

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Sunday Bee, one year, \$1.50
Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.50
Daily Bee (including Sunday), one year, \$3.00

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
Evening Bee (with Sunday), per mo., 25c
Daily Bee (without Sunday), per mo., 40c

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

OFFICES.
Omaha—The Bee building, 223 N. 5th.
Council Bluffs—75 Scott St.
Lincoln—316 Lincoln Bldg.

CORRESPONDENCE.
Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

MAY CIRCULATION.
50,421
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwigth Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of May, 1912, was 50,421.

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

The perpendicular pronoun seems to be temporarily in eclipse.
What is the matter with holding the next Olympiad in Omaha?

Poor dog, they never did quit kicking him around.
Governor Wilson's first wise word is that he prefers not to make a talking tour.

A whole litter of houn' dawgs can now be bought in Missouri for about 15 cents.
Wonder if the new state of New Mexico is proud of the brutish feroce of Las Vegas.

Dark horses are usually alert animals, with their ears eagerly pricked for every sound.
"I demand proof or retraction," hotly exclaimed Champ Clark at Bryan. Poor Champ.

Judge Gary of the Steel trust is going abroad "to escape politics." But Mr. Perkins is still here.
Colonel Watterson deserves better of his party than merely to be regarded as an old man to be pitied.

Seeing the black man won again, it will be in order once more to taboo those prize fight moving pictures.
Ben Tillman says he wants to see another democratic president elected before he dies. Here's a long, long life to him.

Paradoxically speaking, the best evidence of Thaw's insanity is his delusion that he will be released from the asylum.
The last adventurers to essay a trip to Europe in a dirigible, alas, are all dead and cannot give the world the benefit of their experience.

Mr. Bryan lost out on his date for a Fourth of July oration at Lincoln, but he had more than made up for it in advance at Baltimore.
If that excursion train wreck is listed along with other Fourth of July accidents, the casualty record will be considerably lengthened.

It is gratifying to note that the kaiser and the czar met at a Baltic port on our day of Independence under auspices pregnant of peace.
And it was all accomplished without disturbing the blissful browsings of little Major Minnie Macot upon the broad bosom of fat Emerald.

The Omaha police think they have captured the "queen of pickpockets." If so, let the coronation proceed without stint of ceremony or delay.
According to the leading Roosevelt man his primary fight cost \$3,000,000. At that rate what is the final battle to cost? And who is to pay for it?

And now the feature of the campaign will be the Houston Post being "regular." The editor should be the insign in the regiment of disconsolate colonels.
Governor Dix tells Governor Wilson he must rid himself of Bryan to win. Is there more of the medicine sold out to Colonel Harvey left in the bottle?

Awarding a fight on a foul leaves all the pug prophets free to insist that their tips were good, and that their man would have been the winner at the finish.
Omaha is fortunate in having a business-like Water board.—World-Herald.

Let it go at that. The people who are footing the bills are willing to be shown, but it must be by works rather than by words.

The Situation in Nebraska.
Nebraska republicans may as well face the situation that confronts them. With Woodrow Wilson as the democratic standard bearer, and William Jennings Bryan professing complete satisfaction with both platform and nominees, the democrats may be expected to rally their forces in this state without serious division. For the republicans of Nebraska to divide while the democrats are united (and we may be certain that the democrats will omit nothing to foment discord within the republican fold), would be invitation to defeat and loss, not only of the electoral vote, but of all the offices on the ticket down the line. If the republicans of Nebraska are not ready to go out of business, and turn control over to the democrats for an indefinite period, cool and far-seeing heads will have to devise ways and means to adjust differences—hold the forces together and solidify the ranks for a fight against the ancient enemy.

British Censure for Captain Lord.
The London Board of Trade inquiry into the Titanic disaster has at last been brought to a "deliberate" conclusion and the finding will be disclosed within "a reasonable time." The partial report made now, however, shows that the board agrees with the American senatorial investigators as to the part played by Captain Lord of the Californian. The attorney for the British board regrets his inability to find some semblance of excuse for the evident neglect of Captain Lord to use all possible means at his command to reach the distressed vessel whose signals were visible to men on his ship. With this censure reinforcing the castigation given by our own investigators, it is fair to conclude that there is no possible question of the facts in the case, and there is ground at least for satisfaction in the harmony of these findings. It may easily be that Captain Lord is at heart a good man and a careful navigator, but his inaction on this occasion was unpardonable and largely blamable for one of the most appalling sea tragedies in history.

Woman's Club and Suffrage.
The women of the south apparently still hold the balance of power in the General Federation of Woman's clubs. At San Francisco they again defeated the attempt to incorporate equal suffrage in the code of principles advocated by the federation. For a time persistent contest was waged and it evidently required the full muster of strength to head off the suffragists. The election to the presidency of Mrs. Pennypacker of Texas would signify the completeness of the southerners' victory. The southern delegates make no pretense of their aversion for equal suffrage on the ground that it would enable colored women to turn the tide of politics in certain southern states. Whether that is a valid reason or not, there is no question that the wisest leaders in the Woman's club movement have from the start sought to keep it completely out of the vortex of politics, feeling that the established suffrage societies should do their own work without making votes for women the bone of contention for diversion of energy from all the many laudable objects of self-help and public betterment for which all ambitious women could be united. For our part, we think the southern contingent have performed a real service to the women in keeping the general federation to its original policy.

Sanitation Begins at Home.
In one of his serial articles on health and hot weather, written at the request of the editor of The Bee, Health Commissioner Connell calls attention to the breeding places for flies about the premises of homes. He says when you see flies gather about your door you may know there is a breeding place near that needs attention. The average person finding the screen door thick with flies is likely merely to shoo the pests away and see that none gets into the house, instead of looking for what must have attracted them. Perhaps it was a pile of decayed refuse in the alley or at the rear of the lot, or, possibly, an uncovered garbage can. Certainly something wrong. People complain of dirty American cities and not wholly without reason. But what makes clean cities is clean individual homes and premises. When each individual brings the question straight home to himself with a sufficient impact to arouse action, the result of the force will be felt upon the city as a whole. It is one of the anomalies of our American life that after ridding Cuba and the Panama and parts of the Philippines of century-intrenched maladies by cleaning them up we remain so careless of our own municipalities in the matter of cleanliness and sanitation. We permit, with utter complacency, conditions in our own streets and public places which we have refused to tolerate in Havana or Manila or Panama.

It is noted that the Hon. Johnson hastened from the ringside to the betting headquarters to collect his winnings while his gory victim was being carried to a cooling slab where experts might begin the work of restoration.

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS
Pertinent Comment on Matters of Interest.

Crusade of Suffragists.
Millant suffragettes of England with the zeal of ancient crusaders, follow the path of glory and the jail blazed by the elder Pankhurst. Several hundred of the advance guard of window smashers are acquiring the martyrdom of jail sentence and enforced eating. But for every crusader put behind prison bars, a dozen leap for the vacancies, each one more determined, more disorderly, more cunning in what would be considered ruffianly conduct if committed by men. Window smashing proceeds with undiminished vigor, the latest plan of campaign being directed against post office glassware, that article as government property being a more attractive object of feminine wrath than store windows. Public indignation aroused by the attack on private property proved too dangerous to the physical health of the crusaders to be persisted in, hence the retreat to the public property as a means of winning votes for women. The cause seems no nearer success now than year ago, and there are no indications of popular favor for the authorities is the difficulty of anticipating militant raids or discovering crusaders bent on assaulting state officials. On two recent occasions the prime minister was attacked at public functions by suffragettes. Other officials find it necessary to have bodyguards as a means of protection. The menace of unexpected attacks is annoying and humiliating, and naturally makes the victims more determined to resist force and rowdiness. The families of ministers are now objects of anonymous attacks by mail. Threatening letters are couched in scurrilous terms, and petty annoyances attempted at or near the homes. The problem of dealing with the growing disorder is the most perplexing one confronting the authorities, all the more difficult because women are the offenders and the idea of martyrdom prompts the zealots to go the limit of disorder and defiance.

Declining Birth Rate in Germany.
Germany is no longer in position to commiserate France on declining birth-rate. The vital statistics for the empire during 1911 are not yet completely in hand, but the returns from Prussia and Bavaria are regarded as unsatisfactory. In Prussia the excess of births over deaths is 490,000, but it was 531,000 in 1910. For Bavaria the corresponding figures are 73,000 and 84,000. The Berlin statisticians regard it as certain that the figures for the entire empire will show an increase of population of less than 750,000—which is a smaller gain than in any year for the past two decades. That the fall in the birth rate is troubling the authorities may be inferred from the fact that the government of Prussia has already set on foot an inquiry into the causes.

Prosperity in Egypt.
The first report of Lord Kitchener pictures Egypt enjoying a goodly measure of prosperity. Last year there was some alarm over the sensational statements of experts as to the injurious effects of the Assouan dam on the quality of Egyptian cotton, but no such effects are to be seen in the report. The total revenues for 1911 was \$3,865,000, which yielded a surplus of \$9,000,000. The revenues surpassed that of 1910 by \$4,185,000, and even went beyond the banner year, 1907, by \$2,125,000. Even more notable has been the increase of prosperity in the Soudan, the population of which, reduced under the mahdi from 9,000,000 to 2,000,000, has now increased to 3,000,000, and is expected to reach 4,000,000 by 1916. It must be a paradise if Lord Kitchener does not exaggerate in saying: "Today it may be said that there is hardly a poor man in the Soudan." So much could not be said of England.

History of Political Bolts
Difficulties Confronting Organization of New Party.
Philadelphia Public Ledger.
If Colonel Roosevelt will scrutinize the results of "bolts" and secessions and third party movements he will be able to draw his own inferences as to his chances of success as a progressive on a progressive platform" which has not the support nor the confidence of the republican national convention. As Alexander Johnston wisely remarks in his "American Political History," "the evolution of a new national party is now attended with almost insuperable difficulties. It must be the result either of the patient labor of years in a clear field, as in the case of the democratic party; or of a great popular movement, sustained long enough to produce a regular army out of a mob, as in the case of the republican party." Until some successful substitute for the convention system is discovered we may consider the sporadic third party national conventions as foredoomed failures.

Church and Court
Innovation in the Activities of Church Life.
St. Louis Republic.
In installing three tennis courts as one of its departments, St. George's chapel has broadened the scope of its usefulness. We need more good churchmen in this world. We need more good tennis players. This innovation will make for both those desirable results. Tennis, of course, is undenominational. There is nothing peculiarly sequential or retroactive between the Episcopal church and the tennis court. A good tennis player isn't necessarily a good Episcopalian; neither is a good Episcopalian by virtue of the fact a good tennis player. But tennis is a sport so intrinsically wholesome that the church, whatever its creed, well may approve it, encourage it, adopt it as a part of its working program. Tennis once went its misunderstood way under the ignominy of caste. That error has been smashed into smithereens. Thanks to the services of that once great commoner, now resident on Long Island, who insisted upon a high degree of expertness in the game as a condition precedent to a cabinet portfolio, a far-flung interest in the sport was developed. Tennis took on a new and vigorous stature; it was vitalized, so to speak, by the charging currents of democracy. No longer is the racket confined to the manured hand. It is wielded in the tense, stern grip of brawn. Cynics may yet creep into the gallery and watch the seemingly purposeless efforts of the white-garbed opponents with disdain and disbelief. But all who know the erratic capacities of the hollow ball; the destructive force concealed within the racket's sensitive contour; all who have felt the lure of the Lawford and striven vainly for its mastery; all who, limp and wilted, have heard the remorseless verdict, "Game, set match"—all these can testify to the virility of tennis; to its standards of sportsmanship, to its real worth. It's a rattling good game. Religion may utilize it, not so much as an attraction as an ally.

Moral Duty of Candidates.
St. Louis Journal.
As an individual, of course, any republican has perfect freedom to vote for or against any candidate of his own party. This freedom was contended for and given by common consent in the Australian ballot law. As a candidate for office, however, putting up the plea to represent his party in any place, big or little, no republican has a right to another political organization. That would amount to treason among the officers of the army.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
JULY 6.

Thirty Years Ago—
It turns out that Mr. Ed Maurer, the well known Farnam street caterer, stole a march on his friends, by getting the assistance of Judge Benke to tie the nuptial knot with Miss Minnie Grossman, the popular German theater actress. The event took place at the residence of Mrs. Maeder on Farnam street, and the bridal tour took in Colorado. The Bee boasts of having broken the record by turning out nearly 11,000 of its two editions containing an account of the Giteau hanging.

A glorious Fourth accident with a toy pistol burned severely the hand of little George Crandell.
Alleman lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has installed these officers: W. F. Lorenzen, noble grand; Peter Ross, vice grand; B. M. Moore, corresponding secretary; Peter Fette, secretary; Henry Bollen, treasurer.

Richard S. Berlin has gone on a recreation trip to Colorado.
General Megath has returned after a five months trip in search of health. Mrs. Colonel Stanton and Miss Brown went west.

W. E. Annin, associate editor of The Bee, left for a month's visit in the east. Mr. C. Toft and wife of Chicago, are here for a visit to their brother, M. Toft, the important Farnam street tobacco man. A. D. Morse has gone to New York to meet his son there who has been in the Chinese government service for eight years, and is now on his way from London to China.

Dr. J. M. Borglum, late from Fremont, removed to this city and will make this his future home.
Twenty Years Ago—
When advised by a reporter for The Bee that Pinkerton detectives had shot down and killed between twenty and thirty coal miners at Homestead mines in Pennsylvania, where a bitter strike war was in progress, T. V. Powderly, head of the Knights of Labor, who had been in Omaha as a delegate to the national people's party organization, expressed amazement, but declined to talk until he was better informed of the details.

E. W. Woodward of Louisville, Ky., general manager of the Indiana & Kentucky railway, was in the city and visited Edward Rosewater, an old friend, whom he had not seen for thirty-three years. They were telegraph operators together back in Cleveland in 1858. R. F. Hodgins left for Chicago on a week's business errand. The city council approved the contract made with Ed Phelan for the grading of Douglas street. It called for a cut of six and one-half feet at Nineteenth and Douglas streets, four and one-half feet at Eighteenth street and one foot on the west side of Seventeenth street and two on the east side.

M. Donovan and family lost their home at 239 South Thirteenth street, but through the timely intervention of a passing patrolman were able to save their lives. The policeman saw the flames and aroused the family. The house, being so far from a fire engine, could not be saved, although Assistant Chief Salter and his men worked hard to do so.

Ten Years Ago—
Daisy H. Galloway, 24 years of age, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Galloway, 1824 Wirt street. While the family of R. Ringwait was away from home burglars entered the residence at 918 Worthington Place through a basement window and got some jewelry valued at \$75 and a revolver.

Mordcael Brown pitched two games for Omaha at Winton street park against Denver and won them both. He let Denver down with six hits and one run in the first game and three hits and one run in the second. Johnny Goding caught both games for Omaha. The Denver pitchers were McCloskey and Eddie Gordon, formerly with Omaha. Edward A. Cudshy declared emphatically that the Cudshy Packing company had no part in a combine said to have been formed with John D. Rockefeller as the central figure and that he knew nothing of any such combine.

It was flag-raising day at North Side Christian church. A large silk banner presented to the church by Mayor Frank E. Moores was unfurled from a lofty staff with beaming ceremony. Rev. Mr. Hilton, the pastor, accepted the flag from Judge Lee S. Estelle, who made the presentation speech. Other speakers were Judge W. W. Slabaugh, Dr. Christie and C. S. Patne, who presided.

People Talked About
Timothy L. Woodruff of New York refuses to be comforted. He has acquired the statement habit, which signals an enlarged sore spot.

Within a space of five days two airships and one aeroplane have been destroyed and seven lives lost. As a safe and sane pursuit aviation lags in the back stretch. The spirit of Jim K. Jones, democracy's prophet of bygone days, still animates the party bosom. The brethren are as lavish with predictions of success now as the Arkansas prophet was in 1896 and 1900.

A close inspection of the Baltimore road roller shows the motive power to have been gas instead of steam. However, the substitution of gas for steam will not popularize the machine in Pike county, Missouri. Deacon Hemphill of Charleston, Richmond, Charlotte and the south at large, pulled off his first editorial stunt for the New York Times before and behind the scenes at Baltimore. The great love of the deacon for Colonel Bryan is reflected in the outpourings of his pen on the colonel's syndicate letters at \$3,000 per, and his famous tribute to the tiger in 1900: "Great is Tammany and Croker is its prophet."

Uncle Joe Cannon admittedly is a shrewd, wise, fox-like public servant, with an abundance of common sense with the bareness of his head, hitherto uncorrupted, now shines for a while in any place, big or little, no republican has a right to another political organization. That would amount to treason among the officers of the army.

Knoek for the Robber.
St. Louis Republic (Dem.).
Champ Clark may be robbed, but no democrat will aid the robber. If that be treason make the most of it.

SUNNY GEMS.
"I suppose like all amateur fishermen, you caught a lot on your last fishing trip."
"Didn't I, just! I caught the last train, a severe cold and a lecture from my wife."—Baltimore American.
"Want to speak to you as one of the plain people."
"Don't do it," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "You want to realize that times has changed and a proper agriculturalist looks on himself as somebody rather special."—Washington Star.
"When I was in Spain men would sometimes follow me, murmuring 'Beautiful lady.'"
"No," in American they say "Oh, you kid."—Louisville Courier-Journal.
"Have you ever been married before?" asked the license clerk.
"Great heavens, young man!" exclaimed the experienced prima donna. "Don't you read the papers?"
"Whereupon she wired immediate instructions to discharge her press agent."—Chicago Post.
"I'm next," said the lanky man in the barber shop, "but you can have my turn."
"That's good of you," gratefully responded the last comer, "but you will have to wait an hour more before you get in the chair."
"Wait with it was six hours. There's a chap on the other side of the street with a bill, waiting for me to come out."—Chicago Tribune.
PLATFORMS AND PROVISIONS.
New York Press.
A platform is a document that has a lot to say about a great big heap of things called "issues of the day."
A platform is made up of planks. Some long and others brief, but platforms do not show us how to cut the price of beef.
For everything that's just.
A platform is prepared with care but still we're held up every day by some bold, greedy trust.
It points with pride upon the past "And your support it begs. But nothing tells us how we can reduce the cost of eggs."
A platform is prepared with care in language very nice, but with poor folk with appetites, it cuts but little ice.
The planks may all be well enough. All honest and not cheats, but people would like something that would smash the cost of eats.

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All our \$1.50 Shirts (we never have any cheaper) Only 95c
All our \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts Only \$1.45
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