

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

DELIVERED BY CARRIER Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week...

REMITTANCES Remit by draft, express or postal order...

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION State of Nebraska, Douglas County...

Table with 5 columns showing circulation statistics for various weeks and months, including total and net numbers.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1910. G. B. TRESSOLD, Notary Public.

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

Maryland, my Maryland, shame on you.

Dr. Wiley says it is a crime to have a cold. Is that man trying to catch up with Dr. Osler?

Some persons have taken too seriously Shakespeare's epigram about all the people being actors.

Two destructive fires in two days! Our Omaha fire laddies must have neglected to cross their fingers.

If we are not careful this comet game will be getting into the same class with North Pole discoveries.

Andrew Carnegie says Chicago is singularly free of black sheep. Hinky Dink and Bath House John are vindicated at last.

New York has a school for beggars and Boston a college for matrimony. It is to be hoped they will not try to correlate them.

When it comes to making Omaha a city beautiful, good old Mother Nature in the spring time has all the professional beauty doctors beaten to a frazzle.

Edgar Howard says either Mr. Bryan or Congressman Hitchcock is a liar, and that he prefers to believe Mr. Bryan. It is Mr. Hitchcock's next move.

Omaha's biggest industry has closed down for a week. Don't be alarmed. It will re-open, however, when the school bells ring out a resumption of lessons.

Mr. Bryan asks his friends to give him no reception on his return. He probably has not forgotten how long it took him to get over the effects of the last one.

The laborers who are throwing dirt at Panama at the rate of tons per minute are still not to be called mud-slingers just because there is a Polityney Bigelow.

Commander Peary announces that he will never again go to the pole. If this would prove that he really has been there, Dr. Cook would make the same promise.

Plenty of applications are assured for the places to be filled at the head of two of Nebraska's normals. Must be rather desirable jobs in spite of all the alleged drawbacks.

Maude Adams insists on being the "Chanteuse" of the American stage, but we observe that Nat Goodwin is still "cock of the walk" in his own domestic poultry yard.

Mr. Bryan may approve the way Mr. Taft has adjusted the tariff with Canada, but just the same this settlement removes another possible argument from Mr. Bryan's list.

Burning corn in drought days when it would not bring 10 cents a bushel was all right, but to burn wheat and corn in these days of high prices is altogether too much like luxury.

Colonel F. is booked for a lecture before the Bahman Democracy to dilate, or dilate, on his observations abroad. Of course, he will tell Mayor "Jim" all about the rough and rocky roads on the other side of the pond.

Regular Papal Etiquette.

The refusal of Mr. Roosevelt to submit himself to the peculiar papal etiquette which the Vatican would seek to impose upon all Americans accorded an audience with his holiness will be approved by the people of the United States, with few if any exceptions...

As in the similar incident during the recent tour of former Vice President Fairbanks, the papal nuncios have sought to explain and justify on the ground of peculiar conditions making it necessary not to recognize, however indirectly, the objectionable sects that have been proselyting in Rome...

The President's Unionism. Whatever cavil or question may have been entertained about President Taft's unionism must give way under the force of his speech at Worcester...

I believe in labor organizations and if I were skilled enough to become a member I should apply for membership. But in spite of my sympathy with organized labor, I put above it, above everything, the right of every man to labor as he will.

In view of his knowledge of the fact that certain elements in the last campaign made much of an effort to prejudice organized labor against him, Mr. Taft is courageous in thus reiterating his position. Affirming his belief in the principle of organized labor as a means of coping with organized capital...

The mission of the union is so large and laudable that no other kind of unionism than that defined by the president may hope to endure and accomplish its end. Tolerance, freedom of expression and action, the right of every man to join the union or not just as his own conscience approves—this is the only safe ground. It is the same ground on which the union of these states offers its advantages to its citizens.

Stock Exchange Reform. Stock market reform seems to have become popular in New York. First the legislature takes it up, then the Stock exchange. The latter has done a good service in working for its own reformation and it has at the same time spared the country the pain of turning its case over to a lawmaking body already under a cloud.

The need for reform in the Stock exchange was admittedly urgent. The practice of making markets by buying and selling amounts larger than the average trader would probably deal in was pernicious and should have been curbed. The remedy provided compels a man who bids for 1,000 shares or offers such a quantity to take any part if it is offered in multiples of 100 shares. Under the reform the exchange can punish fictitious bargains and can prevent "matched" orders to a certain extent.

The moral effect of the exchange's action should be far-reaching. It is a healthy sign when such a gigantic business institution determines to apply to itself the rod of correction. It sets a good example for other stock exchanges and other institutions of business. Back of this action was a desire among the members themselves to reduce the

temptation to unfair dealing to the minimum and they believe they have accomplished this, largely. Whether they have or not their action will have the effect of creating confidence in the manipulations of stock exchanges and bringing them up to a better level of commercial activity.

"The King Can Do No Wrong." It is a far cry from the British House of Lords under the Norman sovereigns as the king's council to this day of nominal lordship. The feudal barons constituted the only house of the parliament then and its members held their positions direct from the crown.

But the evolution in the upper chamber of parliament is no more pronounced than is that in the power of the British throne. The king has passed from the position of practical absolutism, through successive steps, to a place of ornamental activity and ineffectual influence. This has been clearly brought out in the exciting events that have transpired in parliament during the last few months.

"The King can do no wrong," becomes a meaningless slogan in the light of these events, unless it is no longer considered as a tradition, but as the simple statement of a blunt truth. Indeed in the new aspect of the British crown, "The King can do no wrong," or at least not a very great wrong.

He has been so effectively shorn of his ancestral power that a new burden bearer has been evolved, a new authority on which responsibility may be placed for every public act. And this new authority is found in the king's ministry.

St. Louis newspapers in commenting on what that city's population will show say that anything above 700,000 will be creditable. Yet as far back as 1900 St. Louis was promoting its "One Million Club."

Mr. Pinchot has gone to Denmark to study its system of dairying and agriculture. That is all right. We feared he might be on a polar mission. The Danes are really authority on farming and dairying.

Somehow the prospect of a coal famine does not seem so formidable in blue-sarge days as when the thermometer is down to six-fifty and a storm is brewing.

Just to Make It Interesting. Just to make it interesting The Bee is inviting everybody to register a guess on how big Omaha is, and will give substantial cash prizes to those who hit the mark.

The census takers will start out on their rounds in less than two weeks and will send their returns direct to Washington, where the totals will be made, and the official figures should be available some time not later than June.

How many people will the census men find in Omaha? That is an interesting question which will vitally concern every man, woman and child of us. Nearly every one of us has some faint idea as to what the census of Omaha should show up. We know what the census figures were for Omaha ten years ago, and we have indications of growth and expansion before our eyes and all around us.

Ample notice will be given of the closing of the contest, and names of the successful claimants of the rewards will likewise be publicly announced in due time.

Our corrupt practices law is supposed to prohibit candidates for office from promising appointments to subordinate positions, or other valuable considerations, in exchange for support, and yet we have public announcement by a South Omaha democrat that in the event of the election of the democratic candidate for city treasurer he will receive the appointment of deputy.

It is plain that the corrupt practices law was enacted by the democrats for republicans only to observe and obey.

WASHINGTON LIFE.

A seat in the United States senate has ever been a greater magnet for the ambitions than a seat in the house of representatives. Yet some people are mystified by the reason which impel members of the house to strive and scheme for senatorial honors.

Our old friend, Edgar Howard, now crawfishes a little more. He first said that the franchised corporations had hired a democratic attorney and a republican office holder to "fix" candidates for the state senate on both party tickets in the impending campaign.

Champ Clark sums up the possibility of his party's success by saying, "If the democrats outside the house will get together as the democrats inside have done." Evidence that the democrats inside either branch of congress have got together would be interesting to thoughtful observers.

Mayor Love of Lincoln offers \$100 for information of any place selling liquor in Lincoln illicitly outside of the clubs. What's the use when it is so easy to form a club? It is notorious that Lincoln never before had so many social clubs to the square block as it has today.

A St. Louis judge has decided that "title in a street car seat vests in the man who gets it first." Still, that does not mean a perpetual franchise if the right sort of woman happens along.

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It is plain that the corrupt practices law was enacted by the democrats for republicans only to observe and obey.

The latest suggestion for improvement of our water situation is the removal of the intake further up the river. But who would pay for it if it were to be done? To whom does the Omaha water plant belong? To the Water company, that is still in possession, or to the city that has been forcing immediate and compulsory purchase for nearly seven years?

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First National Bank of Omaha. Capital \$500,000.00 Surplus & Profits 700,000.00. Total Assets Over \$13,000,000.00.

NEBRASKA'S EMERALD BISCUIT.

Kentucky Buns Confect that Tickle the Palate. Louisville Courier-Journal. Out in Nebraska they are eating alfalfa biscuit. The alfalfa biscuit is something new under the sun.

The alfalfa food products are said to be remarkably nutritious. The biscuits and cakes, if made of alfalfa, are green in color. This will cause some consumers to be prejudiced against it.

Then, what do you think happens if a senator is troubled with biliousness, head ache, grip, Asiatic cholera or corn? He goes to a cat rate drug store, like you would, and buys a box of sun colored pills...

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The March advance in meat has its explanation in February receipts of live stock. At the seven primary interior markets across from Chicago to Omaha, these receipts were only 2,752,294 head.

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Our Birthday Book. April 5, 1910. Harry B. Culver, general manager of the Omaha Packing company, was born April 5, 1871. He is a native of Michigan and was educated at Oberlin. He has been in the packing house business for fourteen years.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Immunity baths continue the most exhilarating social diversion in Pittsburg. Coal barons announce the customary reduction in price—and the loomers cheerfully reaches for the sack of coal.

Turkey's new Parliament lacks the essential elements of up-to-dateness. No measure has been introduced limiting the reach of women's hat pins or for massaging the honored members.

The racket in the streets of Cairo pulled off for the edification of Theodore Roosevelt revives memories of like scenes in and about the miniature "Streets of Cairo" in the Omaha midway of twelve years ago.

The Board of Health of California insists that imported flies should be quarantined and tagged so as to prevent introduction with the home variety.

Shanghai Pullman Rates. Springfield Republican. The Interstate Commerce Commission is reported to be about ready to decide that the charges on the Pullman car company are excessive and must be reduced.

Lines to a Laugher. Bacon—They say he has a thirst for knowledge. Egbert—You bet. He wants to try every new drink that comes along—Yonkers Statesman.

What we are going to have a cold snap with frost before long. How can you tell? Incessant rain. The peace sign must be spoiled. Baltimore American.

Why Meat Rose in March. Showing of Reduced Receipts at Primary Markets. Philadelphia Press. The March advance in meat has its explanation in February receipts of live stock.

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