

All The News All The Time
The Bee gives its readers a daily
summary of the happenings
of the whole world.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Generally Fair

VOL. XLI—NO. 291.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

TAFT AND T. R. IN HOT RACE IN OHIO

Early Returns Give the President
Lead of Three Hundred Over
Roosevelt.

HARMON PROBABLY DEFEATED

Thirty-One Precincts in Home City
Go Against Governor.

CINCINNATI STRONG FOR CHIEF

Two Districts Conceded to Colonel
by Taft Manager.

DAY IS CLEAR AND WARM

President Taft and Governor Har-
mon Cast Their Votes in Cin-
cinnati—Polls Close at
Five-Thirty.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—Complete re-
publican returns from forty-nine scat-

tering precincts of a total of 5,192 in the
state gave Taft 1,335 and Roosevelt 1,821.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—The first five
precincts out of 5,192 in the state to make
a complete count in the republican pri-
mary today show that Taft delegates
received 394 and Roosevelt 385. At Rod-
way the Taft managers in the Twentieth
and Twenty-first districts, comprising
Cleveland and Cuyahoga counties, con-
sidered the election of Roosevelt delegates in
the two districts by a vote of 2 to 1.

Seventeen precincts out of 46 in Hamilton
county (Cincinnati) gave Taft 1,199
and Roosevelt 678.

Complete democratic returns from
seventy-six precincts out of 1,192 pre-
cincts in the state gave Wilson 2,024 and
Harmon 577.

Complete returns from thirty-one pre-
cincts in Cincinnati, Governor Harmon's
home, gave Wilson 491 and Harmon 433.

Unofficial returns from thirty Cleveland
precincts showed Wilson leading Harmon
2 to 1.

First two precincts in Dayton gave
Wilson 22, Harmon 9.

Returns from the first precinct in Can-
ton, President McKinley's old home, gave
Roosevelt better than two to one over
Taft.

First returns from the four largest
cities in the state showed:

In Columbus—Harmon, four to one over
Wilson; Roosevelt, two to one over Taft.
In Toledo—Taft two to one over Roose-
velt.

In Cincinnati—Taft fifty to one over
Roosevelt.

In Cleveland—Wilson, three to two over
Harmon and one republican precinct
counted gave Taft 23, Roosevelt 13, La-
Follette 6.

Taft managers early declared that
the bright sunshine with
which primary dawned was indicative
of a sure victory for the president.

Many of the farmers who said who
were supporting Colonel Roosevelt were
far behind in their spring work and would
not have their fields to cast a vote.

Roosevelt supporters stuck to their
former claims that a majority of the dele-
gates elected would be Roosevelt men.

Almost all of the approximately 1,000
voting precincts in the state opened at
5:30 o'clock and in the cities a large early
vote was cast. The polls will close at
5:30 o'clock tonight in the cities, but in
some of the country districts will remain
open until 9 o'clock.

CINCINNATI, May 23.—Precinct G of
the Sixth ward, the first precinct to be
heard from gave Taft delegates to the
national republican convention 59 votes
while no ballot was cast for Roosevelt.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE WILL MEET ON MAY 28

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 23.—(Special.)—
Chairman J. C. Byrnes of the democratic
state central committee has called a
meeting at the Lincoln hotel in Lincoln
on Tuesday, May 28, at 1 o'clock p. m.
The meeting will name alternate dele-
gates to the democratic national con-
vention wherever vacancies exist apportion
delegates to the democratic state con-
vention and select a place for holding
same, and to transact any other business
that may properly come before the com-
mittee. All democratic candidates and
delegates to the national convention are
invited by Chairman Byrnes to meet with
the committee.

REV. H. S. LONGLEY ELECTED SUFFRAN BISHOP OF IOWA

DAVENPORT, Ia., May 23.—Rev. H. S.
Longley of Evanston, Ill., was elected
suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese
of Iowa at today's session of the church's
sixtieth annual convention. He was chosen
on the sixth ballot, with twenty-one
clerical and fifty-five lay votes. The
number necessary to elect was nineteen
clerical and forty-six lay votes. The new
bishop's place of residence will be desig-
nated by Bishop Morrison and a commit-
tee chosen for that purpose.

DURANGO BANK SUSPENDED

DURANGO, Colo., May 23.—The La
Plata county bank of Durango suspended
business today. Liability of \$12,525,
capital \$25,000 and deposits \$59,977 were
announced. Directors said depositors
would be paid dollar for dollar.

Pioneer Banker Drops Dead

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 23.—James Hall,
pioneer St. Joseph banker and prominent
in politics, dropped dead today of heart
disease, aged 73 years.

BRICK BUILDING COLLAPSES. ONE DEAD, SIX INJURED

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—One negro was
killed, six others were injured, some of
them seriously, when a three-story brick
building collapsed here this morning.
About twenty-five persons were in the
building, which had been condemned a
week ago, when it collapsed.

German Policeman and Bandits Killed in Running Fight

NAUEN, Germany, May 23.—The ex-
ample of the Apaches, who recently ter-
rified Paris and its environs, has been
followed by criminals here. Two of them,
detected last night while committing
burglaries, dashed to their bicycles,
which had been left outside the house. On
the way they were confronted by a
policeman, whom they shot dead.

Prendergast Will Present Roosevelt's Name at Chicago

WASHINGTON, May 23.—William A.
Prendergast, comptroller of the city of
New York has been picked by Colonel
Roosevelt to make the speech placing him
in nomination for the presidency before
the Chicago convention next month. This
fact was made public here today by
Lucius N. Littlehewer, former congress-
man and one of the Roosevelt delegates
from New York to the national conven-
tion.

DUNCOMBE FARMER IS ACCIDENTALLY ASPHYXIATED

FORT DODGE, Ia., May 23.—(Special.)—
C. Jacques Duncombe, a wealthy cast-
le raiser and farmer, was accidentally
asphyxiated in the Princess hotel in the
Chicago loop district while he was in the
city marketing a carload of cattle. He
was over 50 years of age, but well and
happy, so that a suicide theory is
fought. The hotel management advance
the belief he retired and smoking
got up in the dark to see that no jets
were turned on, and in so doing turned
one on full. He was found dead in the
morning by hotel employees. The funeral
will be tomorrow. He leaves a widow
and five children besides several brothers
and sisters.

IOWA FARMER FALLS FROM SCAFFOLD AND BREAKS NECK

GRINNELL, Ia., May 23.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Carl A. Schultz, aged 50 years,
a farmer six miles northeast of Grinnell,
fell last night from a scaffold in his barn
and broke his neck. He leaves a widow
and seven children.

THE WEATHER

FOR NEBRASKA—Showers, warmer in
south portion.
FOR IOWA—Unsettled weather, with
showers.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:
Hours. Deg.
5 a. m. 52
6 a. m. 52
7 a. m. 52
8 a. m. 52
9 a. m. 52
10 a. m. 52
11 a. m. 52
12 m. 52
1 p. m. 52
2 p. m. 52
3 p. m. 52
4 p. m. 52
5 p. m. 52
6 p. m. 52
7 p. m. 52
8 p. m. 52
9 p. m. 52
10 p. m. 52
11 p. m. 52
Midnight 52

BOARD OF TRADE IS UNDER FIRE

Sidney Buxton, President of British
Organization Sharply Censured
by House of Commons.

UNIONIST LEADS ATTACK

Says Executive Did Not Carry Out
Orders of Own Committee.

TITANIC WAKES OFFICIALS UP

Little Attempt Made to Enforce
Rules Until Ship Sank.

SUGGESTION FROM BERESFORD

Admiral Says Watertight Compart-
ments with Smaller Doors Are
Needed—Lifeboats Useless
in Strong Sea.

Baer is Witness in the Archbald Impeachment Case

WASHINGTON, May 23.—George F.
Baer, president of the Philadelphia &
Reading Railroad company, testified to-
day in the house inquiry into charges
against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the
commerce court.

He said the railroad company was not
connected with the Philadelphia & Read-
ing Coal and Iron company, of which he
is also president. The policy of the com-
pany, he said, was not to lease its culm
banks.

The examination of Mr. Baer was brief.
He denied having any conversation with
Judge Archbald in regard to a culm
property.

"Did Judge Archbald, to your knowl-
edge, intercede with you or your com-
pany to lease a culm bank to Fred
Warneke of Scranton?" asked Chairman
Clayton.

"Not with me."

Vice President Richards of the same
company testified that on November
26 or 27, 1911, Judge Archbald called on
him at Pottsville and asked for the situ-
ation in regard to the proposed Warneke
lease.

"I told him the matter had been consid-
ered and was practically closed and that
the culm bank would not be leased,"
said Mr. Richards.

A letter written from Scranton by Judge
Archbald arranging the interview was
read. It was written on a letterhead of
the commerce court.

Mr. Richards was asked if his brother
was offered \$5,000 to get him to change
his mind so Warneke could get the lease.

"My brother had nothing to do with
it. Warneke wrote him about three years
ago to use his influence with me."

Truthfulness in Advertising is Made the Keynote

DALLAS, Tex., May 23.—The necessity
for absolute truthfulness in advertising
was the keynote of today's discussions in
the eighth annual convention of the As-
sociated Advertising Clubs of America.
The demand for high moral and ethical
character in advertising is one of the
rapidly developing features of the meet-
ing. There were scores of addresses on
today's program, the busiest of the con-
vention. The day closed with a formal
reception to President George W. Col-
man of the Associated Advertising Clubs.

The ad men are playing as hard as
they are working. Some of the southern
delegations have demonstrated novel
methods of advertising during the enter-
tainments. At a "battle royal" the At-
lanta delegation plastered its huge
streamer upon the back of one of the
negro boxers participating in the event.

San Francisco, Baltimore and Toronto
men continue to spring surprises in their
campaigns for the next convention. Bal-
timore last night put on a moving picture
show one of the downtown streets, ex-
hibiting Baltimore attractions. The To-
ronto kites, unaccustomed to the power
of a southern sun at this time of the
year, carelessly left their bare knees
cooled up during the long automobile
rides yesterday afternoon and today they
are wishing for longer kites to hide the
sunburn.

Convict Davis on Trial for Murder of John Strong

LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—With the jury
empaneled and the opening statements
of counsel completed the introduction of
evidence was begun this morning in the
trial of Tom Davis, a convict at the
state penitentiary, for the murder of a
fellow convict, John Strong, at the break-
fast table of the institution on March 23,
last.

The list of witnesses is not long and
it is believed that the evidence will be all
in within two days. It is indicated by
counsel that Davis' plea will be that
Strong had threatened his life, and that
he cut the other's throat in self-defense.

None of the witnesses who testified
this morning would state that they had
seen Davis drive the knife into Strong's
body. They had observed the convict
lunge at his fellow prisoner, they said,
but had seen no knife.

The state rested at 11 o'clock this
morning and two witnesses for the de-
fense were examined before the noon
recess was taken. Fifteen more were
called to appear at the afternoon ses-
sion.

Proposed Increase in Western Freight Rates is Suspended

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Pending fur-
ther investigation the Interstate Com-
merce commission today continued in sus-
pension, until December 1st next the pro-
posed new classification of freight rates
in western territory. This new classi-
fication, known as No. 15, through a re-
voting of hundreds of articles, would pro-
vide for a material increase in practically
all freight charges in the west.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA CITY AND COUNTY OF OTEO

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 23.—(Spe-
cial.)—William Warner and family were
going home and when in the southern
part of the city they were struck by an
automobile and the vehicle in which they
were riding overturned. Mrs. Warner
was seriously injured and it will be
several days before it can be told how
serious her injuries may be. The ma-
chine was driven by Mr. Schindler, a
young farmer. The collision took place
on a dark street.

Mrs. Bess Burford of this city and Mr.
D. Blaine McVey, a telegraph operator
for the Missouri Pacific at Falls City,
were united in marriage at Fulton, Ky.
The young people will make their future
home at Falls City.

Mrs. Sybil Lewis has filed a suit in the
district court praying for a divorce from
her husband, John Lewis, alleging the
grounds of non-support and cruelty. The
oldest child is 18 and the youngest 7
years of age, and she asks for the cus-
tody of them all.

In the city jail were four prisoners and
the city did not care to board them any
longer, so the police escorted them out-
side the city limits and told them to
keep going. In less than two hours the
four men were back in jail, all with a
heavy burden of intoxicants and stated
they rather liked the town and would
stay. The police will try the rock pile
for them, as they can get rid of them
no other way, having tried every other
device.

AMATEUR AVIATOR IS KILLED

Fred J. Southard of Minneapolis
Falls from Car at Osborn, O.

HAD BOUGHT NEW AFROPLANE

He Was Making First Flight Alone
After Having Been Told by the
Weight Brothers Not to
Attempt It.

XENIA, O., May 23.—Fred J. Southard
of Minneapolis, Minn., an aviator, fell
300 feet at the Wright aviation field near
Osborn, Ohio, early today and was instantly
killed. Southard, who was forty years
old, had just bought the aeroplane from
the Wright brothers.

He obtained admission to enter the
hangar after he had been refused per-
mission to take the aeroplane out without
further experience. He fell just six min-
utes after he had begun the first flight
alone. His body was badly crushed.

Round Trip Across Channel

DOVER, England, May 23.—H. Crom-
well, well known Belgian aviator, crossed
the English channel from Nieuport, Bel-
gium, today, circling over the little fish-
ing port of St. Margarete in a wide,
graceful sweep, and without landing,
started to return across the channel, tak-
ing the direction of Calais, France.

When the aviator appeared over St.
Margarete he dropped from his mono-
plane a visiting card on which was writ-
ten: "I regret to be obliged to return to
Nieuport, Belgium without breaking my
journey."

Civilian Beats Army Officer

CONSTANCE, Baden, May 23.—Three
of the eight officers and the only civilian
who started on May 13 from Strasburg on
a reliability flight, each carrying a pas-
senger in his aeroplane, completed the
task set them by arriving here today.

The civilian, whose name is Hirth, uni-
formly accomplished the best perfor-
mance every day. The bulk of the com-
petitors were eliminated on the first day
of the competition, while crossing the
Vosges mountains in the face of a gale.
A Zeppelin dirigible balloon accompanied
the airman along most of the stages.
The route from Strasburg was by way
of Metz, Mayence, Darmstadt, Frankfort,
Karlsruhe and Freiburg, over the Black
Forest to this city.

STEEPLEJACK FALLS FROM A SMOKESTACK

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 23.—(Spe-
cial.)—J. P. Morgan, a steeplejack, fell
from the electric light smokestack today,
where he and his partner were engaged in
painting, and barely escaped what ap-
peared to be certain death. Mr. Morgan
was working about thirty feet from the
roof of the building, when a defective
rope in the tackle broke and he fell
heavily to the roof, striking on his back.
His partner, who was engaged on the roof
below, rescued him just as he was about
to roll off the edge of the building to the
ground, forty feet below. He was taken
to the hospital and an examination dis-
closed that other than a badly sprained
back he was no worse from the experi-
ence.

The National Capital

Tuesday, May 21, 1912.

The Senate.

Met at noon.
Senator Stone, in speech, criticized the
methods of the republican presidential
nominators aspirants.

The House.

Met at 11 a. m. and resumed considera-
tion of the Panama canal administration
bill.
Judicial committee continued its in-
vestigation into charges against Judge
Archbald of commerce court.

Democratic Delirium

Chicago Professor Says "Aldrich"
Title is Most Unfortunate.

LAUGHLIN FOR MONEY BILL

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DEMS TO TRAVEL BY BURLINGTON

Vote of Delegates to National Con-
vention Favors This Route
as Against the Illinois
Central.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of
Chicago university addressed the district
bankers' convention today on the so-
called "Aldrich" currency and banking bill.
At the outset he said it was unfortunate
that the bill should have been called the
"Aldrich" bill, as the prejudice against the
man had reacted against what was not
really his bill and which the professor
considered really a meritorious measure.
He asserted that instead of giving the
big bankers the complete control of
monetary affairs, it would prevent just
this very thing and give the smallest
country bank the same opportunity for
relief as that possessed by the big banks.

Delegates Take Burlington.

A referendum vote of the delegates and
alternates to the Burlington convention
resulted in all but one vote being cast
for the Burlington-Baltimore & Ohio
combination as against the Illinois Cen-
tral-Pennsylvania route. The principal
booster for the losing route was Henry
Richmond, democratic candidate for stat-
e auditor, and Mayor Jim of Omaha was
credited with being sponsor for the Bur-
lington combination.

Convicts Fall to Remember.

ni the trial of Tom Davis, a convict
in the penitentiary, for the fatal stabbing
of John Strong, the most notable feature
was the lack of memory of convicts who
were present at the time. They did not
remember when it came to giving an ac-
count of what occurred at that time of
the tragedy. None would say that he
saw the actual slaying. It is expected
the trial will last until Thursday.

Miller Case Dismissed.

The case of the United States against
E. N. Miller of Wynona, accused of fraud
in obtaining government lands by Cherry
county, was dismissed in federal court
on motion of the United States attorney.
Recent rulings of the land office have
made it impossible to get a conviction,
in the opinion of the attorney.

Amendments Come Back.

Harry Thomas of the state printing
board has figured out that it will cost
the state \$50 to print the five proposed
constitutional amendments in each of the
ninety-two counties of the state, or a
total of \$5,220 for the entire bill. The
initiator and referendum, being the
longest, will be the most expensive, cost-
ing \$133; the legislative salary increase
amendment, \$77; the board of control
amendment, \$5; and the biennial election
amendment, \$5. Under the law the
amendments must be printed in each
county in the state for thirteen weeks
preceding the November election and
publication probably will commence about
August 1.

Auburn Laborer is Caught by a Cave-In

SOUTH AUBURN, Neb., May 23.—
(Special.)—Sam Thurman, a laborer, came
near losing his life Monday noon while
digging in a sewer ditch near the Avenue
hotel. He was making an excavation for
sewer connection and in order to facil-
itate the work tunnelled under one side
to more easily reach the point of con-
nection. The earth caved in upon
him and only strenuous effort on the
part of the men engaged with him saved
him from suffocation. As it was, he sus-
tained severe strains to chest, arms and
legs.

Richmond's Campaign

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He obtained admission to enter the
hangar after he had been refused per-
mission to take the aeroplane out without
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alone. His body was badly crushed.

Round Trip Across Channel

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When the aviator appeared over St.
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