the control of the several institutions maintained at the state expense, and it is reasonable to presume that whatever step he takes in this direction will be carefully considered before it is made. Giving the governor and the legislature credit in advance with a desire, at least, to direct the affairs of the state of Nebraska in such a way as will secure the maximum of efficiency with a minimum of expense, it may not be out of place to suggest some of the extraordinary expenditures the incoming legislature will be asked to provide for.

The most important of these is the step that must be taken to secure a more commodious and appropriate capitol building for Nebraska. The present structure is little short of a disgrace. In appearance and accommodations it is not fit to house the govern-

ment of a great and wealthy state, and while it may be possible to stow away the several departments of state government under its roof for another two years or four years, it is equally certain that the new building must come. This will be the greatest duty, perhaps, that will devolve on the new legislature.

Another extraordinary expense will be the making of proper provision for the National Guard of Nebraska. The amount of money now expended by the state on its citizen soldiers is pitifully inadequate. Only by the most strenuous effort and the greatest of personal sacrifices on the part of officers and men has the guard been maintained at a point where it would pass muster and come within the purview of the national law. In Omaha and Lincoln the work of keeping up the guard has been especially difficult, owing to the great expense for maintaining suitable quarters. Governor Sheldon has expressed himself as being favorable to the erection of armory buildings throughout the state, but especially in the larger cities, where they are so greatly needed. These two items will constitute the most pressing needs aside from the requirements of the established institutions, and deserve the earnest consideration of Governor-elect Shallenberger and the legislature.

NEW STATES AND THE SENATE.

The effort that will be made to pass a bill at the present session of congress admitting New Mexico and Arizona to statehood is scheduled for very considerable opposition, despite the fact that the party is pledged by its platform to such legislation, that President Roosevelt has recommended it and that Mr. Taft is strongly in favor of it. It is reported from Washington that if the statehood bills are not passed at this session, Mr. Taft will ask for statehood in the message he will send to extra session to convene in March.

The opposition to the proposed legislation is personal and political on the part of the senators from some of the New England states. It will mark their final stand against loss of their dominating part in senate affairs. For many years a coterie of New England and eastern senators has practically directed the work of that body. Their domination was largely responsible for the delay in the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory and their final admission as one state, instead of two. This eastern clique objected to the admission of the territories as separate states, as that would add four western senators to the body and increase the power of the western members who were fighting against eastern opposition, for forest reserves, irrigation and the advancement of interests in which the west has a deep concern. It was this same spirit that, when the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory could no longer be denied, defeated the admission of New Mexico and Arizona by insisting that they come in as one state. The bill providing for such joint statehood was passed by congress, but the territories both rejected it.

It is hardly probable that the eastern members will be able to longer prevent the admission of New Mexico and Arizona. The combination has lost its dominating control. The deaths of Senator Hoar and of Senator Platt of Connecticut robbed the clique of two of its strongest members, and its force was further seriously impaired by the retirement of Senator Spooner and the death of Senator Allison, both western men who worked with the "conservatives" from New England. The changes that have been made in the senate in the last five or six years have added greatly to the prestige and power of the west. The younger men have taken a more active part and the old leaders, from the eastern states, have not been replaced with forceful conservatives. On this account, while the admission of the two territories to statehood may be opposed, it cannot be long postponed. Politically, the admission of the territories would probably add two democrats and two republicans to the senate, thus not disturbing the political complexion of the body, but it would be of importance to the west by adding four votes to the support of measures and policies of special interest to the west.

Secretary Mellor of the State Agricultural society will be pardoned for the enthusiasm he indulges in concerning the corn exposition, for he is familiar with conditions in Nebraska and knows just how wondrous the farm achievements of the Antelope state really are.

The prospect for another year of building in Omaha is more than encouraging. The buildings already provided for and certain to be constructed during the coming season are enough to constitute a boom in a less progressive town.

The World-Herald refuses to be comforted by President Roosevelt's message. That is one thing that has really endeared the president to the American people. He has so far been unable to satisfy his democratic critics.

It is more difficult than ever to understand why boys leave the farm and move to cities for the privilege of paying 50 cents a dozen for near-fresh eggs.

"The south pays more attention to booze than it does to literature," says a Kentucky paper. In other words, it is interested more in best cellars than in best sellers.

The Atlanta Georgian and the New Orleans Times-Democrat insist that the "night-riding movement in the south

bears no analogous relationship to the old Ku-Klux movement." Still, the innocent planter who is killed has no choice between a "Night Rider" and a member of the Ku-Klux clan.

Congressman Shims of Tennessee has introduced a bill making it unlawful to carry concealed weapons in the District of Columbia. He wants to feel safer in Washington than he does in Tennessee.

Judge Sullivan would have none of the supreme judgeship at the hands of Governor Sheldon, but there are others. The present list of aspirants for the place is so formidable as to be really impressive.

Mr. Bryan protests against the election of Mr. Root to the United States senate from New York. The members of the New York legislature will govern themselves accordingly.

Foot Ball Fatalities.
Boston Herald.

The most consoling feature about the records of the season of the late foot ball season is the fact that two of them agreed in their totals or in their particulars. This shows that they are largely guesswork, with a leaning against the game.

An Impressive Warning.
New York Tribune.

Forty miles of trolley lines put out of commission and 10,000 men in danger of idleness is the latest drought news from western Pennsylvania. On the whole, Governor Guild of Massachusetts is probably more impressed with the fact that the organization of the worse than famous policy which has stubbornly refused to make provision for forest reservations for the regulation of streams and conservation of the water supply.

In the Eye Every Time.
New York Post.

The Smithsonian authorities know that Mr. Roosevelt's collection will be worth many thousand dollars, because he is sure to hit 'em in the eye every time, and so avoid mutilating the skins.

Provoking Phyllities.
Kansas City Times.

President Roosevelt said some things in his message that congress doesn't like. A sure way to gain the widest possible publicity to these portions of the message is for congress to undertake to "expunge" them.

Perjury in the Courts.
Philadelphia Record.

Whether the fading belief in a place of future torment be responsible for it or not, there is a lamentable increase of perjury according to the testimony of many trial judges. Supreme Court Justice Hendrick of New York sent the plaintiff in a slander case to jail in default of a bond for \$1,000, saying: "I am convinced that Moss has shamefully perjured himself. We must stop perjury on our courts." If men do not fear hell and their grandfathers did, there is all the more necessity of making them fear the penitentiary.

Profits of Rounding Business.
Boston Transcript.

Either the bonding business is extremely profitable or postal employees are more honest than the average of mortals. The postmaster-general's recent report showed that the average annual collection from the government companies and individual bondholders amounted to less than \$30,000, while, he believes, the premiums paid to surety companies by postal employees aggregate annually \$300,000. Such a showing ought to reduce the rates, even if it does not induce the government to undertake its own bonding.

Another Great Republic.
Washington Post.

Basing his estimate upon the remarkable progress made by the Bryan since he became a republic, John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics, predicts that before the end of the present century Brazil will have a population of 150,000,000 and will be one of the greatest sources of food supplies in the world. The country is larger than the United States, and is wonderfully rich in natural resources. With an immense population, a stable government and a high and varied civilization, Brazil, even before the end of the century, will be able to bid in the rank of the great powers. It may mean the shifting of the balance of the world's political power to the two dominant republics of the two Americas.

Selfish Knockers in Action.
Boston Herald.

Opposition to the postal savings bank, which is threatened in the senate, continues to stand on misrepresentation of the plan. The whether the plan is sound or ignorant or intent, are insupportable. The smaller national banks and the savings banks are said to be opposed to the plan because they fear government competition. But the postal savings bank does not contemplate competing for funds now deposited in existing banks. It is to be a deposit on deposits in provided in order that competition may be avoided. The postal savings bank would be auxiliary to the existing system, drawing on hoarded funds which are now given to any depositor. Such funds as it attracts will be turned into existing national banks, and will increase to that extent the circulating currency.

GENTLENESS CONQUERS WORLD.

Thoughts on the Season of Peace and Good Will.
Collier's Weekly.

All the old troubling questions of the origin and destination of the Galilee Carpenter have passed. All the medieval worriment in discriminating between human and divine has gone, all the puzzled inquiry into the miraculous. No longer is mankind stirred over the non-essential. Theories of him fade away, dogmas on his nature lose their charm. His gentleness has conquered. His influence teaches. The vestal fires burned out, but never the fires of his spirit, which answer each other from mountain top to mountain top across the continents. And deep in the heart of the people they make famer life sweeter and the gleam that touched Him spreads through the world. His spirit moves on the face of civilization and makes it kinder every generation. The touch of His hand in the grief-stricken. Nurse, His teaching. The vestal fires burned out, but never the fires of his spirit, which answer each other from mountain top to mountain top across the continents. 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