

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 September, 1916, was as follows:

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this thirtieth day of September, 1916. M. B. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

It is up to Edgar Howard to come across with the goods.

Also, let that word "frazzle" stand for the finish sign in New York.

The "Old Guard" would probably make a big hit with the Egyptian nationalists now.

Washington has a new ball player named John Henry. Down the line with you, old boy.

The census megaphone man must be getting close to Omaha. We have been prepared to be bawled out.

Still, Senator La Follette is not averse to contributions to his magazine, even for political purposes.

Just to hold up its end of the old myth, Richmond shows up with about double its population. Some progress since the surrender.

Mayor Gaynor's doctor bills come to \$34,000. Doubtless the mayor will not protest at the high cost of living, though, even at that.

At any rate, Lincoln still remains subject to the laws governing cities of the first class having from 40,000 to 100,000 inhabitants.

Mrs. Richard Le Galliene thinks poets should not marry, a conclusion to which several other poets and poets' wives have come to late in life.

"How to the line! Let the Saratoga chips fall where they may," was the Washington Herald's advice to the colonel and the chips fell, all right.

Vivian Lewis is the republicans' nominee for governor in New Jersey. Wow. If the women could only vote, wouldn't they rally to his standard?

Nebraska is not likely to go democratic this year—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sometimes a long distance telescope gives a truer perspective than a close range opera glass.

"That almost makes Springfield a suburb of Chicago," remarks the Chicago News. What, the Lee O'Neill Browne affair, or the airplane air line?

Cardinal Gibbons registered the other day as a "republican democrat."

The venerable prelate must have friends running for office on both tickets.

"A puppet governor would be intolerable," says the New York World. Yes, that is why the World should help other good agencies to save the state from Boss Murphy's man Dix.

The newspapers may yet win the day in their fight to retain that grand old hymn, "From Greenleaf's icy Mountains," in the hymnals, in spite of the church's efforts to eliminate it.

"When a man goes crazy about the uplift and the larger good, he's just as crazy as the man who imagines he's the devil," says the Atesion Globe. Yes, but you cannot make him believe it.

Knowing what the bunch of disreputables who made up the last Douglas delegation to the democratic legislature brought down upon us, the question is, Does Omaha want to repeat the dose by sending the same gang back?

Growth in the Middle West.

Encouraging as has been the growth in population in the middle west during the last ten years, it should be much greater in the decade to come.

Adverse freight and inadequate means of transportation have had a great deal to do with the retarded development in some sections and now that both rates and facilities are more favorable our increase in commerce and industry should be surer and swifter, and, of course, this means growth in population.

But this is not the only factor that should contribute to a more rapid and substantial progress. New markets have been and will be created, and for this the railroads must be given much credit.

A Lost Opportunity.

Under this caption the Boston Herald, a democratic newspaper, has a long editorial on the democratic situation in New York, where the party has prostituted itself abjectly to Boss Murphy and his Tammany cohorts.

On the eve of the election the situation in New York must indeed be encouraging to democrats in that and other states, who were counting on the Empire state democrats to furnish the inspiration for the party at large this fall.

Yet, the New York World alone of all the big eastern democratic dailies praises Boss Murphy's ticket and predicts victory. It knows better, or ought to know better.

Where Will They Retrench?

Democrats are making much of the charge of extravagance against republicans as a campaign argument, ignoring facts of record. They are circulating in all their literature and declaring from the stump that the net expense of running the government under the Taft administration is \$1,000,000,000.

This is a fair sample of democratic perspicuity. It also involves their sense of honor. In the first place, as President Taft has himself shown from the records, the net expense of running this government is \$650,000,000 and not \$1,000,000,000.

The financial troubles of the republican campaign managers seem to attract a great deal of attention from contemporary democratic organs. The

government was spending \$1,000,000,000 a year. Both are pure fabrications, concocted for campaign purposes only, in the belief that they will serve to fool the people no matter how far from the truth they may be.

But President Taft makes the interesting inquiry, Where would the democrats stop off \$300,000,000? Manifestly the elimination of such an enormous sum would have to mean the doing away with one of the great functions of government and the question naturally arises, which one would it be?

The fact of the matter is that with all the tremendous increases in demands upon the national treasury the republicans have conserved the resources and kept down expenses to an amazing degree and if anyone is disposed to take seriously this democratic buncombe, let him turn back the pages of his political history to the end of the last democratic administration and compare the condition of the country and its finances then with those of the present.

As to Corporation Candidates.

As was to have been expected, The Bee's characterization of the democratic ticket as the corporation ticket, and particularly of the nominee for lieutenant governor, who, if elected, might become governor, and the nominee for railway commissioner, in both of whom the corporations would have an special interest, has gotten a quick rise out of the democratic World-Herald, whose editor and chief proprietor is the corporation candidate for United States senator.

The World-Herald professes to be exceptionally incensed that we should refer to Ralph A. Clark, whom the democrats have put up for lieutenant governor, as "the bellwether of the corporation lobby in the late legislature."

Chasing a Rainbow.

Certain aliens have decided to possess themselves of a fortune of \$25,000,000 supposed to be ownerless in New York. With no desire to dispossess them, it is fair to remark that fortunes of this magnitude seldom are overlooked by native talent.

Science in a Kindly Mood.

Trust science to rise to every emergency. It says we are going insane from living in flats, and now a French surgeon is going to saw open our heads and scrape away the foolish fancies.

Personal Notes.

The New York Sun shines for Dix and abandons Oyster Bay to its fate.

On account of his advanced age and uncertain health, General Samuel C. Lawrence of Massachusetts has resigned the sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons.

Our Birthday Book.

October 5, 1916. Jonathan Edwards, the celebrated Puritan clergyman, was born October 5, 1703, at Windsor, Conn., and died in 1765.

Chester A. Arthur, president of the United States, was born October 5, 1829, in Franklin county, Vermont. He was elected vice president on the ticket with Garfield and served out his unexpired term, but was unable to secure the nomination for himself.

Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general, is just 42. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, raised in Wisconsin and educated at Harvard.

E. J. Scannell, real estate, is 69 years old today. He was born at Lawrence, Mass., and is secretary and treasurer of the Paxton Realty company and also secretary of the Burgess-Grandin company.

Charles M. Eaton, secretary of the Omaha Stove Repair works, which he organized in 1883, is 51 today. He was born in Doylestown, O.

William Kelly, assistant superintendent of delivery in the Omaha postoffice, was born October 5, 1860, at Youngstown, O. He is an accountant by profession, but went into the postoffice department in 1888.

managers of the democratic campaign in Nebraska this year have no financial troubles. The brewers have already put in liberally in various ways, and there is plenty more where that comes from.

The Kansas City Star is urging insurgent republicans who may be members of the next regular house to accept the leadership of Champ Clark. Fiddle! And besides, it will be time to accept the leadership of Champ Clark when the democrats have a clean bill to control of the next house and not until then.

Rewards aggregating \$100,000 are offered for the conviction of the Los Angeles dynamiters. Omaha's late attempted bomb outrage, which was pregnant with similar deadly disaster, did not even arouse an indignation meeting.

Will the Pullman Car company restore that \$3,000 of which some of its passengers were robbed? Why not, the passengers have for years been paying the help employed in the Pullman sleepers and diners their wages in tips.

Lincoln has 43,973 inhabitants, according to official census figures, an increase for the decade of 9.5 per cent. If anyone suggests that going dry has held Lincoln back, shoot him on the spot.

King Ak-Sar-Ben draws no party lines among his subjects. Republicans, democrats, populists, prohibitionists and socialists are alike welcome to participate in his splendid festivities.

Trust science to rise to every emergency. It says we are going insane from living in flats, and now a French surgeon is going to saw open our heads and scrape away the foolish fancies.

Certain aliens have decided to possess themselves of a fortune of \$25,000,000 supposed to be ownerless in New York. With no desire to dispossess them, it is fair to remark that fortunes of this magnitude seldom are overlooked by native talent.

The clergy disagree as to religion; the doctors disagree as to disease; the actors disagree as to art, as do the painters; the critics disagree as to letters, and the statesmen disagree as to their craft, and hence the hysteria our country undergoes every time somebody is to be elected to office and every day congress convenes to solve.

A stopping place must be found some place in the progress of increasing the freight rate tax, and as far as the testimony of the railroads has gone there is nothing to show that now is not the proper time and place. The railroad business is undoubtedly going to increase and steady, but there is no reason why it should be permitted to be the bonanza it has been in the past in so many instances.

The New York Sun shines for Dix and abandons Oyster Bay to its fate.

Campaign activities are quite marked in Massachusetts. Ezekiel M. Ezekiel has broken into the game and a crematory just finished at Springfield is ready for emergency work.

Pike county, Missouri, has taken to building aeroplanes and is preparing to develop a race of aerial Jim Bludsoes who will hold her nozzles as a cloud fill the last galoot's ashore. Hurray for Pike.

Miss Elizabeth Gothenour is the oldest tobacco farmer in Lancaster (Pa.) county. She has passed her 90th birthday. She planted her crop, attended to it during the growing period, cut it, strung it on laths, and placed it in her tobacco shed, asking no assistance.

Fred Gebhard seems to have come pretty near the end of his resources, for a clubman of note, when he neared the end of his life. His estate amounts to only \$14,000. Time was when he spent more than that a month on the Jersey Lily, a circumstance which may account for his comparatively impetuous condition when he died.

On account of his advanced age and uncertain health, General Samuel C. Lawrence of Massachusetts has resigned the sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons.

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Around New York

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

The return of Mayor William J. Gaynor to his official duties is a source of gratification to all citizens. His physical condition is not as robust as could be wished, but is mending rapidly.

General Funston's experience in a hotel in Kansas City, in which he would not remain because a bellboy wore the uniform of the United States army, has a precedent in this city at a hotel which was for a long time a popular resort for army officers.

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. A Cream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes NO ALUM. Fifty Years the Standard.

SMILING REMARKS. "Speech is silver," quoted the man with the beveled chin. "Yes," said the man with the prognathous face, "most of it is worth about 40 cents on the dollar."—Chicago Tribune.

Sol Jerkowski, a promoter, who is a frequent guest at a New York hotel, called the clerk over the phone. "I want you to send up fifty cases of wine and ten live chickens to my room right away," said Jerkowski.

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