

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD DORSEY.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.
Postpaid.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Sunday Bee, one year, \$12.50.
Saturday Bee, one year, \$12.50.
Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$10.00.
Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$14.00.DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week, 10c.
Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week, 10c.
Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week, 10c.
Daily Bee (with Sunday), per week, 10c.
Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department.OFFICES.
Omaha, The Bee Building,
South Omaha—100 North Twenty-fourth street.Council Bluffs—15 Scott Street.
Lincoln—415 Little Building.
Chicago—101 Marquette Building.
New York—100-102 No. 14 West Thirty-third Street.Washington—10 Fourteenth Street, N. W.
COLUMBIAN BUILDING.

Communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES.
Identify by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks except on Omaha and eastern exchange not accepted.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.

George H. Trevelick, 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 October, 1910, was as follows:

1.....	43,350	1.....	43,370
2.....	44,700	1.....	43,380
3.....	45,000	1.....	43,390
4.....	45,300	1.....	43,400
5.....	45,600	1.....	43,410
6.....	45,900	1.....	43,420
7.....	46,200	1.....	43,430
8.....	46,500	1.....	43,440
9.....	46,800	1.....	43,450
10.....	47,100	1.....	43,460
11.....	47,400	1.....	43,470
12.....	47,700	1.....	43,480
13.....	48,000	1.....	43,490
14.....	48,300	1.....	43,500
15.....	48,600	1.....	43,510
16.....	48,900	1.....	43,520
17.....	49,200	1.....	43,530
18.....	49,500	1.....	43,540
19.....	49,800	1.....	43,550
20.....	50,100	1.....	43,560
21.....	50,400	1.....	43,570
22.....	50,700	1.....	43,580
23.....	51,000	1.....	43,590
24.....	51,300	1.....	43,600
25.....	51,600	1.....	43,610
26.....	51,900	1.....	43,620
27.....	52,200	1.....	43,630
28.....	52,500	1.....	43,640
29.....	52,800	1.....	43,650
30.....	53,100	1.....	43,660
31.....	53,400	1.....	43,670
32.....	53,700	1.....	43,680
33.....	54,000	1.....	43,690
34.....	54,300	1.....	43,700
35.....	54,600	1.....	43,710
36.....	54,900	1.....	43,720
37.....	55,200	1.....	43,730
38.....	55,500	1.....	43,740
39.....	55,800	1.....	43,750
40.....	56,100	1.....	43,760
41.....	56,400	1.....	43,770
42.....	56,700	1.....	43,780
43.....	57,000	1.....	43,790
44.....	57,300	1.....	43,800
45.....	57,600	1.....	43,810
46.....	57,900	1.....	43,820
47.....	58,200	1.....	43,830
48.....	58,500	1.....	43,840
49.....	58,800	1.....	43,850
50.....	59,100	1.....	43,860
51.....	59,400	1.....	43,870
52.....	59,700	1.....	43,880
53.....	60,000	1.....	43,890
54.....	60,300	1.....	43,900
55.....	60,600	1.....	43,910
56.....	60,900	1.....	43,920
57.....	61,200	1.....	43,930
58.....	61,500	1.....	43,940
59.....	61,800	1.....	43,950
60.....	62,100	1.....	43,960
61.....	62,400	1.....	43,970
62.....	62,700	1.....	43,980
63.....	63,000	1.....	43,990
64.....	63,300	1.....	44,000
65.....	63,600	1.....	44,010
66.....	63,900	1.....	44,020
67.....	64,200	1.....	44,030
68.....	64,500	1.....	44,040
69.....	64,800	1.....	44,050
70.....	65,100	1.....	44,060
71.....	65,400	1.....	44,070
72.....	65,700	1.....	44,080
73.....	66,000	1.....	44,090
74.....	66,300	1.....	44,100
75.....	66,600	1.....	44,110
76.....	66,900	1.....	44,120
77.....	67,200	1.....	44,130
78.....	67,500	1.....	44,140
79.....	67,800	1.....	44,150
80.....	68,100	1.....	44,160
81.....	68,400	1.....	44,170
82.....	68,700	1.....	44,180
83.....	69,000	1.....	44,190
84.....	69,300	1.....	44,200
85.....	69,600	1.....	44,210
86.....	69,900	1.....	44,220
87.....	70,200	1.....	44,230
88.....	70,500	1.....	44,240
89.....	70,800	1.....	44,250
90.....	71,100	1.....	44,260
91.....	71,400	1.....	44,270
92.....	71,700	1.....	44,280
93.....	72,000	1.....	44,290
94.....	72,300	1.....	44,300
95.....	72,600	1.....	44,310
96.....	72,900	1.....	44,320
97.....	73,200	1.....	44,330
98.....	73,500	1.....	44,340
99.....	73,800	1.....	44,350
100.....	74,100	1.....	44,360

Total.....5,550,740

Returned Copies.....11,940

Net Total.....5,538,800

Daily Average.....177,220

GEO. B. TRENKLE, Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1910.

(Seal) J. M. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

Some frazzled out in New York.

The weather man tried in vain to keep back that democratic storm.

The aeroplane, also, involves wonderful possibilities for the fugitive from justice.

Nothing left but prepare for that Thanksgiving turkey and begin Christmas shopping.

But will the price of beer go up to recover what the brewers spent and lost in their Nebraska campaign.

Can you fit to your imagination "Uncle Joe" pleading with Speaker Clark for the privilege of being heard?

The proverb, "Riches have wings," can only encourage the man without riches to hope that they may fly his way.

Pat Crowe will miss the chance of his life if he does not move to Lee O'Neill Browne's district and run for office.

Evidently Lincoln people do not appreciate the distinction and honor of living in the same town with a United States senator.

The election of a democrat named Pepper to congress from Iowa shows why there was so much heat in the campaign there.

Governor-elect Aldrich used to breed fast race horses, and while doing so must have acquired some of their speed for himself.

If Congressmen-elect Lobeck does not write a letter of thanks to Judge Troup he will be showing himself an ingrate at the outset.

If the paper ballot had been used instead of the voting machine, wonder what "Johnny" Lynch would have done to the other fellow.

No National Corn show here this year, but we will have a Western Land-Products exposition a little later that will quite all the bill.

At any rate, Mr. Lobeck may be confidently expected to accomplish no less in congress for his constituents than has his illustrious predecessor.

If the Nebraska legislature is safely democratic it really makes no difference whether the republican members signed "Statement No. 1" or not.

Mexico is soon to own its own sleeping cars. Prompted, no doubt, by the determination to escape the upper berth problem from which Americans suffer.

The Atchison Globe asks, "What proportion of men get a helpmeet in a wife?" Probably about the same proportion as women who get a helpmeet in a husband.

A Yale professor says "Greek is passing." Had he stood at some of the polls in Omaha and watched the young Legions file in he would have been convinced that the procession was still marching.

Now for the grand rush to capture the democratic presidential nomination in 1912. Wilson, Harmon, Dix, Baldwin, Mielsted, Ross, Kern and, of course, Bryan, will make something of a field from which to choose.

Nebraska.

Considering the democratic tidal wave sweeping the country and the havoc it has wrought in adjoining states, Nebraska republicans have a right to feel that they have come out of the recent election with good credit marks.

Nebraska has elected a republican governor in place of a democratic governor.

Nebraska has retained three republicans in congress and reduced the democratic majorities in two of the other three districts.

Nebraska has cut down materially the democratic majorities in both houses of the state legislature.

The only real republican setback in Nebraska is the loss of a United States senator on preferential vote.

Congressman Hitchcock may well congratulate himself on the decisive majority which he has polled, and yet he should not flatter himself too much that it is a personal tribute or a vindication of his public record.

Many a voter marked his ballot for Hitchcock, less because he liked Hitchcock than because he disliked Burkett.

Mr. Hitchcock had the money and support of the brewers and the endorsement of Bryan and his prohibition following at one and the same time. He sailed under false colors as the populist nominee and took the benefit of the straight democratic votes put on the machine to boost Dahlman.

The disclosure of Hitchcock's participation in the Bartley defalcation would have put him out of commission had he been a republican, but the democrats evidently are not guided by such high standards. Burkett, on the other hand, suffered from a steady backfire from those whom he had beaten for the primary nomination.

He had accumulated a small army of disappointed office-seekers whose political scores goaded them to unusual activity. Against these defections he had nothing substantial to offset, and Burkett's weakness proved Hitchcock's strength.

Anti-American Riots in Mexico.

The anti-American demonstrations in Mexico City originating with the degrading of the American flag by medical students and culminating in fatal riots demands the attention of our government, although we do not believe they will lead to more serious consequences.

The United States cannot submit to dishonoring of the flag and assaults upon its citizens in foreign lands without apology and reparation, particularly if countenanced by approving or inactive officials.

The hostile feeling toward Americans in Mexico springs from causes for which the Americans are not wholly blameless. For two years past several of our sensational magazines have been publishing articles assailing Mexico and Mexicans and derogatory to the Mexican character.

A country that has been making as great progress as Mexico has in the last twenty-five years does not relish being called "barbarous" by critics whose own country frequently indulges in worse barbarities.

The recent burning at the stake of a Mexican in Texas was well calculated to inflame the Mexican mind anew against American barbarities and to incite reprisals on Americans in Mexico.

Of course the better classes in both countries have a clearer understanding of existing conditions, but as we see, the more intelligent are powerless with those classes unable to make fine distinctions. There is no occasion for a break between Mexico and the United States, but every reason why relations should be whole and cordial.

They will not be that way, though, until Americans assume the obligation of leading toward the point of mutual friendship.

The demonstrations in Mexico after all are no more anti-American in their actual influence and results than are those ill-timed and unfounded statements published by irresponsible periodicals of our own country attacking Mexico in a malicious rather than in a critical way.

A Busy Short Session.

It may be assumed that the democrats will use their triumph this fall as a starting point toward a national victory in 1912, with the presidency and both houses of congress as their objective.

They will begin at once their preparation and will employ all their time and strategy to reach that end. In point of strategy they may accomplish much, but in point of actual service in the form of legislation useful to the country they have never produced results.

Their success two years hence, then, must depend to large extent on how successful the republicans are in the coming short session of congress. In spite of all criticism as reflected in some of the returns the present administration has done well in trying to keep faith with the people. All it needs to do from now on is to continue the same effort. It must press on with its work on positive legislation and let the democrats pursue as they will their program of negation and leave it for the people to judge which has earned the prize of popular approval in 1912.

President Taft and his friends in congress will undoubtedly exert every effort to complete the Taft program at this short session to begin in December, for they understand fully the futility of doing anything toward that program in the first session to follow where the democrats will have a majority in the house, sufficient to block republican measures.

This short session, therefore, is sure to be a busy one, one of the busiest in the history of congress, no doubt. Under the spur

of the president's determination to keep faith with the people, regardless of the hope of reward or preferment in 1912, congress will certainly whip into definite and final shape as much of those pledges of 1908 remaining unfulfilled as possible.

This is all that the republican party as the party of the people has to do. Let it proceed quietly and consistently to business, regardless of the results this fall, determined to do the best it can for the country and that will be all the record it will need on which to base its appeal for support in two years from now.

If the people do not see by then the mistake they have made in swapping horses amid streams it will be very remarkable. The "interests" which were against the republicans in the elections just held, probably will be against them two years hence, for they are concerned in blocking legislation of the kind that the Taft administration is engaged in enacting.

But in a straight-out national fight, it remains to be seen whether these interests can win.

The surest hope of republican success lies in a continuation of a sane service to the people and it will require more than democratic sophistry to defeat such a hope.

Our Next Governor.

Chester H. Aldrich will be the next governor of Nebraska. Aside from his proclaimed intention to favor a county option law he will go into office with no strings on him except those that bind him to the conscientious and fearless performance of public duty.

Mr. Aldrich has been chosen chief executive by an overwhelming vote, indicating the high degree of popular confidence which he commands, and it is up to him to demonstrate by a clean, business-like and progressive administration looking toward the interests of the whole state, without favoritism to any section or any special interest, that he is worthy of the high honor.

We believe Nebraska will not be disappointed, and that, unlike his democratic predecessor, he will make such a record that he will be accorded a second term by a bigger majority than the first.

Selling Impure Food.

A Pennsylvania judge recently sentenced a merchant to prison for selling bad eggs. This looks like a practical demonstration of the pure food law.

The merchant, of course, protests that he should not have been sent to jail, but merely fined if it was necessary at all to punish him.

He considers a jail sentence a severe penalty and it is, but so is selling rotten eggs a serious offense.

What do all these pure food laws mean, if they may be repeatedly defied with impunity or nothing heavier than the imposition of a nominal fine.

We have made too much fuss over the science of protecting life and health to let the progress made go for naught.

The man who is mean enough to sell bad eggs knowing them to be bad is entitled to no sympathy.

It is charged in some cities, indeed, in Philadelphia—we hope not in Omaha—certain men make a specialty of buying up bad eggs that have failed to pass the candle test and selling them to bakers. Their odor may be lost in the process of baking, but their baleful effect cannot be. If so, the Philadelphia judge has set a good example, which, if followed in other cities and states, will have a strong tendency to bring about a more general respect for our laws against food adulteration.

What Consolation for Bryan.

Four fourteen years W. J. Bryan dominated the democratic party and exerted every resource at his command to restore it to power.

For fourteen years democracy went down to one defeat after another and lost power and office continuously. Suddenly Mr. Bryan is deposed from national leadership and his party achieves a remarkable triumph.

Mr. Bryan will claim, and rightly so, that he was not an issue in the elections just held. But neither was he a factor for success. He contributed nothing to the recovery of the house by his party; he contributed nothing to the election of half a dozen democratic governors in prominent eastern states and nothing to the apparent victory in Indiana and close race in Iowa.

The fact is that the democrats conspicuously triumphant in state elections are men who have always opposed and been opposed by Bryan, men who represented the anti-Bryan, or Cleveland wing of the party that Bryan sought to rule or ostracize.

Governor Harmon, whom he commanded to "prepare to stand aside," is re-elected by a vastly enlarged majority. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut, states that never went wild over Bryan or Bryanism, have flopped over into the democratic column under leaders of the Cleveland wing.

The dispassionate observer must see in the returns little if any personal consolation for the man who thrice led his party to defeat. No one will pretend to say that the results this year are entirely because of new leadership, but neither will sane men attempt to say that they probably would not have been otherwise had Bryan dominated the party as in former campaigns.

The Board of Fire and Police commissioners will insist upon applicants for licenses to sell liquor at retail describing the room in which they propose to conduct their business. This is a move in the right direction to stop illicit selling in cellars and garrets and should be welcomed by liquor

dealers who try to comply with the law.

Los Angeles has about made good on its population claims. One local paper has been running 323,000 at the head of its editorial page for a year and the census shows 319,000, which is astonishingly close for a guess, allowing for the native California tendency to exaggerate.

Los Angeles' growth in population is one of the prodigies of the country, but still it is not as high up in volume of business as a city of that size should be.

Omaha, with only 124,956 people, surpasses it in bank clearings from month to month. But it is population Los Angeles has sought and in its race with San Francisco for size it is making good headway, though, of course, the metropolis had a handicap in the fire and earthquake.

Congressman Hitchcock feels impelled to acknowledge the considerate treatment accorded him by certain newspapers "opposed to my party in politics." Does anyone remember any candidate of an opposing party thanking Mr. Hitchcock's World-Herald for considerate treatment?

Omaha will do well to try to square itself with the next governor of Nebraska by cultivating his friendship.

A testimonial banquet by the Commercial club right quick might help make him feel that our business men have nothing against him personally or politically.

In spite of the slump, every man on the republican school board ticket in Omaha was elected by decisive majorities. The names of candidates for the school board were on the paper ballot and not on the voting machine, which shows the difference.

The socialists have at last made good on their boast of electing a candidate to congress. They have sent Victor L. Berger from the Fifth Wisconsin district. Mr. Berger is the leading socialist of the country.

It is safe to say that a good part of the big vote polled by "Johnny" Lynch for county commissioner was intended as an emphatic protest against the sell-out of Bruning, whom Lynch succeeded on the county board.

Now if Mayor "Jim" will settle down to business in the city hall and try as hard to earn his salary he is drawing from the city treasury as he did to talk himself into the governor's chair much will be forgiven.

Now, really, if Rosewater and The Bee were doing so much to help Hitchcock, as Hitchcock's paper claimed before election, we certainly ought to have been included in that card of thanks. More ingratitude.

Old Texans who revere the name of Sam Houston no doubt took keen delight in voting against his son, who ran for governor on the prohibition ticket, thus desecrating the memory of the old man.

The Kaiser and the czar kissed each other recently. They can afford to, for the czar has a standing army of 4,500,000 soldiers and the Kaiser one of 4,000,000.

The people of Nebraska are not fanatics about liquor traffic regulation, but still they are unwilling to let the brewers pick a governor for them.

Now for a Showdown.

Wall Street Journal.
Campaign speakers who have been explaining how the high cost of living may be reduced will now have time to work out the problem for themselves.

No Change of Team.

Chicago Post.
Silent or silenced Uncle Joe faced the day in his district with cheerful confidence. What he thought of insurgency was just the same as ever—unpleasant!

High Fliers in All Ages.

Chicago Record-Herald.
Some of the scientists are inclined to believe that primitive man had wings. They probably have their supposition upon the fact that there have always been men who were high-fliers.

A Sob for Silence.

Philadelphia Ledger.
A foolish young American named Gould is now in London and threatens to sue any paper that dares to mention him. Happily they may take him seriously, a course for which his countrymen would be grateful.

Listen to the Optimist.

Buffalo Express.
Lower prices confidently can be expected this winter. Of all the crops, corn is the most influential on the prosperity of the country, and this year's is the largest ever reaped, amounting to more than 2,000,000,000 bushels of 35 per cent larger than last year's, which also was a bumper crop.

Plenty of corn means that pork and all pork products will be lower. Hogs are fed on corn, and when corn is cheap the cost of raising them is less. A little later, therefore, pork, ham, bacon, and lard will be lower. Cattle are also corn fed, and the same good result will apply to beef. And it is the same with poultry, which largely is corn fed.

Our Birthday Book

November 11, 1910.
Thomas Bailey Aldrich, American novelist and poet, was born November 11, 1862, in Portsmouth, N. H. He composed one of his best poems when he was only 13 years old.

J. Ogden Armour, now head of the great Armour Packing company, is 47 years old today. He was born in Milwaukee and succeeded his father in Armour & Company, which has a big plant at South Omaha, where he is also interested in the Union Stock Yards National bank.

Ernest H. Hoel, buyer for the Carpenter Paper company, was born November 11, 1872, right here in Omaha. He was for ten years with the Morse-Coe shoe company and for the last ten years with his present firm.

A Mighty Leap

Woodrow Wilson's Jump from Princeton College to Governorship of State of New Jersey.

"The scholar in politics" has been the text for much sermonizing by uplifters and numerous flippant remarks from partisan hostlers. The host of a campaign generates both, and the impression made vanishes as quickly as the voter turns from the ballot box to the absorbing cares of business life.

One reason is that scholars, measuring up to the best sense of the term, rarely stir up the quiet life of the study for the strife and contention and uncertain rewards of politics, and those who do usually fall