

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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CORRESPONDENCE

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REMITTANCES

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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, deposes and says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of November, 1910, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Number of copies, Total. Rows include various categories of circulation and a total of 1,390,880.

Total, 1,390,880. Returned copies, 15,428.

Net Total, 1,365,454. Daily Average, 48,548.

GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 22nd day of November, 1910, M. P. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

Now, come on, you late early shoppers.

One cannot doubt that Dr. Wiley's love is pure and unadulterated.

If those lame ducks will stop quacking and lay eggs they may be yet forgiven.

The bucketshops' whole defense seems to have been kicked over by the government.

Tacoma has adopted an anti-treating ordinance, but no anti-census padding measure as yet.

"Our coast in danger." Not if peace is established between New Orleans and San Francisco.

And now they are putting the ban on barefoot dances. There is danger of getting silvers in the feet.

We are willing to set aside our predilections for summer long enough to have an old-fashioned white Christmas.

Hetty Green's son is entirely right in saying that Wall street is needed. Just think where he might have been, but for mother.

Senatorial courtesy, like charity, covers a multitude of sins—Chicago Tribune.

Yes, but in some cases, senatorial as well as charitable, the covering is transparent.

Keep up the war talk, you jingoes, and maybe Japan will become scared and come over and buy \$40,000,000 worth of warships from us, as China did.

If Mr. Carnegie finds himself pushed at the finish to get rid of his remaining millions perhaps he might give a few to knock out prize fighting in this country.

Now they want to create a forty-mile park between Baltimore and Washington. Why not turn that whole country into a speedway and playground and be done with it?

Our American art is bad, says a European critic. Possibly, but our artistic taste doesn't seem to be much better, judging from some of the specimens we bring back from Europe with us.

The funny man of the Chicago Tribune wants to know "why not get father a carving knife?" No reason, unless it be that he would appreciate more a good, big beef roast already carved.

It is a relief to know that President McKinley's birthday is January 29, and not February 26, because we have been celebrating it as the former date, and it would be a little late to revise his age downward.

A Chicago mounted policeman says Americans do not obey crossing policemen's orders as the people of England do. Americans do not obey "orders" of any kind as do the people of England and other old countries.

Senator Brown gives it out that he would gladly front for Congressman Norris for a judicial appointment if Judge Norris would only ask him to do so. If Judge Norris does not get Senator Brown's support, then, it will be because he does not care to ask for it.

Playing Horse with the Rules.

The performance indulged in by the house the other day, whereby the purpose of the new rule for discharging committees from consideration of legislation threatened with perpetual pigeon-holing was completely nullified, must not be taken as discrediting the rule, but rather as demonstrating the ability of shrewd parliamentarians to play horse with any set of rules.

By insisting on a technical interpretation Speaker Cannon allowed the clerk to consume the time of the house with reading an interminable bill for the reorganization of the Postoffice department which no one wanted seriously to discuss at the time, and which was called up merely for dilatory design.

As an object lesson the exhibition may be of some service in exposing the weakness of the rule as it now exists and lead to its amendment. But the whole thing simmers down to a question whether the various elements in the house can bring themselves to work together or will persist in tugging in opposite directions.

Porters and Their Tips.

The traveling public will be inclined to take sides with the Pullman porters in their demand for more wages. The general impression has been that if the porters were paid at all by the company the pay was wholly inadequate. They will, themselves, admit that their chief source of income is tips from the patrons of the railroads and the sleeping cars.

People's Part in Education.

Most people have readily conceded Mr. Rockefeller's good intention in giving millions to education, so that undoubtedly he will have public approval for withdrawing his representatives from the management of the University of Chicago, an institution established and so far largely maintained, by his money.

That Strike Talk.

According to latest reports, sixty-one railroads are still at outs with their engineers and neither side is yielding to the demand for peaceful settlement. The engineers threaten to tie up the whole country by striking and the railroads say they will not make concessions.

Neither side could allow this dispute to go to a strike and expect any public sympathy. Every consideration of public interest demands a different adjustment. The parties to the controversy know this, too.

So that when the bluffing period is over and the factions have tired of wasting time in violent threats, it will comport with considerations of common sense and justice if the railroads and the engineers get down to business and settle their differences in a peaceful manner without inflicting hardship on the public as the third party to every such dispute.

At Whose Summons?

The democratic state senators who are opposed to county option, and who were summoned to a conference in Omaha, after they had reached here decided unanimously to do nothing but exchange greetings and adjourn.

Who is the self-constituted boss of the democratic senators 'opposed to county option?' Why should these democratic senators travel to Omaha in answer to an invitation to a secret confab?

Seeing Things on the Jump.

Maybe the English experiment of seeing America in thirty-six hours will relieve us to some degree of the English taunt that Americans try to see England in ten days.

Quick Work in Heroics.

A man who acted a heroic part in the Cuban war has just received a medal. For the expression of national gratitude this is remarkably quick work.

The Peerless Testing Seed.

One by one, Mr. Bryan is telling in his Commoner, why the democratic aspirant for the presidential nomination in 1912 will not do.

Wind Warriors Afrighted.

Members of the liberal party in England are in favor of entering into a peace alliance with the United States and Germany. The people who have recently been trying to bring about a war scare in this country will consider it real mean of the liberals to thus increase the difficulty of getting a war scare going.

Our Birthday Book.

December 22, 1910. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, author and reformer, was born December 22, 1812, at Cambridge, Mass.

Frank B. Kellogg, the big St. Paul lawyer sometimes called the "trust buster," is 43 years old today. He was born in Potsdam, N. Y., and used to be attorney for the Chicago Great Western and in that capacity visited Omaha several times.

Opie Read, novelist, was born December 22, 1852, at Nashville. Most of his works are stories of southern life. He established the Arkansas Traveler, which made his reputation as a humorist.

Robert H. Manley, advertising manager for J. A. Brandeis & Sons, is 73. He was born at Lincoln, and, as a newspaper man, worked on several Chicago papers before taking his present position.

Robert W. Patrick, attorney-at-law in the Karbach block, was born December 22, 1837, at Ogden, Utah. His father was Dr. James Borglum, who died here in Omaha not long ago, and he spent his boyhood here.

Frederick W. Clarke, cashier of the Union Stock Yards bank at South Omaha, is 45 years old today. He was born in Mount Pleasant, Ia., and has been in the banking business since 1884.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

The island of Manhattan is losing its village aspect, the new electric locomotion of Edison having knocked out another batch of its horse cars.

Congressman Norris occupies a rather delicate position by reason of the mention of his name in connection with the vacancy on the federal circuit court of appeals.

Over in South Omaha some of the city officials are engaged in a wordy controversy over doubling up their office quarters. There is an easy way to solve this difficulty, and no one would have to guess twice to guess the right answer.

As to that stabbing affray in the Nebraska state penitentiary, of course it is a mystery how the murderous convict came to be possessed of the knife. It is always a mystery when someone in authority neglects his duty.

A man 90 and a woman 69 eloped recently in New York and were married before anyone could interpose objections. If parents would be more careful of their children there would be fewer of those precipitate marriages.

Senator Bristow talked six days against the omnibus claims bill, which then passed by a decisive vote. No complaint that the senate rules prevent a man from saying a word on any measure before it is rushed through.

It goes without saying that that proposed new wheel tax directed at owners of automobiles and other light-running vehicles may count on the hearty support of the aeroplane vendors.

Washington, says the Star of that city, is entitled to a respectful hearing as a site for the international exposition. It probably will get it, too—the hearing.

Seeing Things on the Jump. Brooklyn Eagle. Maybe the English experiment of seeing America in thirty-six hours will relieve us to some degree of the English taunt that Americans try to see England in ten days.

Quick Work in Heroics. Baltimore American. A man who acted a heroic part in the Cuban war has just received a medal.

The Peerless Testing Seed. St. Paul Pioneer Press. One by one, Mr. Bryan is telling in his Commoner, why the democratic aspirant for the presidential nomination in 1912 will not do.

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COULANT & SQUIRES

The genuine Boraxon Hard Coal has enabled us to hold customers for the past twenty-seven years. It has less clinkers, is hotter and lasts longer than any other hard coal.

Our Carbon Soft Coal, at \$7.00 per ton, is clean, hot and quick to start. It takes the place of higher priced coal and is sure to please you. We also sell Oil, Wood Springs, Charcoal, Walnut Block, Coke, Wood, Kindling and Steam Coal.

Five daily papers of St. Petersburg have been confiscated, and the editors are in jail awaiting trial for lese majeste. They made the mistake of telling the truth.

A "radium" wedding has just been celebrated in Paris, being the seventeenth anniversary of the marriage of M. and Mme. Fernand Dugue, whose joint ages total 137 years.

John Arbuckle, the multimillionaire, is the man who fought the Sugar trust, is the man who established a highly popular floating hotel on the waters of New York bay for people of small means.

Mr. Taff's announcement that the expenditures of the Postoffice department during the present year will be kept within its receipts is the most gratifying item of news in his message.

Mr. Hitchcock, who became postmaster-general on March 5, 1909, there appeared a change for the better. The deficit for 1909, which had been estimated in advance at \$17,500,000, was cut down to \$6,000,000, and the way was cleared for even more radical economies during 1910.

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Your Opportunity!



We are closing out every player piano on our floor before January 1st, because we want the business. We have established a reputation of handling the best makes of player pianos.

\$375 and give twenty-five rolls of new music free with each player.

Any Santa Claus can meet our payments. Why not buy a player piano and have good music in your homes for a lifetime.

We are showing Grand player pianos and Uprights that have no equal, such as the Knabe, Angelus, Emerson, Cecilian, Fischer, Schaeffer, Invisibile, Miltos, Price & Teeple, Stratford, Marshall & Wendell, and Baur.

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KODAKS, \$5.00 to \$111.00. BROWNIE CAMERAS, \$1.00 to \$12.00.

We Carry a Complete Line of Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

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1215 Farnam Street. Open Evenings Until Christmas.

Holiday Furnishings

Our Holiday Furnishings make a beautiful display of tempting articles for gifts for Men and Boys, and no store is more inviting than ours just now.

The stocks of Scarfs, Gloves, House Coats and Bath Gowns are fresh and full, and those who come first will have the fullest choice among these beautiful goods.

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