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 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
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JUNE CIRCULATION.
48,945
 State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. S. P. Feil, business manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of June, 1912, was 48,945.

Business Manager.
 S. P. Feil, residing at 1717 Broadway, Omaha, Neb., is hereby appointed business manager of The Bee Publishing Company, subject to the approval of the stockholders of said company.
 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Every little raindrop helps.

Mr. Bryan will have to show Missouri from now on.

The Camorrist trial was concluded ahead of the Lorimer case, anyway.

It ought to be a breezy campaign with daily winds blowing in from Oyeter Bay and Sea Girt.

The National Cleaners' association is meeting in St. Louis. Ought to do a little business there between seasons.

While Dr. A. Platt Andrew quit his job as assistant secretary of the treasury, he is far from being resigned.

Just think what might happen to the country if the National Education association did not go to war once a year.

The third-termers are afraid to call their people's party. It might pop. Hear, let up on those bricks, now.

Governor Wilson knew beforehand that the platform would suit him, for the hand that nominated him wrote the platform.

It would not surprise us a bit if some Seattle man should yet come forward and testify to having once seen the Judge sober.

Of course, this talk of our amiable democratic contemporary about "embellishment of delegated power" is not alluding to any one.

The man who has felt obliged to wear a vest these days to keep on good terms with style, has, at least, been having a hot old time.

Sheer modesty restrains the Houston Post from claiming credit in behalf of Texas for Mistah Johnson's signal victory at Las Vegas.

Good Mr. Munsey graciously informs us that "there is room for a third party in American politics." Sure, there always has been and the more the merrier.

Those stalwart Yankee boys, "Duke" Kahanamoku, Kenneth Huszagh and a few others, are upholding the name of America in characteristic fashion at Stockholm.

Those Olympic games do not seem to include a contest in rope throwing. With that added to the schedule of events, Omaha would be ready to enter a world-famed (also expert) sure to carry off the prize.

It is said discharged city employees are circulating a recall petition against Councilman McGovern. If Councilman McGovern allows himself to be scared by this threat, he is not the man we think he is.

The fact that those twisters are a little late for the usual open season in the tornado belt may possibly be explained by a desire to avoid competition with the hot air currents emanating from the big conventions last month.

What's this charge of colonizing voters and paying their poll taxes for them, to control the election of president at the National Education association? That sounds like a belated election reform bulletin in Omaha.

Champ Clark carried the democratic primaries in Nebraska, and most of the democratic nominees for presidential elector were strong supporters of Clark. But Wilson was nominated. Suppose these men should now announce that they are still for Clark, and intend to give him their votes in the electoral college. What do you think would happen to them?

A Job for the State Board.
 While Douglas county's real estate assessment total has been substantially raised, reports are coming in from other counties in the state showing decreases in the assessment as compared with five years ago. No one possessing all his senses will contend that there is a single county in the state in which land values have not increased in that period. To permit any county in Nebraska to pull down its assessment would be to acquiesce in a deliberate purpose to get away from bearing a just share of the tax burden of the state.

The State Board of Assessment, which is soon to convene, has full power and authority to correct palpable defects or deficiencies in the assessment return of any county, and it should not fail to take due notice of these discrepancies.

Britons as Walkers.
 The young men from England are winning the walking matches at Stockholm, as they usually do at these Olympics. It is the British race that is winning. It is simply reaping the fruits of its generations of sowing. It is traditional for Britons to be good walkers, one of the characteristics of a sturdy, out-of-door loving people. It is a case of like father, like son at Stockholm, not the immediate result of superior overnight training, or dint of pluck. And the English people, masculine and feminine, are winning other rewards much more enduring and profitable to the race in their walking. Americans at Stockholm thus far are ahead in the grand total and they are likely to be at the end of the Olympic. They have nothing to fear or fret about, so far as the plucking of prizes at this international competition goes. But it would not do Americans any harm to take a lesson from their British cousins in this wholesome and necessary exercise of walking. We do not walk as much as is good for us. Our men folk are even too prone to hop on a stuffy, crowded street car when they could as well foot it, and our women are even worse about it. Of course, therefore, our children shall lack the good qualities that come from the habit of walking.

With Fingers Crossed.
 The presidential primary as it worked in the Baltimore convention was a failure. It was worse than a failure—worse than a farce. It was a swindle—an embellishment of delegated power—World-Herald.

Shades of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson!
 Is this the way the people rule in democratic conventions? Can it be that the nomination of Woodrow Wilson was brought about by "a swindle" and "an embellishment"? Yet here is an ocular witness testifying to the fact.

When the democratic platform demanded for the enforcement of the criminal law against offending trust magnates was written, its framers must have had their fingers crossed.

End of the Camorrist Case.
 The processes of Italian justice work with less celerity than the British; if we take the Camorrist and Crippen trials as examples. With due regard for our own tardy system of justice, we might venture to invite comparison more nearly to the Italian and American procedure at court. It has taken two years to reach a verdict in the Camorrist case and several American criminal trials have gone beyond that limit. It was three years before the notorious Theodore Durant of San Francisco was convicted of the murder of his victim. But, as in that case, Italy's deliberation may find compensation if all were guilty, in the verdict, which holds the defendants to punishment.

Here we find a violent contrast between American and Italian court conditions. The verdict of guilty converts the caged victims into raving wild men with their anathemas upon the court, jury and state, one defying justice with an attempt upon his own life. Evidently the Camorrist spirit is not crushed.

Another Blow to Pugilism.
 The professional fake promoter and the principals who made money out of the recent fight faces at Las Vegas are doubtless satisfied with results, but people who wish to see pugilism completely prohibited in this country also have cause for satisfaction. A few more such body blows as this disgraceful fake and the game will go down the last time for the count.

It was not two brutes pounding each other; it was one highly skilled and clever brute making a chopping block of another fully as brutish but pitifully outclassed. According to the accounts of all those authors were not hired to color their story Johnson could have put Flynn out in the first round had he wished, as he probably would but for the moving picture perquisites, which could not be sustained on a one-round exhibition.

New Mexico, as a new state, should join in levying an embargo against such highly commercialized scandals. It will gain in public respect if it does and lose if it does not.

Princeton has the college foot ball and base ball prizes of the season, but politics is not an intercollegiate game.

ORIGIN OF THE STARS AND STRIPES

Inspiration of the Dutch Republic Followed in Our Flag
 New York Sun.

The national flag flung to the breeze of stars was new. Five pointed and a fifty-eight stars arranged in six rows of eight, the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as states permitting a new symmetrical grouping of the units of the "constellation" declared in the resolution of the continental congress on June 14, 1777.

That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.

The basis of the national standard, that is to say, the stripes, was derived from the Dutch republic and owed nothing to English inspiration, according to Dr. William Elliot Griffith. In an article in the current Independent he assembles much interesting lore and tradition to illustrate the origin of the Stars and Stripes. "If our fathers followed in their flag making what they themselves called 'our great example,' the successful Dutch republic, the Stars and Stripes," he says, "are beautiful, picturesque, intelligible, and have historic meaning and inspiring for the future." His opinion is that the fathers drew their inspiration from Holland, of which Benjamin Franklin said: "In love of liberty and bravery in the defense of it it has been our great example." The flag of seven stripes of the republic of the United Netherlands, each stripe representing a state, waved from 1609 to 1644 over the territory that became the middle colonies and later the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. There had been a July declaration of independence in 1679 and an abjuring of monarchy in 1681, the impelling cause taxation "without consent." Not only was the flag of seven stripes historically known to the American colonists, but it was a familiar sight in the colonial harbors.

There was a large population of Dutch descent in the four middle colonies; Dutch was the language of these people, and on the title pages of their Bibles, hymn books and family libraries the seven stripes formed one of the commonest objects in their homes. The presumption is that intelligent men who were not of Dutch descent knew the symbol and its history. The flag of seven stripes was the flag of resistance to monarchy and of liberty won gloriously from the oppressor. What more natural, then, than the adoption of the stripes by the revolting colonists of Dutch and British descent as the basis

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
 COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
 JULY 11.

Thirty Years Ago—
 Omaha people are having the beauties of special process of preserved wood for paving presented to them.

The new Millard hotel will be opened about the 20th.

A steady rain set in at an early hour, which continued for some time, filling the gutters and renewing the supply of mud.

P. C. Fester & Son, steam book binders and printers, have removed to Creighton hall.

It is expected that Frenzer's block will be enclosed in two weeks, and A. J. Hancock is preparing to erect six stores on Capitol avenue beyond Masonic hall.

Stubendorf & Co., the well known wholesale liquor merchants, received fifty barrels of sugar mash manufactured by L. Hainer in 1872.

Base ball is looking up. The Council Bluffs and Omaha telegraphers play in this city next week, the Leavenworths will play the Union Pacific at the Athletic association grounds the 22d, and the Union Pacific will play the Council Bluffs next Saturday. The Council Bluffs beat the Creighton school boys, 16 to 7.

Captain Jenkins, the popular proprietor of the headquarters cigar store, is displaying quite a curiosity, a catkin, which is said to have been used by Sitting Bull as a pouch.

At the Omaha woman's suffrage meeting at the Lutheran church, Elder Shinn was appointed to organize a society in the Sixth ward, and Dr. Lewis to organize one in West Omaha, while General Estabrook was made chairman of the finance committee.

C. H. Dewey has returned from the east.

Miss Lydia Schommerhorn, who has been visiting in this city, has returned to her home in Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. G. W. Holdrege and children have gone to Denver for the summer.

SUNNY GEMS.

Office boy—My vacation begins tomorrow.
 His chum—How long have you got?
 Office boy—As long as I like. The boss told me I needn't come back at all.—Boston Transcript.

Jeshurun had waxed fat.
 "You are having too easy a time," said his physician. "Lop off some of your useless luxuries and earn your living by work, as the common people do."
 "It was then he began to kick."—Chicago Tribune.

"Figures won't lie," said the ready-made philosopher.
 "No," replied the man who was counting up convention votes: "they won't lie. But they have a way of changing their minds frequently."—Washington Star.

"My son," explained the new client, "had a dog named Crimson. This dog was taught to growl when anybody mentioned 'Tale'."
 "One minute," interrupted Sherlock Holmes. "I deduce from this that your son went to Harvard."
 "So he did," exclaimed the new client. "Marvelous!" cried Dr. Watson.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Lady (to small boy who is fishing)—I wonder whether your father would say if he caught you fishing on Sunday?
 Boy—I don't know. You'd better ask him. That's him a little farther up the stream.—Lippincott's.

"The doctors are going to operate on her."
 "What's wrong?"
 "Something about the coat of her stomach. I understand."
 "I hope they don't find it's out of style. She'd never get over that."—Kansas City Journal.

Peccunious Father—So you dare to say you are an ideal match for my daughter?
 Peccunious Youth—I do, indeed, sir.
 Peccunious Father—Why you have never earned a dollar in your life.
 Peccunious Youth—Neither has she.—Philadelphia Ledger.

He—What a glum and dismal wife you are! I don't believe you could be lively or pleasant to save your life.
 She—I may be a dull wife, but just give me a chance and see what a merry widow I would make.—Stray Stories.

"Your wife isn't entertaining as much as she was?"
 "No. She hasn't any social secretary now."
 "How was that?"
 "Why, she had a secretary you know, and I didn't like her. I smiled at her

LEGEND OF THE CORN.

Arthur Penrhyn in Kansas City Star.
 Through all the Kingdom of Quivera I saw starvation stalked.
 And Hunger, thinner than his shadow, Among the tepees walked.

There rose no sound of maidens' laughter And old and young were dumb
 When the great King sent forth his herald To beat the council drum. * * *

They passed the sacred pipe in silence. Blew smoke east, west, north south; Then from their midst these strophe a prophet
 And gave the god his mouth.

Last night a vision came unto me And the Great Spirit said,
 "Send to the west your lighest runner Who speeds with rapid tread."
 "There dwells, beneath a purple mountain,
 A wizard who will give
 A wondrous gift unto the nation Wharby their souls may live." * * *

Five days the Tireless Footed journeyed Until a mountain's snowy forehead
 Rose gleaming from the plain—
 And there he found an ancient wizard Whose days to be were brief,
 Whose hand which gave the magic treasure Trembled like a leaf.

"Cast these about the plain," he muttered.
 "O man of woman born!
 Eastward for five days' weary journey The runner bore the corn—
 And, blessed by magic, on the instant,
 The grain flung far and wide,
 Leaped from the earth full stalk and leafage,
 In long rows side by side;
 And all Quivera, in amazement,
 Plucked ripe corn on the ear
 While Plenty set at every tent door
 And touched each heart with cheer."
 * * *

This is a song of old Quivera Of trusty Penrhyn born,
 Though living Fact will never sanction The Legend of the Corn.

AN ELECTORAL COLLEGE MUDDLE

Scheme to Steal Votes in Republican States.

Springfield Republican.

If Mr. Roosevelt runs for president as the candidate of a new party, he should not tolerate the plans being laid in a number of states, where his friends have already gained control, to have presidential electors chosen on the regular republican ticket vote for him in the electoral college. If there is to be a new party under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, it should be entirely distinct and separate from the republican party, whose candidates are Taft and Sherman.

The scheme referred to has been hatched by men here and there who wish to remain in the republican party and, at the same time, support other than the republican party's candidates. States where the scheme has been seriously considered include Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kansas and California; and the following dispatch from Topeka to the New York Times reveals the Kansas attitude in particular:

There is very little sentiment in Kansas for a Roosevelt third party and no organization will be effected. Governor Stubbs is a candidate for United States senator as a republican. They are advocating the election of presidential electors who will vote for Roosevelt. These would have to be chosen under the Taft and Sherman heading on the primary ballot on August 5 and in the November election.

Variations of the plan appear in different states, owing to the difference in state laws, but wherever the project is discussed the purpose is obvious. A new twist is to be given to the electoral system of choosing presidents, and it may be a dangerous twist, in order that Mr. Roosevelt's followers who have no stomach for a new party may use the machinery of the republican organization in supporting him at the polls. There are many political and social moralists in Mr. Roosevelt's following and the ethical aspect of such a performance can be left to their consideration.

The constitution provides that "each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of senators and representatives in that state may be entitled to in the congress." That is absolutely the only constitutional basis for the selection of presidential electors, and it is seen at a glance that a state legislature has plenary power in providing for the method of choice. There is no requirement for the choice of the electors by the people. In the early years under the constitution, the legislatures of many states appointed the electors, and this was done in South Carolina until 1860. In 1876 the Colorado legislature also appointed electors in this way. But gradually the practice became universal of having presidential electors chosen on a general ticket by popular ballot. Their nomination at the same time, became a prerogative of party conventions, although this system of nomination has lately been disarranged

of the entire state, even as she is dependent, to a great extent, upon the material success of her smaller and neighboring co-communities. It might be a good idea for some of the jealous neighbors to quit knocking and help "booster" as they continually preach, but fail to practice.

North Platte Tribune. We are prone to raise our voices in protest against the amount of water the city is giving us for lawn sprinkling purposes, but we are not as bad off as Omaha. That city took over the water plant—paying between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000—and the first decree issued was that two hours in the morning was all the time property owners could have for sprinkling lawns. Such an order entered in North Platte would mean the disappearance of our blue grass lawns as rapidly as a snow ball in hell.

Omaha, like North Platte, found that there was considerable junk included in the sale.

Three Lines of Consolation.
 New York Tribune.
 We tender our deepest sympathy to Colonel George Harvey and Henry Waterson.

THE NATION'S NEW DRINK

A Delightful Beverage—Aids Digestion and Wonderful for the Throat.

The name of this new beverage is Dole's Pineapple Juice. And a short trial will prove that it does all that is claimed of it.

You'll like Dole's Pineapple Juice because it tastes good and you'll continue using it because it does you good.

It is as pure as nature can make it, being simply the pure juice of choice pineapples, bottled and sterilized right where the fruit is grown, thus preserving the natural and pleasing flavor.

Start using it to-day. Dole's Pineapple Juice is sold by grocers and druggists everywhere.

"Cooling Drinks and Desserts," telling how to make pleasant, cooling drinks, mailed free.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PRODUCTS CO., Ltd.
 112 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

INDIA TEA

Iced. An Unequaled Summer Drink

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea

People Talked About

Miss May Sund, 30 years old, of Yonkers, has started on a 4,000-mile trip to Denmark to marry David Larson of Berlin, whom she met eleven years ago.

Colonel William C. Gorgas of the United States army has been awarded the American medicine gold medal for his work in ridding the canal zone on the Isthmus of Panama of yellow fever and malaria.

The estate of Richard T. Crane, ironmaster, has been assessed the largest inheritance tax ever placed in Illinois, the sum being \$52,121. The Crane estate was estimated at \$17,000,000 when appraisers were appointed.

Miss Carolyn Black of Cincinnati, who has been teaching in the agricultural department of the University of New Hampshire, has made discoveries in regard to the protection of potatoes during growth, which is said to be of great value.

Canon Gadagne, a French parish priest in the Pas de Calais, celebrated his 106th birthday the other day by partaking of a six-course dinner with Monseigneur Delaunay, coadjutor of Cambrai, who is bordering on his 90th year. The canon is probably the most wonderful centenarian alive. He says mass daily at 6 a. m., enjoys a bottle of wine and visits the sick of his parish.



Put wings on the Ford and it would fly—almost. It has less weight than the aeroplane—and infinitely more strength. It's built of Vanadium steel—the highest priced, finest grained, toughest, strongest, safest steel used in automobile construction.

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