

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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GEORGE E. TZSCHUCK, Treasurer.

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

M. B. WALKER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Chancellor Lay dogmatically refuses to be smoked out.

That makes two Maines that will have to be raised.

Jackpotters never ask whether the money is tainted or not.

Kansas City has its Haddon Hall, but has it a Dorothy Vernon to put in it?

If this thing keeps up Illinois will have to order a new supply of sweat boxes.

Colonel sees "Light in Texas." Probably Saturday night's illumination in San Antonio.

Omaha will offer the cardinal weather that even Italy might be proud to claim.

Sobriety, we learn, is on the increase in Great Britain. We had hoped Colonel John would brace up.

Strange how all these candidates on all parties are for one thing in common—the dear people.

Mr. Hitchcock apparently believes that the campaign in Nebraska is not confined to a single issue.

The Illinois man named John Potter cannot be blamed for insisting that his friends do not refer to him as "Jack Potter."

A St. Louis Post-Dispatch poet recently wrote a "Farewell to Summer." We imagine he has had time to repent ere this.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says it is time to compare cities in something else beside population. Second the motion.

What if the press dispatches had failed to bring us that bit of news that Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy visited her husband?

That St. Louis girl who rejected the European nobleman and accepted the plain American probably could not be shown by his dukelots.

A southern paper says that kissing is as old as bathing. Older, we imagine. Adam and Eve, we understand, never took a bath.

A Cleveland woman who stole a pair of silk stockings pleaded that she did it to feed her children. Wouldn't a loaf of bread have been better?

One-half the people of Oneida county, New York, we learn, live in the city of Utica. The suburban districts of Oneida must be very uninviting.

"Rebellion and Revolution," shouts an I-Told-You-So patriot from Maine. Better look out now. Remember what a similar alliteration did to Mr. Blaine.

Champ Clark, in his pre-season work of revising the rules of congress, has, we understand, not invited the aid or consent of any other democrat on earth.

"All Asia rejoices in your election," cabled W. J. B. when Jim Dahlan was elected mayor of Omaha and the Peerless Leader was gliding around the globe. But, what a difference just a few years make.

Reciprocity with Canada.

The entire country seems to be gratified at the action of President Taft in hastening negotiations for a reciprocity treaty with Canada.

This action by the president ought to have the effect of allaying some of the anxiety apparent in New England states before their fall elections.

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Whose Pull?

What interests are so powerful that they can go to the city council and quietly stop an improvement that is intended to benefit the city as a whole?

The proposed postal sub-station at the Union depot is not a private enterprise. It is intended solely to improve the postal service in Omaha.

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Nebraska Comment

What the Editors of the State Press Are Saying on Various Topics of Passing Local Interest.

Fairbury News: When Teddy said the Nebraska primary law was "rotten," a fervent amen went up from the mourner's bench in Nebraska.

Yank News: Mr. Bryan is said to be silent concerning the political situation in Nebraska. He is about the only man in the state of whom the assertion can be made.

Fremont Tribune: The Nebraska counties that go above the 25,000 class with the census are inclined to talk about it. Let them make the most of it; they are going to have to pay for it.

Hildreth Telescope: The World-Herald's stand as Senator Hitchcock might have more effect if the editor and publisher of that sheet, G. M. Hitchcock, was not Burckett's opponent for a seat in the United States senate.

Auburn Republican: At last William J. Bryan has something to which he may point with pride. He stamped the state of Arkansas in the interest of the initiative and referendum, and the initiative and referendum carried in the general election in that state.

Wayne Herald: Omaha points with pride to the fact that it received an important award for the best collective exhibit at the state fair. And in this connection The Bee wants it understood that Omaha and Douglas county raise something besides "merry hades."

Bertrine Sun: Some republican regulars have scoffed at the insurgents by saying that they are little better than democrats. The result in Maine indicates that a harder name will have to be applied to them, for the name of "democrat" has lost some of its terrible significance ever since the hide-bound republicans of New England.

Albion News: To witness the score in Omaha over the county option question, you would suppose there was danger that Douglas county would go "dry" if the question was submitted there. It would make no difference whatever whether they would it in other places where the opposition to the plan is most pronounced. The only business it would affect would be the breweries.

O'Neill Frontier: Prior to the primary election, Congressman Hitchcock appealed for votes on the grounds that he had supported measures advocated and supported by such good insurgents as Congressman Norris of Nebraska. Now Hitchcock, through the columns of his World-Herald, is denouncing Norris and boasting Sutherland, the democratic nominee and former member of congress from that district.

Fairbury Gazette: Those editors who have been trying during the last week or so to make their readers believe that Colonel Roosevelt did not give Senator Burckett an endorsement of his record in congress in his speech at Kearney have now a good chance to take back what they said after reading the ex-president's speech at Omaha in which he spoke most highly on the senator's record in congress and the great assistance he rendered him in carrying out his policies.

Bayard Transcript: Elmer J. Burckett is billed for this section of Nebraska September 22 and some of the wise ones think that it is likely that the right Hon. Uncle Moses P. Kinkaid will be of the company. Wouldn't this be an opportune time for our commercial club and the farming community to call the attention of these illustrious lawmakers to past promises and the crying needs of the settlers under the great Pathfinder irrigation project. A little effort on the part of some one in a position to be heard could make a bunch of wealth producers that would go a long way toward solving the problem of high living.

Ord Quiz: The best legislature Nebraska ever had was the one of four years ago. The legislature did more excellent work than any other body of its kind in the state, and the work was invariably in the interest of the people. One of the leaders of the senate was M. L. Eries, whom the republicans have nominated for the place, knowing that he would make the best sort of a legislator and one whom we could trust with the responsibility of making our laws. You will do your duty if you vote for him and work for his election. Let us have no more of the kind of legislature we had two years ago when the democrats had everything.

Fremont Tribune: The farmers and ranchmen of Nebraska appear inclined to kill the goose that lays the golden egg, or rather, to slaughter the cow that suckles the golden calf. The present high price of cattle is causing a tremendous rush to market. Very much of the immature stuff is going out of the state so that the future of the cattle business is likely to suffer for the immediate gain there is. The corn crop will be a large one, with sufficient yield to support the cattle that are being prematurely disposed of. It may be that a little later, when all danger of frost damage is past, the movement of young stock from the ranches and farms will be checked.

Papillon Republican: Many democrats are crying out that the republicans are stealing their thunder, and that the "progressive" of G. O. E. arguments of today is only the democratic doctrine of a dozen or more years ago. This is true enough. The democrats are often right but they haven't the faculty of being right at the right time. They and the populists and the socialists have taken the brunt of advancing new and untried political propositions and the republicans, who are opportunists and not idealists, have simply swiped such of those propositions as seem to command popular approval. It is the irony of fate that the dominant party should thus fatten off its rivals.

O'Neill Independent: The open primary has proved a vicious law in practice, although it is right and good in theory. If the open primary law would not be abused it would be a long step toward progressive legislation. In this primary it has allowed the republicans to nominate a democratic candidate for governor and at the same time has given them the candidate they did not want. The law was passed, believing that the voters would use it on honor and not abuse its provisions enacted for the benefit of all, but in practice it proves that those who care little for the party might go into the primary and carry out their prejudices by voting to nominate a candidate who stood for that prejudice, and if that party had a contest between two men for that office it would only take a few votes to turn the scales and nominate that man. The law is vicious in practice and should be repealed.

Letters to the Spirit: A special messenger has been sent by the emperor of Japan to the grave of the late Prince Ino to inform the latter of the annexation of Korea. The Japanese do not seem to have any trouble in communicating with spirits, chiefly, however, because they do not insist upon a reply.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

W. Jefferson Davis, private secretary of Senator Purcell of North Dakota, is the new president of the National League of Democratic College clubs.

A Chicago man marries for the first time at the age of ninety-two. He'll have to do some tall hustling to catch up with the average Chicago record, from now on.

The Michigan man who assaults mice pie as a menace to the race is too general in his remarks. A mice pie has so many ingredients that responsibility should be more closely defined.

John L. Jaquet of Appleton, Wis., has made what is thought to be the biggest cheese ever made. The cheese weighs 4,000 pounds and was made for exhibition at the national dairy show in Chicago.

Miss Alice Thompson, University of California, 1906, is the soil chemist at the Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment station, Honolulu. She will return to the United States this fall and enter Columbia University for advanced studies in chemistry.

Prof. W. E. Clark of Chicago University says that women were in the first place the heads of families and of local governments, and that men were wanderers. When they found women making such a good thing of governing they settled down and stole their prestige from the women.

"Economy," remarked the moralizer, "is the source of wealth."

"That's right," rejoined the demoralizer. "By denying one's self all the luxuries of life it is possible to save up enough money to provide them in liberal quantities for some one else."—Chicago News.

She—Your face seems quite familiar. He—Shouldn't wonder. We were engaged last summer.—Boston Transcript.

"All the world loves a lover."

"But why?"

"Because everybody enjoys a joke."—Chicago Tribune.

"Who is that nervous man over there with the long hair?"

"That's Colonel Whooper, the Oklahoma lawyer. He's been on a two years' trip around the world."

"What makes him look so desperate?"

"He's been robbed by the Cleveland Plain Dealer."

"That fellow is a greater strategist than Napoleon ever was."

"As how?"

"He got a \$2 raise of salary a year ago and hasn't let his wife about it yet."—Pittsburg Post.

"What a smell of smoke is about! Do you allow your husband to smoke in the parlor?"

"He doesn't as a rule, but this morning..."

"You are very wrong to allow any excep..."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure. The only baking powder made from Royal Grade Dream of Tartar. No Alum, No Lime Phosphate.

SONG OF THE AUTO. I run the streets with 'honks, honks' loud; I make such sudden sallies...

Talks for people who sell things. "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Ayer's Pills Regularity.

KIMBALL PIANOS. Need no introduction to musical people. They occupy an assured position in the world of music. A product of the greatest piano factory in the world...

A. Hospe Co. Agents for 36 Years. 1513-1515 Douglas Street.