

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 3 columns: Copies, Paid, Unpaid. Total 1,323,210.

Not total 1,310,043. Daily average 42,599.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1910.

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

Wonder what "Jim" would have done in Douglas if it hadn't rained?

When Jack Johnson goes to Europe we "Don't Care if He Never Comes Back."

It's a mighty rare primary that does not give all sides some small measure of consolation.

Like the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the democratic party has always just "been" that way.

If eggs bring \$2 a dozen in Alaska, what do you suppose a spring fryer would come to up there?

Still "Uncle Joe" may be mistaken about what changes have been decided on by others than himself.

If champagne ever becomes as much of a luxury as pork chops folks may never again go "on the hog."

In hoisting a presidential boom Senator Bailey must be relying on the people having short memories.

When it comes to slate-making everybody seems to think he is as good a political carpenter as anybody.

The First Nebraska district has given another object lesson that dirty politics is not a paying investment.

That is an aggravating habit among republicans, that thing of "getting together" on the eve of a campaign.

The Hon. Stocker, at any rate, has the satisfaction of knowing that he got some mighty good advertising for his money.

It is funny how Mabrav and his gang of mikes failed to enlist the services of some of those Oklahoma land grafters.

To a man up a tree taking a survey of the field the inference is unavoidable that capital removal is a popular issue in Lincoln.

Ponderosity, says the Courier and News, does not necessarily mean weighty argument. No, take Jim Jeffries, for instance.

Regarding Associate Editor Metcalfe as Mr. Bryan's proxy, the "Peerless" showed wise discretion in declining to run in person.

Now one of those foreign countesses complains of being stung by an American trifer. If so, it shows the scales are gradually being balanced.

About the only papers that notice anything serious the matter with business are those printed in Wall street to reflect Wall street sentiment.

That North Carolina man who was trapped in a well for three days and lived on frogs' legs must have felt as cheery as a convicted jury briber for the time being.

The experienced politician is not over-hasty in issuing certificates of election. The back counties sometimes change the face of the returns and upset the apple cart.

Governor Shafroth of Colorado has the legislature doing "extra" time, with a regular session only five months off, and the present is called the "dog days extra." It looks, too, as if somebody were bitten.

Overdoing the Direct Primary.

Without waiting for the full returns that will give us the outcome of the primary election, it is quite permissible to indulge a few remarks about the excesses to which direct nomination has been carried in Nebraska. All the arguments which The Bee used against the open primary have been reinforced and all the predictions of its vicious operation have been verified.

The exodus of a large body of republican voters from their own party and their invasion into the democratic party, for primary purposes only, works both ways. It exerts a direct influence by the republican votes cast in the democratic column and an indirect influence by subtraction of votes from the republican column.

Sharing the condemnation of the vicious open primary comes the mutilation of our registration law governing the qualifications of voters in our cities. Here in Omaha hundreds upon hundreds of voters entitled to participate in the primary were shut out because unable to comply with the requirement of presentation in person at the city hall with two freeholders to secure certificate of removal or special registration.

The registration by which the election boards were governed was made nearly a year ago and practically no opportunity given for corrections or transfers for those who had in the interval removed their residence from one precinct to another or had come into the city since the last election.

Interurban Transportation. French capital is said to have been enlisted in the enterprise of building electric railways between St. Louis and Kansas City and the report is received with much gratification in those cities.

There was a time when the interurban electric line seemed to be most desirable under any circumstances as the best means of affording cheap and quick transportation, consequently bringing the rural districts into closer proximity with the cities and thus building up great retail centers, with all the incidental advantages. But today some question surrounds the proposition. The amazing popularity of the automobile and the corresponding improvement in country roads, cheaper and better railroad facilities and the railroad motor car are elements which must be taken into consideration now.

Of course there is no denying the fact that we need, especially in the west, better interurban facilities and some electric railways have done immense good in meeting the demands, but neither can it be denied that capital is a little slower to go into this sort of investment today than it was a few years ago.

The Auto in Politics.

A new machine has taken its place in American politics. The automobile has invaded another field of usefulness. It has become the most convenient means of campaigning which office-seekers have yet discovered. Especially is its serviceability felt in the closing hours of the contest, when candidates have numerous speeches to make at various stands and must cover the ground in a brief period.

Of course, like all machines in politics, this one has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. For instance, it does not set well with the hot polio, the proletariat, as it were, to have a man seeking the votes of the common people, come racing up to their humble ward meeting in a big, fine, costly automobile and sometimes the candidate himself is brought to a bitter realization of this fact after it is too late.

In districts where money is plentiful enough to buy autos the scheme will work without the least peril to the politician, but in those districts where the voters do more walking than joy riding and where "wages" are more

general than "salaries" or "incomes," it may be well to leave the auto a safe distance off, for to steam up to such a place with bull's eyes gleaming like a department store fire and horn tooting would, to say the least, not be good politics.

The automobile, with its swift means of locomotion, is a terror to the other fellow who is running just ahead of you in the waning campaign, telling the voters what a tough proposition you are. Denials seldom overtake canards, but they can make great speed in autos and thus by getting in right on the heels of the fellow who has denounced you, gives the advantage of naming his attack while it is hot, and of bringing the campaign to the finest point of interest at the very finish. And not only for speeding candidates from place to place, but for hauling voters from poll to poll, the auto must be given a new place as a campaigner, destined to become the most popular machine politics has yet seen.

How to Divide the Pay Check.

The average married man may never have thought that his wife needed special instruction in the art of relieving him of his week's wages, but Mrs. Ella Flag Young, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, seems to think so. At least Mrs. Young has arranged to install a course in domestic science, one of whose chief arts is this very proposition. Of course, she does it in the name of household economy, but that may be the last feature to impress itself on the mind of the man behind the check.

This course is to be placed in the high school curriculum, so that the only warning for men is to make diligent inquiry to ascertain if "she" ever attended the Chicago high schools. Otherwise many of the coming married men of Chicago must "prepare to stand aside"—to use the words of a famous statesman when it comes to matters of financing their own home and personal habits.

A Prompt Showdown. The Union Pacific railroad records the best year in its history. Wall street calls for the truth and gets it. That is more than can be said for the Interstate Commerce commission, when a raise in freight rates is under consideration.

Watch It Work. Philadelphia Bulletin. Jersey justice will now have opportunity to display its vaunted speed in the trial of Mayor Gaynor's assailant.

Wonderful Things that Happen in the Dog Days. Baltimore American. The dog days would be a little duller, the humidity would be more depressing and the daily grind more nerve wearing were it not for the uplift and mental refreshment that is to be derived from the stories which daily find their way into print about the doings of hens, cows, bugs, snakes and various other representatives of the beast, bird, insect or reptilian kingdom.

Judge Alton B. Parker sees a brilliant chance for the democratic party this fall and, like all the other prophets, he predicts success on a negative basis, claiming nothing for his party, but depending on alleged "sins of commission and omission" committed by the other fellow. One would think the judge might have learned something by experience.

If the present blanket ballot is retained, with its needless burdens on election officers, it will be necessary to double the pay of judges and clerks of the primary election to get competent men to serve. There is no excuse for requiring an election officer to work twenty-four hours at a stretch.

Texas senatorships and governorships vary widely as to money values, if the campaign expenses of Senator Culberson and Governor Colquitt may be taken as indices. Culberson spent \$27 for a renomination and Colquitt for governor paid out \$11,000 for his nomination. What is the answer?

That Indian who "forgot" how it was he came to deposit \$75,000 in the bank the day he had a confidential talk with "Contractor" McMurray must have a mind for big things only, that cannot be diverted by such bagatelles.

If Governor Shallenberger is trimmed for renomination, he committed political suicide when he put his name to the open primary law, and he drove an extra spike in his coffin when he signed up the 8 o'clock lid law.

The Bee has received an anonymous letter protesting against its reference to the insubordinate policemen who

refused to obey orders in the Columbus street car strike. The Bee reiterates that a police officer, like a soldier, must execute commands, and refuses to do so should bring summary dismissal.

Charges have been filed against the chief of police of Des Moines asking that he be ousted from office for failure to enforce the law in a certain capacity. In a way this may be a reflection on his usefulness.

It is yet possible that some of the people may not agree entirely with either Mr. Bristol or Mr. Aldrich. Stubborn Americans have a great fashion of thinking for themselves and forming their own conclusions.

It turns out that County Commissioner Bruning made a mistake when he filed for renomination on the republican ticket. He would have done better had he filed on the democratic ticket.

Those war correspondents evidently forgot to observe whether or not Lloyd Griscom had the regular Sagamore Hill smile as he came down the wooded slope.

And Can't Shake Him. Baltimore American. Lo, the poor Indian, after paying counsel fees, must have concluded that the white man was high.

There Will Be Something Doing. Boston Transcript. When Bristol and Oldrich meet in the senate in December they will be about as friendly as La Follette and John Keane of New Jersey. The character of the senate is departing from it.

A Conclusive Test. New York World. Mr. Roosevelt is challenged to a joint debate by the lady Commissioner of Charities and Correction in Oklahoma. Here is the first opportunity out of the African reservation to test the colonel's courage to a conclusive test.

Bound to Win Either Way. Detroit Free Press. America is not only producing bigger and better guns than any other nation, but she also produces more and louder advocates of peace than all the rest of the world put together. We're bound to win, Armageddon or millennium.

A Prompt Showdown. Brooklyn Eagle. The Union Pacific railroad records the best year in its history. Wall street calls for the truth and gets it. That is more than can be said for the Interstate Commerce commission, when a raise in freight rates is under consideration.

Watch It Work. Philadelphia Bulletin. Jersey justice will now have opportunity to display its vaunted speed in the trial of Mayor Gaynor's assailant. His jailer already says he has noted signs of paranoia in the prisoner, but Jersey's courts, fortunately, have a habit of frowning upon too much testimony by "expert alienists" and, in the latter conflict, of ignoring them almost entirely.

THEY ALL KEEP BUSY. Wonderful Things that Happen in the Dog Days. Baltimore American. The dog days would be a little duller, the humidity would be more depressing and the daily grind more nerve wearing were it not for the uplift and mental refreshment that is to be derived from the stories which daily find their way into print about the doings of hens, cows, bugs, snakes and various other representatives of the beast, bird, insect or reptilian kingdom.

In Louisville, Ky., the other day, a mule came a run upon a bank. He accomplished the trick in this way—he got himself sold for \$75, was paid for by a check and then promptly laid down and died. The man who had the mule's check stopped payment and when the bank refused to hand over the money upon presentation of the check, the rumor was spread that the institution was busted and the run began.

From having the worst reformatory prison system in the country, the District of Columbia now proposes to have the best. The commissioners have chosen W. H. Whitaker, formerly superintendent of the Indiana reformatory, to take charge of the project of establishing an entirely new prison and reformatory system for the district. The commissioners have bought some 1,200 acres of land twenty-four miles south of Washington on the Virginia side of the Potomac and bordering the Potomac river and the Occoquan river. It is the wish of congress and of the district commissioners that these shall be established on the site of a workhouse and a reformatory, each of which will be a model for the country. Under Mr. Whitaker's contract he is to have complete charge of the establishment of the two institutions. The construction of the buildings, which is to be begun at once, will be under his supervision. In other words, the commissioner have turned over to him the whole business of providing the district with a model workhouse and a model reformatory.

Checking the Pace. A Lesson Americans Are Slow to Learn. Wall Street Journal. It is to be feared that our exportable surplus of breadstuffs will be smaller than ever this year. The prolonged drought has had a ruinous effect upon pasture and we must therefore devote a large part of the corn crop to feeding stock. Hay, which is usually our second largest crop, has failed badly, and our own industrial population is an increasingly large consumer of wheat. The prospects of shifting the balance of trade to the credit side of our ledger are anything but bright. Our July exports made a deplorable showing and the urgent need of a curtailment in personal expenditure and consumption is again brought before us. It is all part of the great lesson which we are slow to learn, that we must, everyone of us, settle down to save more, consume less, and sternly restrict public and private extravagance.

Our Birthday Book

August 18, 1910. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was born August 18, 1830. He is therefore celebrating his eightieth birthday today. He ascended the throne in 1848, making this the sixty-second year of his reign.

Admiral Robley D. Evans, who commanded the around-the-world cruise of the American fleet, is just 61 today. He was born in Virginia and earned the title, "Fighting Bob," by his part in the Spanish-American war.

Dr. George L. Miller, pioneer physician and editor in Omaha, was born August 18, 1830, at Booneville, N. Y. He was founder and editor of the Omaha Herald and for many years high in the national councils of the democratic party. The last year or two he has been an invalid in a sanitarium in Lincoln.

Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent, is just 82 years old. He was born in Brooklyn and ranks among our most capable journalists.

James H. Hyslop, psychologist, was born August 18, 1854, at Zents, O. He used to be a professor in Columbia university until he went into the occult business. He lectured last year before the Omaha Woman's club. Rev. Leonard Groh, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, is celebrating his seventy-seventh birthday today. He was born in Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, and educated at Gettysburg Theological seminary. He came to Nebraska in 1891, having a reputation first at Lincoln. In 1909 he was accorded an honorary degree by Susquehanna university.

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases Observed at the Nation's Capital.

New and then a government clerk dies in a secondary position and little note is taken of his death beyond the bare statement that he served virtually a lifetime in a certain capacity. In a way this may be a reflection on his usefulness. There are notable exceptions, however, the most recent being Thomas P. Clavier, deceased, for thirty years clerk of the senate committee on appropriations. "He began work as clerk of the committee in 1873," relates the New York World, "when Senator Morrill of Vermont was its chairman, and continued almost to the end of Senator Aldrich's chosen time for retirement. He saw new senators come and veteran senators go, and alike he outlasted them. They had the honors and the victories and the fame, but he was indispensable. The sense of knowledge and authority over his superiors which such a man possessed, aloof from political changes, was perhaps his best reward. He was neither an accident nor a great statesman, but a plain necessity. "In the various departments of the government such men are not infrequent. They are unknown to the public, their services attract no attention outside their sphere, but they are the invaluable backbone of the machinery when administrations change. It is often harder to fill their places than to stop a gap in the cabinet."

A special dispatch from Washington makes this announcement: "Commissioner of Internal Revenue Robert Howell, in spite of the exemption of mutual loan and building companies from the corporation tax when they engaged in business of lending money for their profit, they will have to pay the assessment just like other institutions. Otherwise, said Mr. Cabell, in explaining his decision, an unfairness would be done to regular banking institutions forced to pay the tax and compete at the same time with the building and loan companies not paying it. "Following this decision, the building and loan associations of Washington, which include the Incorporated Concerns, eighteen unincorporated, and eight having a nominal existence and practically inactive, have received notice from the collector of internal revenue of this decision, and that they must pay the 1 per cent assessment of the corporation tax law. As a result, the officials of the organization are greatly stirred."

By the middle of October the people of the United States will know their own number, as revealed by the thirteenth census. Up to date the names in more than \$5,000,000 of the districts have been counted. It is known that the census officials generally fall in with the popular idea, that there are about 90,000,000 people in the United States. Between the census of 1890 and that of 1900 there was an increase in the number of living persons of about 15,000,000, and only a slightly less increase in the number of deaths. This result is arrived at by a purely arithmetical calculation, and not by any compilation of the figures recently taken. "About 300 nimble-fingered young men and women are engaged night and day in determining the figures which, when the final computation is made, will show the total population. "There is a reverse to the picture," observes the National Magazine, "that life in the capital of the United States, when the final computation is made, will show the total population. "There is a reverse to the picture," observes the National Magazine, "that life in the capital of the United States, when the final computation is made, will show the total population."

Does newspaper advertising pay? Rather. This story, told by a man who has been an advertiser for a good many years, should be of interest to those who are still in doubt as to whether or not newspaper advertising pays. "For a long while, I, like a great many other men, regarded advertising as an expense instead of an investment. Somehow I just couldn't see that advertising was anything more than a great big gamble. "I carried the best goods I could get, did everything I knew to make my place attractive, but I did not get the business I expected. "I began worrying and staying awake nights trying to figure out ways of getting more people in my store—I tried all sorts of fool schemes, but none of them did any lasting good. There would be little spurts of better business and then it would fall off again. I couldn't seem to get the sustained interest of the public. "Finally I decided to try newspaper advertising, and I have never for a on you.

single day stopped advertising in the newspapers. "The results from my advertising were almost immediate—people I had never seen before came to my store, found that I had what they wanted—and came again. My first advertising caught the interest of the public and I have never let it lag. "You must remember, however, that I had the goods, that I never allowed an incorrect statement to creep into my advertising, and when the people came to buy they found exactly what the advertisement said they would find. "Doesn't this prove what we are always telling you? That if you have the goods" and will tell the plain, simple truth about them, advertising will pay. Mr. Merchant, we can furnish copy that tells the plain simple truth—The Bee can furnish the readers, 120,000 or more every day. Can you furnish the goods? Phone Tyler 1000 and we will call advertising, and I have never for a on you.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Esopus, N. Y., after a long subsidence since 1904, comes to the front now as the site of a bungalow colony. Correspondents have been so good as to find a new fiancée for the duke of Abruzzi. That the young man was particularly in need of this attention has not been made clear, and if he is grateful for it he has given no sign. James Wall, the oldest man in the state of Connecticut, died in his home in Waterbury, aged 103. Wall was born in Ireland in 1807. As a child he heard the news of Waterloo and only a few days before his death he told the story of the excitement which ran through Ireland when the news came of Napoleon's death. The floods in Japan have submerged some 30,000 houses in the poorer quarter of Tokio. When disaster overtakes the island empire it seems to do so on a wholesale scale. Last summer, it will be recalled, a fire at Osaka destroyed 11,000 houses, and in August 60 buildings were destroyed and 1,000 damaged, with great loss of life in central Japan. D. Walter Griffiths, formerly of Shawnee, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has accepted a position in tutoring Quentin Roosevelt, son of the ex-president, at his home at Sagamore Hill. Mr. Griffiths is a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre high school, from where he went to Lafayette college, from which he graduated in 1907. From Lafayette he went to the New York Law school, at which institution he graduated last week.

SAID IN FUN.

"Why, Rastus," said the colonel, "this egg isn't fresh!" "Naw, with returned Rastus. "De ole hen what laid dat egg ain't fresh, neither. I guess it's de 'bees' kind of cunnel." "Harper's Weekly." "By the way, Jinks, a curious thing happened to that beautiful pipe you gave me for a birthday present." "What was it?" "It accidentally held a lighted match to the wrong end of it the other day, and the amber mouthpiece took fire and burned up like a flash."—Chicago Tribune. "Scientists state that the sun will continue to give out the present amount of heat for 30,000,000 years." "That makes a two weeks' vacation look raffish, eh?"—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Did you notice how easily Mabel lifted the automobile after the accident?" "Yes, it was perfectly wonderful." "She must not all her strength carrying that big handbag of hers."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer. "Have any of Poe's commentators taken note of the fact that his famous Raven was not all her strength carrying that big handbag of hers?"—Baltimore American. "I understand you are about to be married." "No," replied the eminent actor. "But you have secured a marriage license." "Certainly. Cheapest advertising I ever got, too."—Philadelphia Ledger. "Are you the owner of this place?" asked the book agent. "I am," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Anything I can do for you?" "No. The chances are that you are too hard-worked to have time to read anything, and that you haven't any spare change anyhow. Let me talk to the hired man."—Washington Star.

CROPS AND CHEAPER LIVING.

Optimistic Anticipations that Help Some. Chicago Post. The government crop report for August shows that we are going to have 19,000,000 more bushels of corn than we had in our last year's crop and 15,000,000 more bushels of oats. On the other hand, it shows that we are to have 60,000,000 less bushels of wheat than we had last year and 17,000,000 less of barley. Rye is to run even. Combining the increases and decreases on all grains, there is a gain of 9,000,000 bushels. These figures are not those of crops actually gathered. They are but estimates of probable yields. Nevertheless, experience has shown that they are accurate enough to throw valuable light upon our economic year. In this instance they must act to quash fears spread by the crop alarmists of the last month. The plenty of corn in the saving grace in the report, although its prediction for a first-class winter wheat crop is not to be ignored. The total increase in corn is more than double the total decrease in wheat. It ought to go far toward making up the shortage. More than that, it ought to cut directly into the cost of living. For cheaper corn means cheaper cattle and hogs. Which in turn means cheaper table meats next year.

Talks for people who sell things

Does newspaper advertising pay? Rather. This story, told by a man who has been an advertiser for a good many years, should be of interest to those who are still in doubt as to whether or not newspaper advertising pays. "For a long while, I, like a great many other men, regarded advertising as an expense instead of an investment. Somehow I just couldn't see that advertising was anything more than a great big gamble. "I carried the best goods I could get, did everything I knew to make my place attractive, but I did not get the business I expected. "I began worrying and staying awake nights trying to figure out ways of getting more people in my store—I tried all sorts of fool schemes, but none of them did any lasting good. There would be little spurts of better business and then it would fall off again. I couldn't seem to get the sustained interest of the public. "Finally I decided to try newspaper advertising, and I have never for a on you.

Do You Feel This Way?

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work even at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are you nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Great Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood, if there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained its foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy originally prepared by Doctor R. V. Pierce. Medical advice is given free to all who wish to write for same. Great success has come from a wide experience and varied practice. Don't be misled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are of known composition. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES LOW FARE ROUND-TRIP TICKETS DAILY TO New York City Atlantic City and other Ocean Resorts, including Asbury Park and Long Branch DIRECT ROUTE OR VIA WASHINGTON WITH STOP-OVERS You can be ticketed through from your home and get the benefit of the Low Fares by asking Agents to route you over Pennsylvania Lines; or by communicating with Address W. E. ROWLAND, Travel Pass Agt. 310 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Fresh Mined Hard Coal \$10.50 HAVENS-WHITE COAL CO. 1618 Farnam St. Omaha, Neb. Telephone—Douglas 630, Ind. A-1281.