

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: I, Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, depose and say that the average daily circulation, for the month of March, 1911, was 48,017.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1911, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Jack Johnson is in jail at San Francisco. Probably occupies the dark cell.

Wonder if Mr. Bryan will join in the New York refrain, "Ta-ma-nee, Ta-ma-nee."

It is a 100 to 1 shot that Champ Clark will never be speaker as long as Uncle Joe was.

But suppose peace is declared in Mexico, what will the professional insurgents do then?

Spokane college boys raid girls' rooms. A new form of hazing that really exceeds the limit.

The Kaiser prudently took a fresh grip on his throne when Mr. Morgan came to visit him, no doubt.

Only one woman in Omaha has ventured out with a harem skirt and she belonged to a variety theater troupe.

Those young women of Washington society who want to become aviators would object, probably, to being called high-flyers.

If those New York democrats can break their deadlock over republican friends over in Iowa ought to be able to get together.

China has three times acceded to Russia's demands and now what puzzles the czar is, what concessions has China made?

Now is the time to come in with that information and carry off the reward money offered for the conviction of the murderer.

Uncle Joe may now begin life all over again, just as he lived it when he was nothing but an ordinary congressman down on the floor.

Friends of Lorimer say it is persecution to continue the investigation. Persecution of the people to continue Lorimer, too, perhaps.

It will be necessary, however, for the Sons of Mexico to attach the college alumni figure, as for instance '11, to designate their year.

It seems a great oversight on someone's part that our old friend, Aguinaldo, was not given a place somewhere in this Mexican revolution.

"Whom does Mr. Bryan favor for the presidency?" is asked. Mr. Bryan is far too cute a politician to disclose that secret this early in the game.

For an object lesson of what the open primary can do when it goes the limit no one need seek further than the recent municipal primary in Lincoln.

General John Barleycorn has achieved distinction as a soldier. Liquor provoked a riot in the Honduras army and forty-five deaths ensued.

Senator Kern of the Hoosier state says that Bryan is good enough for him. Tom Taggart says Kern is good enough for him.—Knexville Journal and Tribune.

Roger Sullivan says Tom Taggart suits him.

It has just been discovered that our American women are away behind in their styles. The belles of Borneo, for instance, have been wearing hobbie skirts for ages.

"Charles W. Morse is going insane in his cell at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta."—News Item. A terrible reminder to men that obedience of law is the best policy.

For the law putting a stop to double taxation of mortgaged real estate here in Nebraska special credit should be given State Senator Aubrey Smith, who sponsored the bill and steered it through the legislature, a reform which has been urged for years, but without success until now.

Lorimer Case Again?

A senator who led in the fight to oust Lorimer is quoted as saying that the case of the Illinois man will be reopened soon after the Sixty-second congress convenes.

This is not at all surprising, in view of the developments in the investigation conducted by the Illinois legislature since the adjournment of the congress that whitewashed Lorimer.

It is not surprising to hear that new evidence will be submitted. The disclosures at Springfield, through the testimony of H. H. Kohlsaat and others, confirm the belief expressed before the Washington verdict was rendered.

That not all the essential facts were brought out in the United States senate. Mr. Kohlsaat's statement that he knew of \$100,000 being raised for Lorimer's election and his refusal upon threat of imprisonment to divulge the name of his informant, indicates that those in charge of the Lorimer case at Washington were handicapped in the presentation of their evidence.

It remains to be seen whether they will try to get all of this inside information next time.

If Lorimer is again placed on trial before the senate he is more likely to lose, because of the change in the personnel of the senate.

Bellwethers and Leaders.

Discussion is naturally rife on the eve of the convening of the new congress as to the new leaders.

In the house the democrats, of course, have their floor leader selected beforehand in the person of Congressman Underwood of Alabama, by virtue of his position as chairman of the ways and means committee, and in the senate it looks as if Senator Penrose, as chairman of the finance committee, would become at least the nominal republican leader.

though under the new order of things he nor any other man can hope for such power of leadership as has been held and exercised by predecessors. But who will be the republican leader in the house and the democratic leader in the senate—these are the interesting questions just now.

In the months and the year just past there has been a great deal of talk about bellwethers, particularly in the senate. That invidious term was applied to Senator Aldrich by Senator Lorimer and also to others.

Webster defines a bellwether as a sheep with a bell that the others follow. There is no denying the fact that there has been a good deal of this sort of thing in congress, perhaps in all congresses and particularly in the last two, where the Aldrich influence became so dominant.

But no bellwethers are needed now. The day for them, it is to be hoped, has gone by. For the expeditious and systematic transaction of business, to say nothing of party organization, honest, courageous leadership will always be necessary and both parties should keep this fact clearly in mind in naming the men who are to lead in the new congress.

Issues have been fought of late, which tend to make a continuation of the old system highly improbable, if not impossible. Senator Bailey felt the force of that when he was spurned in his aspiration to become the democratic bellwether of the senate.

It was his partisans' repudiation, and nothing else, that moved him in a fit of anger, to offer his resignation. The democrats seem to be now preparing to complete that repudiation by selecting Bailey's colleague, Senator Culberson of Texas, for the leadership which the former so enviously covets.

Culberson probably could unite the democrats in the senate as well as any other man, much better than Penrose could ever hope to unite the republicans, because of his former sharp conflicts with the insurgent members.

Congressman Mann of Illinois may become the minority floor leader in the house, though Mr. Cannon is bound to be a conspicuous figure, even though not to be considered for the formal leadership.

Gambling with Bank Deposits.

Nearly all, if not all, the great bank failures of late years have been caused by bankers gambling on the stock market with the depositors' money.

The gigantic wreckage precipitated by Robin in New York is attributed directly to this criminal practice, as is the failure of the Carnegie Trust company. It is such experiences as these that restrain some people from giving way to the emotional attempts being made to secure the freedom of two former bankers now serving sentences in federal prisons.

Both of them were guilty of this very thing. Both of them plunged recklessly into stock speculations on the money of their depositors. Both of them knew when they were doing it that it was wrong, measured either by the demands of the law or of good banking. Neither of them had to do it to get enough money to live on or to become a rich man. They simply did it to satisfy an overweening desire for more money and thus violated the confidence their depositors had reposed in them as well as the laws of their land.

If the banking business is to remain upon a sound basis, using deposits for stock gambling must stop. The people must see to it that laws are made more stringent upon the subject. And the conservative bankers of the country should take the lead in every effort to punish those who squander their investments. It seems passing

strange that so many of them are now lending support and sympathy to the efforts exerted in behalf of defaulters in prison.

Who Killed Cook Robin?

The prospect that we might here in Omaha, under our proposed commission form of government, try an experiment in reform that would be absolutely unique seems to have gone aglimmering.

In the bill as originally drawn and introduced this novel provision was incorporated: No officer or employee of such city who, by solicitation or otherwise, shall exert his influence directly or indirectly to influence any other officers or employees of such city to adopt his political views, or to favor any particular person or candidate for office, or who shall in any manner contribute money, labor or other valuable thing to any person or to any party for election purposes, or to aid in the election of any person, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100 or be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding thirty days.

The adoption of a charter containing this prohibition would clearly have been the most advanced step yet recorded in the direction of divorcing the city government from partisan politics.

If no city officer or employee could contribute money, labor or influence for or against any political party or candidate except under penalty of fine or imprisonment there certainly would be no politics in the city hall.

We confess that we would have been interested to see how such a scheme would work out.

But evidently our own reformers have repented, or been overpowered, for they have consented to the emasculation of this provision by striking out the most vital part so that in the bill as passed by the senate it reads lamely as follows:

Any officer or employee of such city who, by solicitation or otherwise, shall exert his influence directly or indirectly to influence any other officers or employees of such city to adopt his political views shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100 or be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding thirty days.

No one needs to read this twice to see that it is a horse of an entirely different color. To vary the metaphor, it suggests the question, Who killed Cook Robin? If the commission form of government meant taking city affairs out of politics, as its champions claimed it would, it would appeal to many who otherwise would not care much whether the city hall machine were dominated by commissioners or councilmen.

Some folks would like to know whether this section was jockeyed by the reformers or by the politicians.

The Indians' False Friends.

The executive committee of the Indian Rights' association in its twenty-eighth annual report, says:

The present is a most critical period in the Indian's progress and calls for the best effort his friends can put forth. As a matter of fact, the Indian never needed help and guidance more than he does now. The sea of civilization is completely surrounding him, and the time is not far distant when he must sink or swim. It must not be overlooked that we are seeking to bring him to a plane, in a generation or two, that required centuries for the Anglo-Saxon to reach.

It is significant to observe that of all the dangers besetting the Indian, the most momentous comes, according to the association, from the very source from which he should be expected to derive his chief support and help.

The association flatly declares that "not the least of these dangers is from congress." That is putting it rather strongly, but when the report goes into detail on the Crow situation in particular and shows, not how congress imposed upon the Indians, but how unscrupulous men appointed to positions of supervision on reservations mercilessly swindled them and the government, it strikes true to the facts.

The government at Washington has undoubtedly sought to help the Indian, but it has been handicapped by rascals in or out of its employ closer to the Indians than the capitol that much of what it has undertaken to do has been thwarted.

The Bee for years exerted its influence to break up gangs of these crooks on nearby Indian reservations and not without effective results, so that our readers are prepared to appreciate some of the disclosures made in this report.

The Crow case and those of the Choctaws and Chickasaws, which came up from Oklahoma only last year, are enough of themselves to prove how outrageously white men have robbed the government and plundered the Indian. It is this sort of thing, more than the Indian's tardy assimilation of the white man's education and religion that is hindering those who are trying to help poor lo.

The association pays deserved tribute in its report to the work of Commissioner Valentine, in promoting the welfare of the redman, but it divulges some facts and figures to show that only in recent years have the Indians been the victims of the worst sort of fraud, and the government, too, as in the case of one lease made on the recommendation of a reservation superintendent at \$7,000, which is now bringing \$30,000 a year. Both Uncle Sam and his ward were being cheated to the enrichment of somebody supposed to guard the interests of both.

We protest that this Medical school fight is not being carried on in strict accord with the medical code of professional ethics. It may be all right to throw disinfectants, or even chloroform, at one another, but the knife and the scalpel should be barred.

Mayor "Jim" is in receipt of an offer of a bloodhound as a gift gratis for nothing. We presume that there is nothing in the constitution

or the city charter to prevent acceptance if the mayor has the price of a dog tag.

Kind of a back-hand compliment that when the Washington Times intimates that Congressman Lobeck might be of service to the national capital as a member of the District committee, and won't be of any use to Omaha, anyway.

The King of France marched up the hill and then marched down again. Did the New York anti-Tammany democrats, also, in accepting one Tammany man for senator after resisting another one for two months?

Light scientists say, travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. Still it has not dawned on Boss Murphy that adding another Tammany pawn on the state weakens the democratic party's chances of success.

It is said that H. H. Kohlsaat's declaration that he knew of \$100,000 being spent to elect Lorimer will not be news to several of the senators who voted to retain Lorimer in his seat.

That shake-up in the railway mail service would indicate that the Postoffice department is ready to jar them loose for less cause than Postmaster Thomas has given.

Working for Glory. Sioux City Journal.

The Nebraska legislature is now working without pay. It is confidently predicted the Nebraska legislature will soon adjourn.

Every Day May Be Sunday. Minneapolis Journal.

Soda fountains are to be introduced on Union Pacific trains this summer. It is found that the Great American desert thirst can be more simply assuaged than it could in 1867.

Youthful Spirit of the West. Baltimore American.

An Omaha bride was married in the presence of her three great-grandchildren. There is nothing slow about the west, nor does it seem to inhibit the youthful spirit to grow up with the country.

Safety Before Beauty. Brooklyn Eagle.

Will the architect who love beauty not concede a point in its favor and tolerate the fire escape because of its utility for a time—say, until the arrival of the asbestos or some form of vitrified man?

Charity for Kickers. Western Laborer.

A few men in the south part of town (and we are ashamed to say some of them) are trying to get Uncle Joe Cannon ousted from the house of representatives.

A Distinction Worth Noting. New York Tribune.

The only thing that is more fireproof than a first class fireproof building is a furnace. Both are constructed to withstand the consuming effects of a fire raging within them.

LESSONS IN BANKING. Results of the Oklahoma System of Deposit Guaranty. Philadelphia Bulletin.

Sometimes experience is the best teacher as well as the most expensive. When the guaranteed deposit scheme was urged in Oklahoma, no amount of logical argument, even though based on admitted facts, served to change the minds of the "cure-all" for dishonest banking. The idea spread into other states, and when the supreme court of the United States decided that it was powerless to interfere with such state legislation there were fears that the disintegration of the national banking system was imminent.

Originally a 1 per cent assessment was sufficient to maintain the guarantee fund. But a year's experience proved that this was not sufficient to offset the encroachment given to reckless banking, so the assessment was raised to 5 per cent. Now the state banks are crowding in their rush for national charters, and the state guaranty law seems destined to become a dead letter because there will not be left a sufficient number of substantial state banks to maintain the fund.

It is not unlikely that some other manifestations of the prevalent hobby for state interference which even the enterprises, against which even the constitutional limitations do not prove a bar, may find their most effectual correction in a few years of actual experience.

People Talked About

Mrs. Sarah Jackson of Forty Fort, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., who advertised for a husband and received proposals from 150 men, has decided to reject them all.

A tablet has just been unveiled in Richmond to Patrick Henry. Republics are not necessarily ungrateful merely because they take a little time to think things over.

Prof. Henry Mitchell Whitney, one of four brothers who had attained distinction as scholars and educators, died suddenly at New Haven, Conn. His brother was William Dwight Whitney, the Yale philologist; Josiah Dwight Whitney, the Harvard geologist, and James Lyman Whitney, librarian of the Boston public library from 1890 to 1903.

Mme. Lawrence Fiedler has been sent to the United States by the French government to study the school system, the fight against tuberculosis, the relations of labor and capital, our industrial training schools and the organizations of our army and navy. Mme. Fiedler thinks that she will remain at least ten years to complete her task and is sure she will not be homesick during that time.

The love letters of Dan B. Hayden of Chicago, show him to be an exponent of absent treatment as a solace for heart troubles. He sent her poems of his own and honored words by mail. Keeping the confiding maid in a state of delicious expectancy. "Be a nice girl," he whispered, then fled to another bunch of sweethearts and married her. Miss Loerger thinks the documents are worth \$10,000 as evidence of shameless trifling, and asks that Mr. Hayden be arrested and take direct treatment for the money.

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Nation's Capital.

"Jeffersonian simplicity" is the first article of democratic faith. It is mouth-filling and vibrant with thrills when turned loose on the hustings. Just what it means in practice is a detail leaders haven't time to show the finished old guard how well the traditions of T. J. survive the bumps and babs of fleeting years.

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The man we want must be able to present with intelligent energy, and positive conviction, Selling Plans and Copy for any line of business. He must possess initiative and resourcefulness, combining absolute reliability with unquestioned ability to cope successfully with the many-sided Advertising and Selling Problems that arise in the Merchandising Field.

To such a man with full belief in his own powers, an enthusiasm for Advertising and a real ambition to push ahead in the world, we offer a very unusual opportunity. Our business is growing by leaps and bounds. Almost daily we are asked by Leading Manufacturers to outline our ideas for promoting their sales. In meeting these requests, we prepare carefully worked out Plans and Copy without cost to the Advertiser.

If you are a man of connection with the high-class type outlined above, if you feel that you measure up to the qualifications in this position, should you be the right man, we may offer you the management of a Branch Office we will soon open.

Prospect: that we now seek the services of another high-class man of the type outlined above, if you feel that you measure up to the qualifications in this position, should you be the right man, we may offer you the management of a Branch Office we will soon open.

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THE TWELFTH STATE. MORE BRYAN ADVISE.

Probable Failure of the Income Tax Amendment.

Maine is the only state to withhold approval of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution. The lower branch of the legislature defeated a ratification resolution on Tuesday by a vote of 82 to 53.

Of course, the states which have exhibited an unwillingness to accept the amendment must be persuaded in that attitude in order to bring about its defeat. Obviously legislatures which have been unable to agree are entitled to take the question up again at a future session.

In that class are the legislatures of New Hampshire, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Louisiana, Arkansas and Utah. One house in each of these states favored ratification and the other opposed it.

The Associated Press is authority for the statement that Wisconsin has ratified the amendment. If that be the case the vote now stands twenty-seven states for and twelve against.

Development yet to come will determine the complexion of all factions in the senate. Speculation as to organization is premature. Mr. Bryan's part in such speculation is premature. But premature is one of the most striking features of his statesmanship.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Customer—Is electricity really the best lighting medium? Truthful Agent—Well, madam, that is the current belief.—Washington Star.

Meekton—Before I was married I said I would go to the top of the world. Meekton—You changed your mind. Meekton—Not at all; my wife did it.—Boston Transcript.

"What's the matter with your wife?" She seemed to be very irascible lately. "Why, she was assisting at a furniture sale, and somebody sold her new hat for 25 cents."—Washington Herald.

"Here, Willie, you come right away from that bad boy!" "He ain't bad boy, mamma. He's a nice boy. He gave me half his orange and a big bite of his candy." "Where's the child?" "A socialist! Come away from him this instant!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What made that railroad official turn pale and shudder when I spoke to him at the dining table this afternoon?" "Didn't you know he had just had to pay a large fine for his road in a suit?" "Why? The way which had anything to do with that?" "You asked him to re-bait your hook."—Baltimore American.

"That girl may be a popular favorite, but she is entirely too prominent, not to say spectacular." "That's all right. Isn't it right and proper for a belle to have a striking record?"—Buffalo Times.

First Lawyer—What shall we do? Each witness for our client gives a different account of the accident. His Partner—Let them all go on the stand; His Partner—Think I met with three or four accidents and find accordingly.—Toledo Blade.

"Lobelia," demanded Mr. McGraw, "where is my pipe?" "It was hanging out through the kitchen window the last time I saw it," answered his wife.

"Don't you say hey? You promised me when I got those tickets to the opera you never would touch my pipe again! Have you forgotten?" "I didn't touch it, Billiger; I took the tongue to it."—Chicago Tribune.

IRISH NAMES IN MEXICO.

Kansas City Star.

Said Patrolman O'Shay at the station one day: "I've been readin' a lot on this Mexican muss; And I'm greatly impressed, I am bound to confess; By the names of the men that are mixed in the fun."

"Just a look in will show all the names end in O!" Francisco Madero, now just look at that. And General Blanco, who's going to spank O? The mighty Porfirio; O, what a spat!"

"A big Mexican is Priciliano. A rebel sub-leader, that carries the O; Ricardo Galindo, Novarro, Jacino, Juninio, Orocco and that's how they go."

"For, in Mexico, O seems the signal to show. There is a grudge they all owe and the end of the matter is the same. And they laughed like tarantula, the men in the station. They laughed at the joke of Patrolman O'Shay."

"Those fellows down there, they are Irish. I swear. But the O in their names has got someone to be reprimanded. Could they switch it around to the front, I'll be bound. They'd lick any army on earth, never fear."

"The O in a name shouldn't feel any shame. To stand up big as life in the front with-out a name is the best thing that a man can do. That's the good Irish plan, and I can't understand why the American O wants to speak to the rear."

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