

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss. George B. Tschick, publisher of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says...

Table with 2 columns: Circulation figures for various months and years, including Total, Returned Copies, Net Total, and Daily Average.

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

The important question is, Will Mr. Hitchcock put it back? Smuggling is rapidly becoming a back number in smart circles.

Wellman made a good try, anyway, and besides that, look at the fun he had.

East St. Louis will not allow its policemen to smoke cigarettes. Why should it?

Sentence that Missouri who killed Stanley Ketchell to five rounds with Jack Johnson.

There does not seem to be a great deal of Bragg-docio about the provisional leader in Portugal.

Mr. Wellman probably found the sea a much softer place on which to light than the earth, anyway.

The author of the beautiful hymn, "Joy Cometh in the Morning," probably never met old man R. E. Morse.

Minnesota has an Indian agent who is called "Pussfoot" Johnson. Sounds like Missouri's senator, "Gumahoo" Bill.

Perhaps Mr. Bryan will find that his dates in other states will prevent him talking any more for Hitchcock in Nebraska.

South Omaha has finally caught up with the figures announced ten years ago. This is much better than St. Joseph did.

Those New York society women who have discarded the poodle dog for the large doll may yet come to the real humanized pet.

Think of what prices Manuel II could get for a magazine story on "The King Without a Crown," or "Over the Transom is Out."

Do not consider my departure as abdication," calls back the young king. Oh no, we had not thought of that. Just a temporary leave of absence.

An eastern paper soberly and at length declares that chestnut trees are rapidly passing in this country. Perhaps so, but we still have a few chestnuts left.

Sereno E. Payne, whose name the tariff law bears, spent \$1.50 in securing a renomination. Evidently someone is fibbing about Mr. Payne's tariff being his hoodoo.

"Dear Bartley" went to the penitentiary with his lips sealed. It will become a man who repudiated a note because it was "outlawed" to call him a blackmailer now.

The Kansas City Star wants to know who financed the Portugal revolution. With a national debt of \$300,000,000, it seems to have been pulled off on credit.

Still, Fitcher Coombs discovered that it was not safe to take a chance on the Cubs' first baseman and that their shortstop could not be tinkered with. First! Police!

Mayor Reburn of Philadelphia says that enterprising city will have a convention hall seating 20,000 persons in two years. At present it is using the Athletics' hall park.

Up to the Committee.

Mr. Bartley puts the Hitchcock proposition squarely up to the democratic state committee. He offers to go before that body with Mr. Hitchcock and allow the case to be gone into completely and thoroughly.

If Mr. Hitchcock is being black-mailed he is entitled to an exoneration of the fullest and most complete nature. If he was a beneficiary of the Bartley treasury shortage, the people are entitled to know the facts.

The other candidates on the democratic ticket have something at stake. They cannot afford to run on a ticket with a man who shared the proceeds of the most gigantic embezzlement of public money that ever disgraced the annals of his state.

Better and Healthier Army. Official reports show that the health of the American soldier has been steadily improving since 1899; that sickness is less frequent, disease less malignant and the death rate much smaller.

This is most encouraging in view of the persistent effort the government has made to improve sanitary conditions and health in the army and in view also of the tremendous obstacles with which it has had to contend.

The improvement in the health of the army but keeps pace with the improvement that has been wrought all along the line. The personnel of the army has been vastly elevated in these last ten years and today the young men composing the American military will compare favorably with a similar number of young men in most any average calling.

Admitting Aliens. A day spent at the floodgate of immigration through which the never-ending tide of aliens filters into the United States has convinced the president of the imperative need of distributing this influx throughout the country and preventing its congestion in New York.

It is most gratifying to have the chief executive's personal influence back of this very wise and humane proposition. Of all the impressions he formed regarding the disposition of these foreigners, this one was first and foremost. Both for the alien and the United States it should be done.

Let's keep the record straight. The Bee's opposition to political preferment for Bartley beneficiaries is not of recent date. In 1896, when Mr. Hitchcock was pleading with Bartley for more time on his notes, The Bee was opposing the election of a republican candidate for state treasurer who had been selected by Bartley.

The immigration question presents many aspects that are hard to handle and sometimes our people rush to the conclusion that the way to solve the problem is to throw up great barriers to immigration. We do not believe so.

Some people are beginning to realize that the liquor question is not the overshadowing issue in the Nebraska campaign. The chief issue is, Shall Nebraska keep in line with the party of progress and freedom or step aside

simple folly. We are not being over-run by aliens. We are not admitting more than we can care for. We are not, in fact, suffering from them, but both they and we could be much benefited if the improvements suggested by the president were made.

It was a day's work of large results to the country put in by the president at Ellis island, where he could personally greet and talk with the raw material as it came from Europe and study the question at its fountain source.

Omaha's Census.

The figures announced by the census bureau for Omaha's population will, perhaps, not satisfy some of the more enthusiastic citizens who had made their estimates at a considerably higher range.

An increase of 21 per cent in ten years is pleasing growth and indicates a healthy condition. If the figures are compared with the government's estimate of Omaha's population in 1899 it will show that we have increased by more than 100 per cent in population in twenty years.

Omaha's growth in other directions has been much more substantial than in population. The business of the community has grown in all directions and every important aspect of urban life has shown distinct and permanent expansion.

If Omaha had practiced what some other cities have gone into and had annexed surrounding territory for many miles, the population figures would be much larger.

The country enjoyed a little conservation during September, which is passing unobscured. The few losses, according to the New York Journal of Commerce compilation, amounted to only \$1,200,000.

Who would have thought that in the whirlwind of time, it would have come to this? Sometimes those who are not asked to speak regard themselves as slighted.

Wellman Has Not Failed. It will be strange if, in the long run, the world does not pronounce Walter Wellman's attempt at flying across the Atlantic a success.

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Senator Dolliver

A Few Sentences from Many Tributes to the Memory of Iowa's Distinguished Son.

General, Likable Man. Senator Dolliver was of buoyant disposition. He had experience with the sword, but it was his delight to be in the plain, gentle, unassuming arms of the sun.

Another question at issue before the voters of Nebraska in this campaign is, Why did the editor of a democratic newspaper negotiate with a republican state treasurer for a loan of any kind?

Worked Out. Chicago Record-Herald. We may well believe that the strain of his labor told upon him, for his work was searching and unceasing.

A National Loss. In the death of Senator Dolliver the country loses a strong and earnest combatant for the new and better tendency in the republican party.

As Able and Upright Man. Philadelphia Ledger. By the death of Senator Dolliver the state of Iowa loses a good and useful citizen, and the insurgent wing of the republican party one of its main supporters.

Devoted to a Good Cause. Chicago Tribune. Senator Dolliver saw that the welfare of country and party and the desires of the people called for adherence to a policy of salutary progressive legislation by his party.

A Great Pitty. Springfield Republican. His speeches on the tariff bill at the special session of 1909, severely critical of the finance committee's work, were the best heard in either branch of congress.

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PERSONAL NOTES

Two Joins from Philadelphia ought to wake up Chicago. A little bit of the right kind of weather shows how speedily the coal man comes back.

Jersey City, every property features the beauty of its houses. Thomas J. Jennings, a youngster of 12, found a pay envelope hurried it to the police station and passed it over to an officer with the remark, "The owner needs it more than I do."

Mrs. Lloyd C. Orison is credited with having helped to bring about the triumph of President Roosevelt at the Saratoga republican convention. She was Miss Elizabeth Ouer before her marriage, daughter of an old and prominent family of New York, and she has of late taken a great interest in politics.

The oldest candidate on any ticket in New York is state clerk, Charles M. Crum of Syracuse. He is 86 years old and will stump the county for re-election as county clerk. He has held the office continuously for fifty-four years and already enjoys the distinction of being the oldest county clerk in the United States.

It is an interesting fact that Theodore Roosevelt is the only president within the last 25 years who had no part in a tariff bill. Cleveland had to deal with the Mills bill, Harrison the McKinley bill, Chevalier, in his second administration, the Wilson bill, McKinley, the Dingley bill, and Taft the Payne-Adolph bill.

A base ball team composed of three generations of the McCarragher family of Phoenixville, Pa., played against the Dampman Athletic association team and was beaten 7 to 4. The grandfather, Alexander McCarragher, a veteran of the civil war, played a great game of the base and hit for a home run. His son, John A., one of the fat men of the town, was the backstop, and his sons and brother played the other positions.

People who have secured "foreign divorces" will be interested in a decision of the supreme court of New York that a divorce at Reno is not valid where the petitioner has not established a bona fide residence and has not served a summons in person on the respondent.

This decision is in line with the general principle set forth by the supreme court of the United States a few years ago—that the domicile must be actual and, under ordinary conditions, the husband's. As New Yorkers have been the greatest patrons of divorce by the quick routes provided formerly in South Dakota and now in Nevada, there will be much excitement over there, but it is to be feared that some local women also will be involved.

As the situation stands, three things are necessary to get a divorce. Actual cause (and the causes in the various states are many and often trifling) which must be established in the courts; actual domicile (which means more than residence on the part of the petitioner in the jurisdiction of the court, taking account of the usual summons on the respondent unless the local laws of his domicile permit service by publication. In other words practically all of the divorces granted at Sioux Falls and Reno are the result of fraud and collusion, or both. Many of these divorces have been a disgrace to those involved and an injury to society, but the most important factor lies in the rights and interests of posterity.

If many of these divorces are illegal, much property is going to be involved in litigation. This country sadly needs uniform laws concerning marriage and divorce, and the worst of it is that the present is still very little prospect of achieving such a desirable result.

NAPPIN.

Wake up, Br'er Welsh, 'An' get to yer makin'! Have you fallen asleep? In the chair where you're sittin'?

Wake up, Br'er Welsh, Don't you get no October 'An' time for the sky? To look sullen 'n' sober? But strawberries ripen 'Right under yer nose; 'An' folks go paradin' 'Round in this clothes.

Wake up, Br'er Welsh, 'An' get to yer makin'! 'Tis time for the tompot To shriek an' to sob; These long golden days 'Are balmy 'n' breezy. But, say, ain't you carnin' Yer money too easy?

Our Birthday Book

October 20, 1910.

Francis E. Baker, United States circuit judge, was born October 20, 1860, in Goshen, Michigan, and was judge of the supreme court of Indiana before he was appointed to the federal bench.

William H. Bancroft, vice president in charge of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, is 79 years old today. He was born in Newburg, O., and went into the railroad business as a telegraph operator at the age of sixteen.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, of the famous Vanderbilt family, was born October 20, 1871, in New York City. He is director of enough railroads and other corporations to fill a book.

Martin J. Wade, member of congress from the Second Iowa district, was born October 20, 1861, in Burlington, Vt. He is a lawyer by profession and has served as district judge.

George Drubal, secretary and treasurer of the South Byrd company, is forty-one today. He was born in Chicago and was first employed by Marshall Field and company, coming to Omaha in 1888 to go with Peysche Brothers.

Dr. William M. Gordon, practicing physician, was born October 20, 1862, at Shelbyville, Ky. He is one of the few colored graduates from Creighton Medical college, and has been practicing successfully for ten years.

John C. Forbes, in charge of the accounting for the Cudahy Packing company, was born October 20, 1861, at Springfield, O. He started out with the McCormick Harvester and Machine company, and has been with the Cudahy's since 1896.

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ROYAL Baking Powder

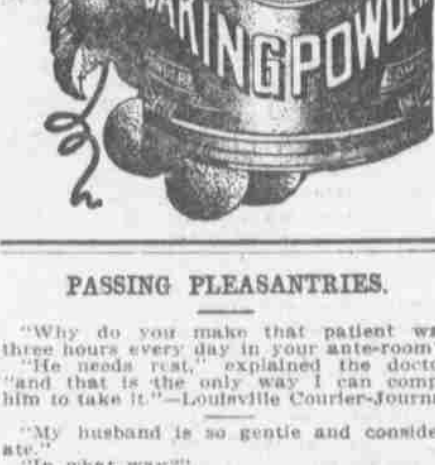
It is the simplest thing in the world to make a hot biscuit perfectly with

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure And when made it is the most delicious of foods.

And you are absolutely confident of its absolute wholesomeness.

No Alum No Lime Phosphate



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

PASSING PLEASANTRIES. "Why do you make that patient wait three hours every day in your ante-room?"

"My husband is so gentle and considerate."

"In what way?" "Why, he wouldn't let me get a vacuum cleaner because it employed exhausted air."

Advertisement for the oldest national bank in Nebraska, featuring the First National Bank of Omaha and Coutant & Squires Coal.