

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH... Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second-class matter.

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JUNE CIRCULATION... 48,945

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. P. Fell, 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.

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

July was a grand prohibition month. Good intentions minus will power often go up in smoke.

The man behind the man behind the gun is the one New York must get.

The report that Mr. Morgan is growing feeble must refer only to his physical condition.

It is in keeping with the party financed by Steel trust magnates to use steel hammers for gavels.

How "Mike" Harrington came to be overlooked in the distribution of the honors calls for explanation.

A republican convention voting down an endorsement of the republican standard bearers is a misnomer.

The very idea of a western girl petitioning congress to change her name in this leap year of grace. Unbelievable!

New York is a mighty city except when it comes to wrestling itself from the fangs of police corruption and private graft.

A balloon at Kansas City which started for Duluth brought up at Manassas, Va., which proves the success of dirigible travel.

That Cheyenne man who branded his wife with a tomahawk probably thought he could handle her if he put the Indian sign on her.

Human sympathy must go out and in leaps and bounds to the man making \$100 a month whose divorced wife demands \$50 a week alimony.

"I do not recognize the American government," says Orozco. Then sooner or later the American government will have to recognize him.

The British investigators of the Titanic tragedy finally found that Ismay was blameless, but it took them more than three months to do it.

Like a cork that is too tight to be submerged, our old friend, Jasper L. McBrien, bobs up again to claim another small corner of the limelight.

Forty some odd babies have already been named after Woodrow Wilson. Think of what they will have to stand for in all the years to come.

In reference to "naked theft," the vocabulary of our political reformers—"thieves," "thugs," "liars," "highwaymen," "brigands," "moral assassins"—threatens to denude the English language.

Freight rates on excelsior shipments to Omaha have been reduced by decision of the Interstate Commerce commission. This victory should be a cause of jubilation to our sprightly weekly society contemporary.

Nebraska's new member of the republican national committee thinks he is playing ostrich with his head buried in the sand, but the posterior portion of the animal that is visible looks more like the rear end of a bull moose.

For Colonel Yelser we again protest that all the common deficiencies of politics are disregarded in leaving off the Bull Moose Jelegation to Chicago the only original Roosevelt man, the man who put the colonel's name upon the primary ballot in Nebraska and thus started the whole machinery.

Reasserting the Monroe Doctrine.

Senator Lodge's resolution reasserting our determination to prevent foreign nations or syndicates obtaining possession of considerable portions of land on our contiguous territory... By which this government has always stood and must continue to stand.

What Socialism Means? Those who have been raising the question as to the meaning of socialism as manifested in the spirit of popular unrest will find in President Taft's speech of acceptance this very pungent definition.

What the people of this country must guard against is that type of radicalism that, lacking definite purpose in a tangible principle, leads on inevitably toward this goal of deadening socialism.

Changes in policies and methods of government are not necessarily wise or good, simply because they happen to be changes and clamor is not always sound because it happens to be clamor.

Lightning Change. While all sorts of shafts are aimed at the "party bosses" and "machine politicians," the new crop of "party leaders" can give them cards and spades for fast work.

The Nebraska delegation to the forthcoming Bull Moose convention is headed by our esteemed fellow citizen, Nathan Merriam, the same Nathan Merriam who was chosen at the republican primary last April to be a delegate-at-large to the republican national convention with instructions "direct from the people" to vote for Roosevelt and Beveridge in that convention.

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VOCAL AND EXUBERANT PATRIOTISM

An Englishman's Comment on Our Fourth of July. Sydney Brooks in Pall Mall Gazette. The Americanism of the American is never so true as the fore as on July the Fourth. Englishmen would feel a sort of diffidence about mounting the stump year after year and chanting through a megaphone their greatness, their prosperity, and the development of their commerce and industries.

ETHICS OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Some Remarks on Doctors' Signs and Their Significance. New York Sun. A recent issue of the Medical Review of Reviews contains some sensible reflections upon the subject of doctors' signs. The public has long been puzzled by the peculiar methods adopted by physicians in what they are pleased to term medical ethics.

KILLING OFF A LEGEND

Chicago Convention Story Exploded Completely. New York Tribune. The Des Moines Register and Leader calls attention to the apparent demise of an interesting legend which not long ago premiered to figure conspicuously in the history of the recent republican national convention.

POLITICAL SNAPSOTS.

New York World: The unusual quiet of Governor Stubbs of Kansas is at least explained. He has been arranging a theft of the republican name for the Roosevelt electors, which is properly quiet work.

People Talked About

Miss Annie Nearly, an amateur theosophist of New York, tried to reincarnate her brother by doping him with carbolic acid while he slept.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES AUG. 2

Thirty Years Ago—Two elegant special cars arrived in Omaha with a distinguished party aboard, consisting of Lieutenant Phil Sheridan, Inspector General Sackett, Colonel M. V. Sheridan, General Anson Stager of the Western Union, Colonel Strong and Captain Rhoades, two Chicago railroad men.

Twenty Years Ago—Judge Scott and E. H. Bartlett returned from Beatrice where they made arrangements for the coming to Omaha of Governor McKinley of Ohio, who had spoken in Beatrice.

Ten Years Ago—Assurance came from Oyster Bay that President Roosevelt would visit Omaha in September. The Associated Press dispatch from that famous summer resort stated, in addition to the president John L. Webster, who was one of the candidates for the seat in the senate occupied by Mr. Millard's colleague, Senator Dietrich, and asked that he be appointed to some good place.

Three Years Ago—Miss Helen Gould did not rush to the defense of old maid's need no defense. For the edification of the host of southern colonels these quoted words from Governor Cole Blease of South Carolina deserve a circlet of incandescents.

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

"What do you think? Miss Oldgirl says she is thinking of going on the stage." "If it must be the stage of utter hopelessness then."—Baltimore American.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

I want to write a summer poem About the brooks and trees, The fields of grain and clover, The birds and honey bees; But the pine trees will not whisper, I have only heard them sigh As if they'd like to follow Some interesting passerby.

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