

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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APRIL CIRCULATION. 48,106

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 circulation, less copies, for the month of April, 1911, was 48,106.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1911. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Notary Public.

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

The day of the check in politics seems to be passing.

If General Reyes does not hurry and arrive, Mexico may not need him.

That Jack the reaper who gets ninety days can now peep out instead of in.

A billio got became the hero of a fire in Kansas City. Once when he duffed in at the right time.

Everyone conceives that Caruso has a great voice and still there is a noticeable metallic ring to it.

Thus far Justice Harlan has escaped being punished for contempt of court as a result of that disquieting opinion.

Union labor, nor any of the other kind, however, does not seem to be stampeding itself to strike in response to Haywood's appeal.

The terminal tax return of the Northwestern entities it more than ever to the distinction of being the only good railroad in Nebraska.

Strange as it may seem, neither Mayor Gaynor nor Governor Dix is coming up to the standards set for them by their political advance agents.

"We believe he is out of touch with the spirit of the times," observes the St. Paul Pioneer-Press in referring to Colonel Roosevelt. All right, you will learn in due season.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Rockefeller says he retired from active business ten years ago, people will perversely connect him in their minds with the Standard Oil.

Madero trusts his fellow Mexicans implicitly, but just as a matter of precaution he is not going to the capital until he can feel a little safer about his own personal liberty.

The Missouri Pacific will raise \$25,000,000 for immediate improvements. We know where a lot of it could be profitably invested without going very far from Omaha.

If the city could collect the past-due occupation taxes defaulted by the Independent Telephone company the council might have some emergency money not already expended.

The democrats have extended their spam of investigation to the weather bureau. Millions of people can testify that the bureau has been furnishing some ideal weather of late.

In Lincoln the new mayor's cabinet, consisting of ten members, contains one woman. That's a little better than the sacred ratio of 16 to 1, which might be expected to prevail so close to Fairview.

With all the claims of the Bacon devotees that their genius wrote all of Shakespeare's plays, we notice that the Shakespeare people are not making any counterclaims as to the authorship of those essays.

With his workshop located immediately over the White House refrigerator, replenished with a ton of ice daily, the president has a great advantage over congress in this freeze-out game during the merry days of a Washington summer.

Omaha had no fatal or serious casualties last Fourth of July. That record can be maintained if the selling of deadly firearms and dangerous explosives are absolutely stopped. This is where an ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure.

It is now proposed to teach German in the high school with a view of enabling the pupils to speak the language. Preposterous! If the students of German are taught to speak German they may try to put the accomplishment to some practical use.

Just Sparring for Position.

A few republicans and democrats are seeking to effect an agreement in the senate whereby a little real business may be transacted before adjournment, whenever that is to be. The senate certainly has proved itself to be a deliberative body. To demonstrate that, however, it was not necessary for it to go to such absurd lengths.

For either house of congress during an extra session to purposely fritter away time doing nothing is unnecessary. An extra session implies extra demand for action, yet the senate has acted more as if it were still on vacation since convening. Enough work is in sight to keep the senators fairly well occupied, but now that the hot weather is coming on that will be an excuse for taking it easy.

The democrats, of course, will attempt to lay the blame for all waste of time on the republicans, but the blame seems to be quite evenly divided. When the truth is known there has been a good deal of jockeying in both houses at this extra session, for the democratic majority in the house has merely seized its opportunity to play politics with its farmers' free list bill. If the extra session proves comparatively barren, it will be because both parties are sparring for position for 1912 with no thought of anything else.

Impediments to Peace in Mexico.

A new element of uncertainty seems to have arisen to impede the consummation of peace plans in Mexico in the home-coming of General Reyes. The rebels have never been quite sure in their own minds just why President Diaz urged the return of the old warrior, and now that the rumor is afloat that he is to be the real head of the reorganized republic with De la Barra as a figurehead in the position of provisional president, the spirit of distrust flares up anew.

Of course the government and the friends of Reyes resent the imputation, insisting that he will neither block peace voluntarily nor involuntarily, for he will be too alert to let his name or influence be made the tool of others' selfish aims. And to prove his sincerity, Diaz, reports say, has asked Reyes to remain at Havana until peace is perfected.

The unfortunate feature of these latest phases of the negotiations now pending is the utter lack of real mutual confidence between the factions in Mexico. Indeed, there is scarcely substantial faith among the leaders of any one party. Suspicion, skepticism and incredulity have marked and marred every step taken in the direction of peace since the negotiations first began. That is perhaps natural and it is also natural that the successful leaders of the rebellion should want to hold on to the fruits of victory, but reciprocal good faith will have to be the corner stone of restored peace.

The Open Door in Politics.

Baltimore's new mayor has promulgated the open door policy in the conduct of his office, a policy followed by the present mayor of Kansas City, and which was pursued by a former mayor of Baltimore. The first thing Mayor Preston, Baltimore's present executive, did when he entered his office was to have the door leading into it thrown wide open and hooked back so the wind could not blow it shut. All official business will be transacted in full public view. This policy, of course, is to be carried out with discretion, but it shows proper conception of official duty. If sincerely adopted, it would indicate an appreciation on the part of the mayor of the fact that he has simply been employed by the people to transact their business and that they do not expect him to have any business which he cannot discuss with them, or any secrets to which he cannot admit them.

Where this is done honestly, and not for stage purposes, it is bound to result in public benefit. It takes a man big enough to look beyond the limit of personal aggrandizement, of course, to see the right of this system. The little fellow who goes into the office purely as the creature of some political clique, to build up a machine for the perpetuation of himself and his gang in office, of course, can never see any justice in the open door in politics. He sits behind closed doors, conducts sit-chamber confabs with his political and financial backers, but never admits to his confidants the rank and file of the people. Let the open door in politics be wide enough open to make way for his exit and that of his gang.

Tariff a Local Issue.

One thing has already been once more proved by the attitude of the people and their representatives in congress toward the Canadian reciprocity bill, and that is that the tariff is a local issue. That is an old theorem and at times has been questioned, but it should not be questioned any more. If the debates in congress and the petitions of various business interests have not settled the question, then they have had no effect. Party lines are entirely lost in the scramble of different sections and industries to promote their own interests either in the passage or defeat of this measure. Outside, perhaps, of the White House, no man has looked at it from any other standpoint. The interests of the country as a whole have not been made paramount. New England manufacturers have urged reciprocity because they believed it would benefit them and

Washington Life

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

Reorganizing the finances of a broken-down republic proves as rich a bonanza as the promotion of industrial and transportation combines in this country. The trouble with the former is their scarcity. They are few, but precious, as Dr. Jacob H. Heilander of Baltimore has reason to know. Appointed by President Roosevelt to treat the financial debility of San Domingo, the doctor was on the job in short order, wooed the patient back to moderate breath and drew a fee of \$100,000.

A surgical operation on a multi-millionaire accident into the background with the rejuvenation of the black republic and the subsequent holdup. Uncle Sam's contribution to the fee was \$60,000, which is regarded as a liberal handout for tipping off the job. San Domingo paid \$100,000. So much was revealed by Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, to congressional investigators last week. More is promised. Mr. Wilson volunteered this hilarious postscript, to-wit: The United States expected to pay the bill; San Domingo thought the same thing. Both paid, but did not learn of the double take-off until the doctor had the money nailed down.

Credit Due to Roosevelt.

In a thousand ways, indirect as well as direct, the influence of Roosevelt has permeated this country. His splendid courage and devotion to the square deal have constituted a lever that has raised the whole body of public sentiment to a higher level. At this time, out of the heat of any campaign, with Roosevelt himself an aspirant for no office, such an attitude of his services to the nation may fittingly be made.

Dream of World-Wide Peace.

The prospect of world-wide peace is increased by the statement that Japan is ready to join us in a pact for peace with the rest of the world. Germany, Germany, of all the great nations, seems to hold aloof. That, however, is her own doing and can be only a temporary attitude. The German people will not long be restrained from joining the people of other countries in a movement that is so certain to be a blessing to all.

Arbitration Pact.

The essential point in the draft of a proposed unlimited arbitration treaty which has been approved by the president for submission to the British and French ambassadors is the omission of the exceptions in former treaties relating to "questions of vital interest and national honor." Jealousy of innovation, the statesman's chief foe, is flattered by the provision of a special formula for the settlement of "international" questions, and by the clause that arbitration as a final resort shall be invoked in each case with "the advice and consent of the United States senate." But in such event the treaty binds the nations to salutary delay, which should make it easy to find common ground of peaceful agreement or to accept gracefully the arbitration award.

Shelter for Crooks Cycled.

The claim of the constitutional privilege of refusing to give self-incriminating evidence has been pushed to its limit in a fight against such abuses is to be heartily welcomed. By its decision in the United Wireless contempt case, the supreme court put a quietus on at least one of the morbid excrescences that have grown so luxuriantly out of what was originally a simple device for preventing perjury and preventing persecution and injustice. As a result of this decision, an official of a corporation cannot refuse to give possession of its books for examination by grand juries or courts, on the plea that he may be incriminating himself by so doing. It is to be hoped that the decision, though nothing more than what most sensible lawyers probably regarded as a matter of course, may have some moral effect upon courts generally, beyond its legal implications. The decision itself rests expressly upon the peculiar status of a corporation, as distinguished from a natural person. In the event a court had been inclined to invest the privilege with that all-embracing sanctity which has been ascribed to it by some of our courts, it would have found no difficulty in enabling it to cover the corporation books with its magical powers of protection.

Abuses of Patent Monopoly.

The public has long suffered from exactions growing out of the abuses of the patent monopoly which our laws leave so completely unrestricted. To cure one of the worst of such abuses, the act of Massachusetts has introduced in the house a bill, the purpose of which must in the course of time receive the serious consideration of congress—when the welfare of the country rather than the fortunes of political parties becomes the moving force in legislation. The bill introduced by Mr. Peters forbids any owners of letters patent covering tools, machinery or any appliance or device, to make it a condition of any sale, lease or license to use such patented article, that the purchaser, lessee or licensee shall not buy, lease or use, whether in connection with the use of such article or otherwise, "any machinery, tools, implements, appliances, material or merchandise of any person, firm, corporation or association other than such vendor, lessor or licensor." Such owner of patents is also forbidden to revoke any sale, lease or license on account of the purchase, lease or use of the machinery, etc.

Retiring Under Fire.

The gist of the matter appears to be that however much he may be under fire it would be wise for President Diaz to resign while he has something left to resign.

Surprising Results Possible.

The steel trust's form of organization is somewhat different, but some surprising results might be shown by the use of the same "reasonable" standard of measurement.

Displaying Their Colors.

As evidence of the rift in opinion in regard to the Standard Oil decision Senator Calley of Texas rages over it, while his colleague, Senator Culberson, with equal energy, takes the opposite view.

Standardization of Pocketbooks.

A trading enterprise advertises that its system will effect a standardization of all the necessities of life. But what the world wants is a standardization of pocketbooks. We do not envy Rockefeller provided we can have as a necessary of life the same sort of Pocantio Hills.

Mathematics Made Easy.

The Boston schoolmaster who gave boys backward in mathematics base ball averages to work out was a genius. But he only applied the principle of trying to find out what interests the child mind and putting it at work on that. It has solved many an apparently hopeless case.

Fire as a Rejuvenator.

Bangor's business is hereafter will be evidently not misplaced. It is phoenixing beautifully. The insurance companies have turned in over a million dollars and the citizens are doing the rest. There have been no failures and the work of rehabilitation is going forward at a rapid rate. There will be virtually a new Bangor at the end of the summer which, like the new Chelsea, will be much finer than the old one.

Reorganizing the Finances.

Reorganizing the finances of a broken-down republic proves as rich a bonanza as the promotion of industrial and transportation combines in this country. The trouble with the former is their scarcity. They are few, but precious, as Dr. Jacob H. Heilander of Baltimore has reason to know.

William G. Brown, Jr.

William G. Brown, Jr. of West Virginia, who is serving his first term in congress, was a cousin of the late Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa. As boys Representative Brown and Senator Dolliver were roommates at the University of West Virginia thirty-five years ago. Dolliver was a republican while Brown was a democrat. While in college the two cousins agreed that they would meet together in the halls of congress as members of one body or the other. Mr. Dolliver was elected a member of the house of representatives in the Fifty-first congress, which convened in 1888. In 1900 he was sent to the senate to fill a vacancy, and died last year a member of that body. It was not until 1906 that Mr. Brown was nominated for congress, and he was defeated that year, the entire state going into the republican column on the silver issue. Mr. Brown was not again nominated for congress until last fall, Senator Dolliver having died in the meantime.

Robert O. Bailey.

Robert O. Bailey, the new assistant secretary of the treasury—once a star man of the Associated Press and later private secretary to Max Yegh—has an times as much routine business as any other man in the treasury. He has two associates and five times as much as the other. The detail work of the office, in other words, is enormous, and Mr. Bailey has devised a system of his own to handle it.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: We note the headline: "Standard Oil Will Obey the Supreme Court." This, we think, is quite likely to be strictly true.

Indiana News.

Indiana News: To the unlegal mind it is a little difficult to see how a law specifying "every combination in restraint of trade" can be amended so as to make it more inclusive.

St. Louis Republic.

St. Louis Republic: Certain distinguished members of the bar may think they had something to do with it, but really it was Miss Ida Tarbell who argued that Standard Oil case in the supreme court.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Louisville Courier-Journal: We shall continue to buy our oil and gasoline from the Standard; the Standard will continue to pay fat dividends to its fortunate stockholders, and within six months we can pass the plate to Brother Rockefeller and take his welcome contributions without the discomfort of defending ourselves against the imputation of gathering in "tainted money."

No Longer a Millionaire's Club.

That the United States senate can no longer be justly called a "millionaire's club," is being asserted by those who have made a recent study of its membership. No less than \$50,000,000 worth of senators were swept out of the last elections, and the successors fall by a month's deal in the monetary gain thus made in the upper chamber. Since 1900 the senate has been radically changed in personnel; since 1906, no less than sixty new members have been elected. That the tendency in the last decade has been to place fewer millionaires in that body must be apparent to all observers. It cannot be asserted, perhaps, that the increasing vogue of nominating senators in party primaries has caused this development; but the popular awakening regarding the perils of plutocracy in government has undoubtedly had much to do with the change.

Shameful Joke in Divorce Law.

The Pennsylvania legislature is growing restive under the imputation of having passed a divorce law, intended, as it is alleged, to benefit a Pittsburgh millionaire. Women's clubs all over the country have been roused by the apparent injustice of the act, which deprives the accused party to the suit to the right of trial by jury, and the publicity which has been aroused by the prompt bringing of the suit it is alleged the bill was passed to help, will doubtless cause its repeal. This is merely another instance of the loose way in which the individual states handle this important social problem, and the vital necessity of a federal law to cover the whole matter.

People Talked About.

King George will wear three robes during the coronation—the royal crimson robe of state, which is worn just before the anointing, the imperial mantle of cloth of gold, and the royal robe of purple velvet in which he will leave the abbey. An Atlanta woman who had her husband arrested because he would not kiss her succeeded in so affecting the judge that the negligent husband was ordered to give the lady at least one kiss per diem or suffer punishment for contempt of court.

First Governor of Rhode Island.

The first governor of Rhode Island to possess the veto power, Governor Potter in his first term vetoed nothing, or next to nothing; but he has now out loose and his vetoes of appropriations for which no money exists in the treasury, number more than forty.

Illness of R. Baldwin.

Illness of R. Baldwin, governor of Connecticut, is not only a lawyer and judge, but an expert in penology. He has been a delegate to three international conventions on penology, and is an authority on all matters pertaining to the treatment of the criminal. He has recently advocated the restoration of whipping as a punishment for juvenile offenders and a deterrent of juvenile crime.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Fall City Journal: The first Nebraska district will send a farmer's friend to congress next time. He will not be a low tariff free trader, nor a bogus reciprocity advocate.

Kearney Times: Lincoln was not afraid of the capital removal bill last winter in the legislature, but the excursionists last Tuesday circled around Mr. Bassett at Gibbon just to show their appreciation. They like Bassett at Lincoln, yet of course he did not do much.

Bridgeport News Blade.

Bridgeport News Blade: The Lincoln city council will let a contract for straightening and beautifying Salt creek. It is presumed this is intended as a neat compliment to Lincoln's foremost citizen, the Hon. W. J. Bryan, who has occasion to make periodical trips up that historic stream.

Grand Island Free Press.

Grand Island Free Press: If the business men of Grand Island should take as much interest in improving the roads leading into the city as they do in boosting the base ball team, it would be a mighty fine thing. The merchants can well afford to pay a little more attention to the good roads movement.

Kearney Hub.

Kearney Hub: Just why anyone should think of taking a person from "way down east" to succeed Captain Palmer on the board of managers for the national soldiers' home at Hot Springs, S. D., when there are plenty of veterans near by in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota or South Dakota, is something of a mystery. The place should be filled by a western man, and there is possibly no one more deserving or eligible than General Culver of Nebraska.

Rushville Recorder.

Rushville Recorder: The socialist mayor of Beatrice has put himself in defiance of the socialists, by signing an ordinance raising the price of gas. When the socialist party is a little older it will find that many of its theories will go to the wall, if socialist officers realize their responsibilities. Hitherto, the ideals of socialism has appealed to many, because of their glittering possibilities. But there is a difference between chocolate creams and brass tacks.

SWATTING THE OIL CAN.

Houston Post: Nevertheless, we are haunted by the apprehension that old John D. will continue to work his coin separators on the public some way or another. Chicago Inter-Ocean: We note the headline: "Standard Oil Will Obey the Supreme Court." This, we think, is quite likely to be strictly true.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Chicago Record-Herald: Mr. Archbold says the Standard Oil officials may later have something interesting to say to the public. We are busy hoping it will fit to print.

Indiana News.

Indiana News: To the unlegal mind it is a little difficult to see how a law specifying "every combination in restraint of trade" can be amended so as to make it more inclusive.

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OBSERVATIONS ABOUT OMAHA.

Beatrice Sun: Omaha is getting to be a big city. They are raising a fresh air fund there for the benefit of the children.

Frontier Tribune: The Omaha Bee complains that Omaha's exchange pile "smells to heaven." Well, that's probably all heaven will ever know about Omaha.

Frontier Tribune: Now, Omaha is swelling up over its new directory publication, which is 60,000 more than the official census. Oh, those book agents who have directories to sell!

Springfield Monitor: If Omaha's police judge keeps up the present list of giving automobile speeders in that city good, stiff lines the practice of running over people will be a thing of the past and pedestrians can once more feel safe on the streets.

Frontier Tribune: Omaha is assuming "the artistic temperament" because its auditorium was packed for an orchestral concert, but Fremont contributed part of the crowd and there is no evidence to disprove that South Omaha and Council Bluffs furnished the balance.

Springfield Monitor: If anything out of the ordinary happens in Omaha, Lincoln people are that jealous that it is questioned. A few nights ago, while in a somnambulant state, an Omaha girl walked down the streets dressed in blue silk pyjamas. Lincolners now ask, was she asleep?

Benkelman News Chronicle: We hooted to soon. The good wife is alarmed lest the editor will overeat at Omaha during the gathering of the State Press association and has delivered the ultimatum, she will go along. Oh, well, Omaha is a big town and maybe we can manage to get lost occasionally.

Grand Island Independent: An Omaha police officer has been suspended because it has been found that he had a proprietary interest in two houses of ill repute. He defends himself with the statement that he did not know there was anything wrong, though now admitting there was. Probably that might be the reason the board dismissed him.

Lyons Mirror: Just wait till we get time to open upon those dirty scoundrels who pretend to be merchants and manufacturers of Omaha with one of our sweeping broadsiders. In the meantime we demand that the Omaha Commercial club stop their lying trade as sent broadcast on postal cards or the state will turn against Omaha. Mark what we say!

Kearney Hub: The Omaha city council has finally agreed on a reasonable degree of pool hall legislation which does not go far enough, but is a step in the right direction. Possibly Omaha people think it is not any of our business out in the country, but it is, just this far, viz: That the state suffers from every swarm of vicious youth from the large cities of the state, who are slated first for a reform school, become juvenile menace wherever they go and finally land by rapid stages in the state penitentiary, to be released shortly and start upon an adult career of crime. So it is the business of all Nebraska to have something to say if there is a nest for breeding vice down on the eastern border of the state, just as they would if a nest of such a reasonable degree of pool hall legislation were there to the detriment and danger of innocent citizens elsewhere. Omaha owes it to the state to clean up the pool halls, clean out the dives, keep a strong hand on the pervers and vicious elements, and, in other words, quit furnishing the "raw" material for the original manufacturing business.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Don't be giving me good advice about being industrious, I know a young fellow who came to grief by following such advice."

"How could that be?"

"His father was advising him always to be doing, so he did."

"What did he do?"

"He did everything he could and then he did time."—Baltimore American.

Mrs. McCarthy's envelope is 50 cents short this week, Mike.

McCarthy—Yes, Mary Ann. We had an expedition on Tuesday at the foot docked for the time I was in the air.—St. Louis Times.

Theorists are fools."

"Is that your theory?"

"Yes."

"Then we will let it go at that!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Miss Elderbird (triumphantly)—Just think of it! At the ball last night I listened to five declarations of love.

Her Friend—How mean of you, Alice! Who was the pretty girl you were sitting near?—Boston Transcript.

DON'T WORRY.

James Whitcomb Riley

Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't worry.

What we've missed of calm we couldn't have, you know.

What we've missed of stormy pain, and of sorrow's driving rain, we can better meet again.

If it blows,

For we know, not every morn

So, forgetting all the sorrow

We have had,

Let us hold away our fears,

And put by our foolish tears,

And through all the coming years

Just be glad.

School Time Play Time All the Time Feed a TIP-TOP BREAD TO CHILDREN AND WATCH THEM GROW. Makes youngsters long for mealtime, whets their appetites, develops their bodies and makes them lusty, sturdy and vigorous. Equally good for grown-ups.