

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 Bee printed during the month of July, 1909, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and number. Includes categories like 'Total', 'Returned copies', 'Daily average', and 'Subscribers leaving the city temporarily'.

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

It's cool in Colorado—likewise in Patagonia.

Note that not even midsummer heat is witting Omaha's rising real estate values.

The best part of the Seattle exposition is the view from the car windows while passing through Nebraska.

The Lincoln Star complains that Omaha has been "for years the pet of Nebraska railroads." We hadn't discovered it.

Midnight in Omaha will continue to arrive at 8 p. m.—Lincoln Star.

Lincoln seems to be involved in perpetual midnight.

The death of Richard Golden takes away another of the better legs in "Evangeline." There are not more than three or four left.

The democrats would, no doubt, like to help nominate weak candidates on the republican ticket, but it's a good deal easier said than done.

Copy for the printed house journal is said to be ready at last. We thought our late legislature had given us a reform clerk of the house.

Those Chicago artists, Reubach and Brown, have made phenomenal records, but they must not forget that as is the fielding so shall appear the pitching.

It is to be noted that Clifford Pinchot got in his say in the first session at Spokane. If he had delayed he might not have been noticed in the later noise.

All men are equal in America. Hence all Americans are glad that Jeffries and Johnson are matched and hope that their favorite will win. There is no prejudice, but then—

The waterway board starts for Europe. After they travel down the canalized Elbe and the rampant Rhone they can tell congress how to navigate the Missouri below Kansas City.

Mr. O'Brien brings to Mr. Taft the warm personal regards of eminent orientals. There is good fortune in having in charge of international affairs a man who has many friends.

Cleveland is trying to match up with Cincinnati, Detroit and other cities on city directory population. Omaha will be content to wait until next year and get the correct figures from the census taker.

One bunch of yellow journal stories tells of a garter snake in a woman's stomach, a nine-foot rattler, a rattlesnake which chased a cat and five big and forty-nine little rattlesnakes found in one stump. It looks like a good summer for snakes.

The classic tale of Crete got its orders in a hurry on the independence question. Every talkative nation has by this time had its fingers burned in fooling with Turkish dependencies. None of them will have any part in Crete's little uprisings.

Two self-styled aid societies have been driven from business at the New York immigration station. Irresponsible societies call for the law's close vigilance, but a mixture of prudence is not amiss. The government of the United States is right now making subject apologies to Mrs. Helen Spencer.

Recess Appointments.

President Taft's announcement that he will make no recess appointments, particularly of federal judges, until congress meets has the elements of good temper, regard for the quality of the public service and knowledge of political practicalities.

Federal judgeships are positions of rapidly growing importance. The spreading business of the country brings more and more within the jurisdiction of these tribunals the affairs of the average citizen.

The senate is extremely sensitive about judicial appointments and very sensitive about recess appointments made without consultation.

Secretary Knox, to whom congress intrusted \$100,000 for the purpose, is putting at work a force of experts to collect information on the extension of foreign commerce.

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With a hedgepodge of half-baked legislation for which the people will continue to foot the bills.

Among the new activities of recent years the trained professional nurse and the half-trained novice nurse play a very large part in social economy.

In the Herroth hospital of Chicago the sixty nurses make certain demands which the doctors dislike, but which may cause trouble.

Cleveland counts up and finds that it has 520,000 people. It allows Buffalo 425,000, Detroit 477,000 and Milwaukee 351,000.

Nothing small about the irrigation congress. Men who need \$5,000,000, 000 in their business have an exhilarating faith in the future of their country.

Miss Jane Addams keeps up a coy repulse of the presidential nomination tendered by the suffragists.

Accidentally the democratic congressman from the First Nebraska district has come home to tell his constituents that the tariff bill is a huge deception.

Psychical researchers make jokes instead of history. Prof. Hyslop inquired about a second marriage and the spirit of his first wife answered that she would never speak to him again.

A commission made up of members of the New York legislature is making a tour of the central west for the purpose of investigating the practical operation of laws providing for direct primary nominations.

The significance of this legislative scouting expedition is not that it is looking into the workings of direct nomination machinery, but that the legislature of New York should be willing to admit that it may have something to learn from the experience of other states.

Stock buyers have more sporting blood than have grain speculators. Nature and good land do not play for one kind of gamblers and do for another.

Thaw goes back to Mattoewan. Evidently judges and juries have settled into a permanent doctrine that he must be kept in a jail or an asylum and the easiest way is to keep him where he is in either case.

Teaching a Tender Spot. Philadelphia Record.

An Inalienable Right. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Around New York

Stipples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

A New York newspaper provoked a unique midsummer diversion by asking the innocent question, "What do chorus girls drink in the hour of their revels?"

The court of appeals has decided in the case of William F. Downs that the police department has the right to photograph and measure any person indicted for felony or other grave crime.

Good luck follows the undeserving as well as the deserving. A young couple who had been married recently that they had little interest in the routine of life were about to start across the continent.

Majority in the next house are to be received with caution. Election day is fifteen months distant. Not a single nomination by either party has been made.

Democratic Editor Doubts the Wisdom of the Feeblees. Brooklyn Eagle.

In a contribution to The Circle, Mr. Bryan says that his mother taught him to recite pi, and that political success may be described as the conjunction of preparation and opportunity.

Apparently, the distinguished democrat regards himself as a political success, but there is more than one way of looking at his case.

DEATHS BY DROWNING. Record of Wasted Lives Due to One Great Cause.

Every army and navy cadet, every student in the larger colleges, is taught to swim. The rule should be universal in girls' schools.

PERSONAL NOTES. Consider how Labradorians must perspire in breaking the ice blockade.

Here is a new cause for alarm. The pauper hog of China is competing with the corn-fed American porker in the London market.

Government publications declare the English sparrow no good. Verdict accepted, but a little tardy.

IN THE COLD, GRAY DAWN. Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.

I dreamed that I dwelt on an isle of green. In the midst of a lake of champagne.

Repacked the car. I reclined on a divan of larger beer foam. With a pillow of froth for my head.

While the spray from a fountain of sparkling glass. Drenched like dew on my bed.

From far-away mountains of crystalline ice. A zephyr-refreshing and cool came wafting the incense of sweet musk.

That sparkled in many a pool. My senses were soothed by the soft purr of a brooklet of pause cafe.

That rilled along over pebbles of snow. To a river of absinthe frappe.

Then, lulled by the music of tinkling glass. From the schooners that danced on the sea.

I dreamily slipped a highball or two. And languidly floated asleep.

And then I awoke on a bed of rocks. With a bolster as hard as a brick.

A wrench in my neck, a rack in my head. With sand in my eyes and grit in my throat.

Where the taste of last evening still clung. And felt a bath towel stuffed in my mouth.

Which I afterward found was my tongue. And a glycerol for the throat of the average being.

In a mystified maze of my brain. Until a great light burst upon me at last. I'm off of the wagon again.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Hastings Tribune: William Hayward will prove the right man in the right place as chairman of the republican state central committee.

Beatrice Express: The Fremont Herald treats at length the latest democratic slogan—"Vote for the man, not the party label."

Tekamah Journal: Governor Shallenberger declares that if the state supreme court shall declare the bank guaranty law unconstitutional, he will call a special session of the legislature to enact a law that is an act of wisdom.

Columbus Tribune: The contest for supreme judge and regents for the State university is now on. The World-Herald is now in favor of a nonpartisan bench.

Beatrice Express: The Omaha World-Herald breaks out, as expected, in a spasm of denunciation over the tariff bill.

Stromberg News: In view of the great stress which the recent democratic state platform convention placed upon the nonpartisan idea that has recently taken such deep root in the democratic party.

Beatrice Sun: The Omaha World-Herald has been declaring that the president would do nothing but go through the motions of insulating upon downward revision of the tariff.

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SUNNY GEMS.

"So you couldn't pump the prisoner at all?" "No, sir. He did not seem to be at all disturbed by the pumping process."

"We're going to have a great time on our next trip," said the hub to the rim. "How do you know?" asked the rim.

"What does this 'cat' mean by pawing me so?" "The current coils, literature, and the like. We want posterity to know about our peculiar customs."

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POLITICAL ADVERTISING.



J. E. COBBEY

(Publishes of the Annotated Statutes of Nebraska)

BEATRICE, NEB. Republican Candidate for Supreme Judge.

has been a practicing lawyer 32 years. In that time has taken part in some of the most important cases arising in his part of the state, both in the State and Federal Courts.

is the author of the "Law of Replevin" and the "Law of Chattel Mortgages," two text books accepted as authority wherever the English language is used in the courts.

He is the author of the Annotated Statutes of Nebraska, a work requiring the careful reading of every section of our statutes and every decision ever filed by the Supreme Court of Nebraska, and many decisions by other courts.

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What I Am and What I Have Done.

I was born and reared on a farm in eastern Pennsylvania. Educated in common and normal schools. Taught school three years. Came to Omaha spring of 1889. Was at Schuyler eighteen months as beekeeper and stenographer for the Wells and Neiman mill. Came back to Omaha and held responsible position in the Omaha National Bank for eleven years.

For eighteen years I have been agent for the Ames estate, which has done much for the upbuilding of Omaha and has a large amount of money invested in Omaha property, most of which is improved by warehouse buildings.