

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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GEORGE B. TESCHICK, Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 20th day of June 1910.

M. P. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

Mr. Bryan is mad. That's very evident.

You can almost hear that democratic harmony sizzle.

Congressman Hitchcock is mad, too. That's also very evident.

President Diaz will be 86 at his next election. Note it down.

Nine democrats in the running for governor of New York—base ball campaign.

Mr. Jeffries now thoroughly believes in the back-to-the-farm movement.

Yes, those blockaded streets are a fine "ad" for Omaha for the Ad club convention.

Here is a cow that makes \$28 a month. She must be getting short-changed somewhere.

French aviators tell us air flights will soon be as safe as train travel. Better make it a little safer.

Senator Culberson says he spent \$27 to get elected. That may go with Texas, but not with some other states.

"Colonel Roosevelt receives everybody."—News item. Takes the starch out of some of those stiff sails.

The mayor of St. Joseph says he wants to see the fight pictures. A Missourian true to his "show-me" nativity.

If the railroads will only put in excursion rates for the big show at Grand Island they can do a prize fight business.

Some of Mayor Gaynor's enemies are trying to force him in the race for governor, but the mayor insists on sticking close to shore.

The next big fight will be at Grand Island June 26. Mr. Bryan is said to be in superb condition for the ring, but he has age to combat.

If Mr. Loeb should get in the race for governor of New York several of these early birds on the democratic side would promptly fly back to their nests.

Those good folks who think Colonel Roosevelt has been led astray should console themselves in the fact that he got in the African jungles and found his way out.

Collector Loeb said a lot in a few words when he told the newspaper men that the Taft administration was its own defense and needed no personal champions.

Whether the contest is within the party or whether the united party is waging against the opposing party, the World-Herald is not accustomed to be neutral or silent.—World-Herald.

All right. Then take down that lying label at the top of your editorial column.—"An independent newspaper."

The Unpardonable Sin.

Here are two quotations from two distinguished democrats which may possibly throw an illuminating glare on the internecine war now waging in the democratic fold.

In Missouri I lost by 600 votes and the influence of the liquor association is enough to account for that.

The second is from the written statement given out by Governor Shallenberger, in which he declares: I received more votes when I was elected than any other candidate ever received in Nebraska for any office except President Roosevelt in the campaign of 1894.

Here we have the unpardonable sin laid bare, which completely overshadows "the moral question" involved in Mr. Bryan's crusade for county option.

Incidentally we may possibly have here, also, the explanation of Mr. Bryan's hostile attitude toward Governor Harmon, whom he has notified to "stand aside."

Taking Roosevelt's Advice. Great Britain evidently did more than merely win at Colonel Roosevelt's criticisms of its work in Egypt.

What does the proposed displacement of Sir Eildon Gorst by Lord Kitchener as the British agent in Egypt indicate, if not that Great Britain means to govern with a firmer hand in this ancient country?

Thus far has Britain shown itself acutely sensible to the need for vigorous action and it has seemingly turned a deaf ear to the deprecating cry that tightening its grip on power in Egypt would be stultification of the principle of popular government or autonomy.

For a Practical Monument. King George V is said to be even more democratic in his private and official conduct than was his illustrious father, King Edward VII, and early in his reign he is dispelling all doubt of his ability and disposition to maintain the liberal policies which characterized the rule of the late monarch and made him popular at home and abroad.

The new sovereign evidently believes that a straight line is the shortest distance between two given points, for he is cutting out all frills and fashions and going straight to the heart of every question that comes before him.

Five million pounds—approximately \$24,000,000—would build a fine statue of marble or granite, or even gold, and it would stand for ages as a sign for the perpetuation of the mem-

ory of Britain's king, but it would be folly to try to measure its tangible value or practical utility with the results accomplished by the expenditure of the same amount of money in the hospitals of the empire.

The monument habit has grown on Americans too much in late years. We often cheaper our homage for true patriots for setting up statues to men of mediocre fame, at the same time putting large sums of money into "storied urns" or "animated busts" that might better be invested in something like that suggested by King George of England.

A Perverted Idea.

That is a peculiar notion of representative government cropping out in Mr. Bryan's defiant declaration to Lancaster county democrats that if he did not send him as one of their delegates to the Grand Island convention he would seek appointment as delegate from some other county.

In Great Britain a man may sit in Parliament for a constituency which he has never seen, but in this country the theory of our government is that a representative of a legislative or congressional district, or of the state, must be an elector of the district for which he is commissioned to speak.

The very suggestion, however, reflects the perverted ideas of government with which Mr. Bryan is impregnated and which every little while expose the yellow streak in spite of him.

After Diaz, What?

Porfirio Diaz has just entered upon another six years as president of Mexico, and if he should serve out this term he would be 86 years old, with thirty-six years of that time spent as the chief executive of his country.

The first question that naturally arises at this time is, What has Diaz to show for his remarkably long tenure of office, which has amounted to almost a one-man power for thirty years? Undoubtedly he has brought his country up to a much higher standard of political, industrial and social life than it occupied when he seized the reins of government and, it may be admitted, than it would have occupied had another than him ruled.

But, of course, no man is indispensable and the southern republic would not be long in finding a new leader were it to lose its present one, as in the nature of things it must before many years, but before it found that new leader it might have to pass through the crucible of a revolution.

The Latin race has not been quick to assimilate the principles of democracy and it will not do for anyone to indulge the fantastic theory that because Mexico goes by the name of a republic that a large proportion of its people are not still ready to try issues with this modern form of government.

The news that the big trees in General Grant park, California, have been spared from the forest fire will be joyfully received all over the country. This park, containing the very biggest of the big trees, is one of Nature's grandest beauty spots, and its destruction would be a real disaster.

"People of America don't like the strenuous life, they don't like the efficient life or the simple life. They like the easy life." This is what the minister said when Colonel Roosevelt heard preach Sunday and the reports are that the colonel did not seem to take it to himself.

If Governor Shallenberger would tell about his own personal experience in getting the stuff to wet his whistle after 8 o'clock in various Nebraska

towns, including Lincoln and Omaha, he might give substantial help to the authorities charged with law enforcement.

Why does Governor Shallenberger bawl out the Dahlgren club for violating the lid-closing law and say nothing about the other clubs? Is it because Mayor "Jim" is trying to take the governorship nomination away from him?

The suggestion is not out of order that we begin to pray now that the streets which our paving contractors have torn up may be restored to traffic by the time Colonel Roosevelt arrives in September.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has effected more than \$10,000,000 reduction in the postal deficit in the first nine months of the present year, which is another awful blow to the political enemy.

Another Omaha man has made a rich gold find. But the subject is still tender with some other Omaha people who have not been able to forget the last bonanza that turned out to be a gold brick.

Associate Editor Metcalfe says he changed his mind, but what he really means is that Editor Bryan suddenly changed his mind for him without waiting for his aid or consent.

In a Nutshell.

Jeffries and Johnson are not representatives of the white and colored races, but a pair of good-natured bruisers who put themselves under contract to pound each other for a large sum of money that they could not have earned in any other way.

It is to Laugh.

The Pullman company is again trying to escape the law as applied to its upper berth privileges at different rates.

Knocking Foot Ball Brainers.

The president of Leland Stanford university denounces foot ball as a combination of pure brutality and pugilism. With prize-fighting virtually doomed, and the sentiment of the country aroused against brutality, it is not at all unlikely that there will soon be drastic modification or abandonment of a game that annually costs more lives than pugilism.

AIR STILL UNCONQUERED.

Upper Currents Hopelessly Beyond Man's Control.

It is said that the prospects of an early resumption of the airship Deutschland's passenger service are not bright. We really doubt if any person except the indomitable Zeppelin himself and his hardy mechanics will venture to make another "three-hour" excursion in it unless guaranteed against contact with rime-wind and what professional weather forecaster is skilled in the upper currents?

Man has learned to fly—that is to say, he has invented and operates machines that fly—but he has not chartered the air. He was so eager to experiment with his dirigible and aeroplane, fitted with gasoline motors which had revolutionized aeronautics, that he neglected to study the elements in which his work was to be done, in which he might have to pay the penalty of ignorance with his life.

With kites carrying anemometers Prof. Abbott Lawrence Roth made tests of air velocities at different heights from his observatory at Blue Hill, near Boston, several years ago. By measuring sailing clouds trigonometrically from a base line he ascertained their velocity at heights of more than six miles. Pilot balloons were sent up; one was observed at an elevation of more than six miles.

Prof. Roth concludes, therefore, that "the currents in the various levels of the atmosphere are of vastly more importance to the aeronaut than are the ocean currents in surface winds to the sailor." At 2,000 meters it is evident that no airship could live, and as the air is more unstable than the sea, the navigator, unless the signs are plain and to be read in the movement and gathering of clouds, can never be sure how long the winds will be kind to him.

Our Birthday Book

July 12, 1910. Julius Caesar, the noble Roman of them all, was born July 12, in the year 100, B. C., and was assassinated in his sixty-sixth year.

John J. Kaspar, structural engineer in charge of the design of the tower of the Home Furniture company of South Omaha, was born July 12, 1862, at Lansingburg, New York.

L. A. Ellis, with the Lee-Glass-Andersen Hardware company, is celebrating his sixtieth birthday today. He entered the hardware business in Cincinnati in 1861, coming to Omaha in 1870, and has been with his present employers twenty-five years.

David D. Miller, vice president of the Home Furniture company of South Omaha, was born July 12, 1862, at Lansingburg, New York. He was with the Omaha Carpet company for fifteen years and president and treasurer of the Miller, Stewart & Beaton Carpet and Furniture company until last year.

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest On and Back of the War Department and the Army and Navy Registers.

The result of the graduating examination of this year's class of the army school of the line at Fort Leavenworth—whose class was composed of thirty-six student officers—has been announced.

Very gratifying reports are reaching the War department from the army officers who have gone to the camps in various parts of the country in anticipation of the summer's work with the regular infantry forces and the organized militia.

The comments of all the bureau chiefs on the new infantry equipment have been submitted to the chief of staff of the army and referred to the special board which will take up the reports in connection with a final recommendation as to the adoption of the various articles proposed by the board of which Colonel Henry A. Green, Tenth infantry, was president and which was in session for a year or more at Rock Island in a very successful effort to reduce the burden of the foot soldier.

The equipment, as a whole, meets with approval. In some instances, it is a matter of deferred adoption of certain articles to replace material which is now in stock and which, it is maintained, should be exhausted before new supplies are purchased. This economical phase of the proposed changes in the infantry equipment was fully anticipated by the board which considered this question and it has never been suggested that material on hand in any large quantity should be abandoned for the new and improved articles, but it is believed that practically all of the details of the infantry equipment will be permanently installed.

The orders issued from the War department show that a large number of officers will be erected to their respective regiments from detached duty. This is in the line of the policy adopted by the secretary of war made known before he left Washington on his trip of inspection which will take him around the world.

The list of officers on duty away from their commands was made up at the headquarters of the adjutant general at the capitol that too many officers have been kept on detached duty and some critics of army administration in the house and senate have gone so far as to intimate that the list of officers on duty away from their commands was made up at the headquarters of the adjutant general at the capitol that too many officers have been kept on detached duty and some critics of army administration in the house and senate have gone so far as to intimate that the list of officers on duty away from their commands was made up at the headquarters of the adjutant general at the capitol.

One of the colored men who was a former member of Company D, Twenty-fifth infantry, and who was discharged without honor on November 24, 1906, with other enlisted men of the company and who is now eligible to re-enlistment under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1909, upon the recommendation of the Brownsville board of inquiry, has raised some interesting questions which manifest a disposition of the man to be employed in an eastern city and has been informed that he may re-enlist, being one of those excepted from the permanently disabling results of the Brownsville affair.

A soldier who has become eligible to re-enlistment through the finding of a court of inquiry should continue to serve in the army indefinitely, but it is held that there should be a substantial period of active service before application for discharge by purchase will be entertained. The secretary of war has decided that one year after re-enlistment, under the provisions of the law, will be regarded as a reasonable time to serve before a man can purchase his discharge.

Astronomical Progress.

Schlaparelli, whose death occurred this week, was the first astronomer to observe the delicate markings on Mars which have been called canals. Of late the chief differences of opinion concerning them have related to their nature, but for a time their reality was in question. Practically no doubt is now entertained regarding the existence of these lines. How remarkable a feat was their discovery, however, will be better appreciated when it is remembered that it was effected with a comparatively small telescope, one having an aperture of only eight inches.

Boosting Civilization Among Cubans.

An American company has been granted a concession to conduct cock fighting and gambling in the Cuban capital. Thus are we doing for civilization what we drove the Spaniards out for not doing.

PERSONAL NOTES.

J. Sads Shaw, the millionaire tramp of St. Louis, was arrested and locked up by the Philadelphia police because he attempted to make a speech without a permit.

William Couper, the sculptor, who has just completed a model for a bust of John D. Rockefeller, says he discovered in the oil magnate a courtesy that wins friends and much sweetness and humor.

The value of the estate in New York, left by Richard Watson Glider, the poet, according to appraisal filed in the surrogate's office, was \$7,000. From this there is deducted \$19,674 for debts and other deductions for funeral expenses, expenses of administration, etc., leaving a net total estate of \$4,195.31, all personal property.

An unique distinction has been conferred upon Miss Margaret Mary Baden, a student of the London School of Medicine for Women and of the Royal Free hospital, inasmuch as she is the first woman to receive the diploma of fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Despite her continued avowals that she would never, never marry, and her often expressed contempt for the sterner sex, Miss Lolabel House, B. A., University of Nashville; A. M., Chicago university; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, and fellow of American history, University of Pennsylvania, who is a strong advocate of woman's rights, was married to Dr. Robert Anderson Hall in the Parkside Presbyterian church, Lenox road, Flatbush, Long Island, by the Rev. John D. Long.

WAIT AND SEE.

Trend of Activities at Beverly and Oyster Bay. Brooklyne Eagle.

Ex-President Roosevelt is apparently engaged in the useful work of capturing the "stragglers in" or the "breakaways" from Republicanism, while President Taft is shepherding and compacting the main herd. The ex-President would reclaim and again align the errant or the prodigals, while the president is holding the tractable and willing to duty and bringing them to the appointed goal.

Between two leaders the understanding and accord may be more complete than either may be willing to avow, until the "round-up" of the whole drove shall be accomplished.

We advise those who infer or discern a "break" between Roosevelt and Taft to check their alaric for language, until events confirm their views. Long before that, these centers or prophets of division may have "thoroughly to reverse themselves and to act accordingly," as S. S. Cox once wittingly said to a man who had been incontinently squelched.

We do not advocate "splurges"—setting a pace that cannot be maintained—in fact, we advise against anything of the sort.

We do advocate everlasting reiterations of facts—telling your store news every day to as many people as possible, constantly and consistently—playing up quality and price and backing your statements with the goods because that is the keystone of successful advertising.

You can run an effective display advertisement in a four-inch space in the advertising columns of The Bee

RIB TICKLERS.

"Sure! I lost a fortune on the flight." "Aw, g'wan!" "It's a fact. I was all ready to put on the market 'The Nerve Tonic that Brought Jim Jeffries Back,' and I'd have made a million out of it."—Chicago Tribune.

"Who would expect to see haystacks here?" exclaimed the near-sighted boarder. "Them ain't haystacks," replied Farmer Cortesol. "This is our bathin' beach, an' them is rats, coronet braids an' such."—Washington Star.

A young woman had fallen upon the ice-covered pavement and a man stepped forward to offer his services. "Allow me," he began, but his feet slipped and he fell flat upon his back. "Certainly," responded the young woman gravely.—Lippincott's Magazine.

"As a rule," said the fair boarder, who was also a suffragette, "women have public dispositions and look over a lot of things."

"Yes," sneered the crusty dry goods clerk; "look over a lot of things and never buy anything."—Chicago News.

Nan (at lake resort)—Yes, Jack has been teaching me how to swim. It's great fun. Pat—The reason! He's been pretending to me that he can't swim a stroke, and I put in nearly all of yesterday afternoon teaching him.—Chicago Tribune.

The Passenger—Your charge is exorbitant. I refuse to pay it.

The Taxicabby—if you don't pay it I'll take you to the police station, and I'm the police court prosecutor.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Hushleigh—Yes, we've been having considerable trouble with our milk lately. Do you take your coffee with or without? Now boarder, I take it within.—Boston Transcript.

DIDN'T GET THE CHANCE.

S. E. Klier in the Record-Herald. The world is full of heroes whom the people never see. Because the chances needed for their valor never came.

Would Bonaparte or Caesar ever have achieved renown if each had been a shoe clerk in some little country town?

The waiter at your table might, if singled out by fate. To be just where he was needed, become a supremely great.

So let us not be jesting at the man who grubs unknown; He might have been a Blamark had he loitered round a throne; Your barber might have dazied as an emperor of France Or become another Cromwell if he'd only had a chance.

Talks for people who sell things

"When you say, 'A merchant should keep his advertising before the people all of the time,' are you not talking merely to sell more space?" ask some merchants.

But we are talking to sell more space, not "merely." Reputation is the foundation of successful advertising—it has been proven time and time again that the "death rate" in advertising is highest among those who advertise spasmodically. It is a fact that advertising effects increases in proportion to the frequency of its appearances.

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for \$3.92 a day, three times a week for a year for \$111.52, or about the price of one good clerk.

It is that a very big price to pay to place your arrangements before 43,000 subscribers every day in the year?

Phone Tyler 1000.

Two advertising agency men were taking a stroll after dining together. They passed a gentleman who nodded at one of the men as he passed.

"That," said the manager of the Blankette Manufacturing company. We doubted his salary for him."

"How?" asked the other with a tinge of scepticism.

"By making his job more valuable. We brought the men higher up to see what a force advertising could be when properly handled. They were desirous of doing more. This meant more work for the advertising man. Instead of a \$2,000 appropriation he now has \$30,000. His job grew with his appropriation, and his salary expanded proportionately. Nothing unusual. It's happening every day."—Printer's Ink.

WONDERFUL CURE OF SORE HANDS

Skin Peeled and Flesh Got Hard and Broke—Blood Flowed in Fifty Places—"Single Box of Cuticura Ended Suffering."

About eleven years ago I was troubled with sore hands, so sore that when I would put them in water the pain would very nearly set me crazy, the skin would peel off and the flesh would get hard and break. There would be blood flowing from at least fifty places on each hand. Words could never tell the suffering I endured for three years. I tried everything that I was told to use for fully three years, but could get no relief. I tried at least eight different doctors, but none of them seemed to do me any good, as my hands were as bad when I got through doctoring as when I first began. I also tried many remedies, but none of them ever did me one cent's worth of good. I was discouraged and heart sore. I would feel so bad mornings when I got up, to think I had to go to work and stand the pain for ten hours, and I often felt like giving up my position.

Before I started to work mornings I would have to wrap every finger up separately, so as to try and keep them soft and then wear gloves over the rags to keep the grease from getting on my work. At night I would have to wear gloves in bed. In fact, I had to wear gloves all the time. After doctoring for three years and spending much money, a single box of Cuticura Ointment ended all my sufferings. It's been eight years since I used any and I don't know what sore hands are now, and never lost a day's work while using Cuticura Ointment. (Signed) THOMAS A. CLANCY, Nov. 11, 1909. 310 N. Montgomery St., Trenton, N. J. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corporation, 131 Columbus Ave., Boston, for latest 32-page Cuticura Book on care and treatment of skin and hair.