

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Sunday Bee, one year, \$1.50
Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.50
Daily Bee (without Sunday) one year, \$3.00
Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$3.99
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
Evening Bee (with Sunday), per mo. 25c
Daily Bee (including Sunday), per mo. 60c
Daily Bee (without Sunday), per mo. 45c
Address all complaints or irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Dept.

REMITTANCES.
Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES.
Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—218 N. St. Council Bluffs—14 No. Main St. Lincoln—3rd and L building. Chicago—1041 Marquette building. Kansas City—Reliance building. New York—34 West Twenty-third. Washington—72 Fourteenth St. N. W.

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

JULY CIRCULATION.
51,109
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of July, 1912, was 51,109.

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

Chicago is to have pure milk, following Omaha's good example.

And Mrs. Belmont's guests ate sausage and mashed potatoes, just like hot polli.

The weather man landed his cool wave almost on time, for which due gratitude will be expressed.

Too bad the lawyers couldn't be as level headed on the color line as they are on the recall of judges.

Michigan bull moosers didn't make nearly so much noise at the primary polls as they did at the convention.

It isn't any too early to begin planning for that public swimming pool, if it is to be opened next summer.

Wonder how many more holes exist in that court house building contract? At present it has Harry Deuel's skimmer distanced.

Lady Bull Moose Jane Addams is not coming to attend the Nebraska roundup next week, whereby said gathering of the herd will lose much of its interest.

South Carolina renominates Governor Blease and Senator Tillman, showing that fights between democrats do not mean much when it comes to grabbing offices.

Who's running the bull moose herd in Nebraska—the "people" or the man higher up? The change in range foremen seems to indicate the presence of a boss somewhere.

Now the colonel wants the senate to expel Penrose; to be sure. Did not Penrose turn around and tell some things the colonel would have preferred not to have spoken of.

Another Nebraska educator is being called away by a better offer to another state. Isn't it about time that an effort were made to keep some of these desirable men here?

Even Boss Flinn sees the need of the Roosevelt electors getting off the republican ticket, but the Nebraska bull moosers persist in trying to consummate the proposed theft.

Johnny Bull is still complaining about the canal tolls. Maybe if our boys had not carried on so at Stockholm, the old gentleman would be willing to let us manage our own canal in our own way.

Mr. Bryan, down in Missouri, said the republican convention at Chicago followed precedent and usage in its procedure. But it didn't nominate T. R., and there's where the trouble began.

Iowa has officially declared that the girl babies of the state are more nearly perfect than the boys. Well, they did not have to hold a competitive examination to determine a fact so elemental.

That Havana reporter who assaulted the American charge d'affaires, says he was "fired by patriotic fury." If he had carried on like that in this country, he would have been fired by the "boss."

Calling an irrigation convention for western Nebraska gives an idea of the imperial proportions of this commonwealth. Drainage ditches at one end and irrigation ditches at the other are features of mighty few states in this union.

Daily additions to the death roll of aviators suggests that some reasonable study should be given to details in the fittings of the flying apparatus. Man is daring enough when he ventures aloft on an airship whose every part is as secure as it can be made.

Indefensible and Untenable.
The fact that in Pennsylvania even "Boss" Flinn sees the necessity of withdrawing Roosevelt candidates for elector from the republican ticket shows how indefensible and untenable is the position of those who would seize the republican label to use it against the republican standard bearers. For a candidate for presidential elector to seek to run as a republican when he openly avows his intention, if elected, to cast his ballot against the republican nominees for president and vice president, is so essentially dishonest that it cannot be made to square with a pretense at square dealing. Whatever rights the third party may have, it certainly has no right to masquerade its presidential electors in the guise of republicans.

An Experiment; Watch It.
Omaha's school system is about to embark on an experiment in educational endeavor that will bear watching. It is the "commercial" high school, undertaken in the desire to give something of vocational training in the public schools of the city. The scope of the new school is limited at present to training for the work of clerks and accountants. It may be questioned if this is broad enough to meet the true conception of a vocational school. Perhaps the work may be extended to meet this objection.

A more serious objection lodged against it is that the curriculum is not calculated to provide that view of the field of knowledge that lies beyond the elementary training of the grade schools. Things essential to a well developed mind ought to be given little part in the work of the "commercial" high school. Here only the concrete facts of "business" training are to be provided. Accountants, stenographers, copyists and similarly accomplished pupils will be turned out, but the obvious danger is they will be left lacking in knowledge of things other than those pertaining to mere business, some grasp on which is vitally essential to success in citizenship.

It should not be expected that the boys and girls leaving high school shall be equipped to the point of being able to earn the same wages and compete in business with men and women who have had years of experience; but their minds should be opened up to where they will have at least a comprehending conception of what life holds for the well balanced and properly trained member of society.

Fast Work.
The urgent need of a second supply main from the Florence pumping works has been known for years.

The water company six years ago offered to build the main without delay if the Water board would give assurance of reimbursement of cost when the plant should be purchased by the city.

This offer was renewed periodically, and last winter the water company offered either to build the main or let the city build it without waiting for the transfer of the property, but got no response.

The chief reason for compromising questions still at issue with the water company was to expedite construction of this main, and the only excuse offered for the secret water bond deal was the need of relieving the city of the danger lying in a single supply main.

Sixty days have passed since the Water board took possession of the water plant, and bids for building this main have just been opened.

Puzzle: If it took nine years to bring about "immediate" purchase of the water works, how long will it be before water is turned into the new supply main?

The Lawyers and the Courts.
The American Bar association does not take kindly to the recall by popular vote of judges or of judicial decisions. The association is made up of the most eminent and distinguished practicing lawyers throughout the whole country, and may fairly be taken to voice the sentiment of the great body of the legal profession. It is true that judges are invariably recruited from among the lawyers, which will probably elicit the retort that the bar is prejudiced by self-interest. But in every piece of litigation the lawyers on one side must lose, and none more than the lawyers appreciate the need of safeguarding and strengthening the independence of the judiciary, and the danger of destroying the courts by making the judges play solely for popular favor.

The whirlwind acrobatics of our bull moose leaders in Nebraska are too rapid for most people to follow. The same bosses and bosslets, who a month ago were operating the steamroller in a so-called republican state convention, are now organizing themselves into a bull moose state convention, while those of them who are running for office pretend still to be republicans entitled to run on the republican ticket.

The first move of the Water board to confer the benefits of public ownership on consumers was to reduce service already paid for by the 8 o'clock closing order; and the second move in the interest of consumers is to raise rates on packing houses and stock yards.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
AUGUST 30.

Thirty Years Ago—
Marshal Angel, who has been under fire of a councilmanic investigation on charges, got off with a whitewash at the special council meeting.

P. E. Robinson has resigned as assistant general passenger agent of the Sioux City & Pacific, and the office is abolished, the work devolving on J. R. Bollen, general passenger agent.

The Earnest Workers of the Christian church gave a delightful lawn sociable at the residence of O. F. Stephens on Park avenue, near St. Mary's.

George H. Bethard, the Omaha crank who attempted to shoot Guitau in the court room at Washington, has been admitted to the Soldier's home in Milwaukee.

A party of friends, headed by Rev. N. Hayland of the Scandinavian Baptist church, conducted a successful surprise party upon Mr. J. N. Anderson, the contractor, in honor of his twenty-eighth birthday anniversary.

A large lot of flowers on sale at the Trinity Guild entertainment held at Bishop Clarkson's grounds, was bought to decorate the special car which was to convey General Crook and party to Arizona.

The presence of Ed McIntyre of Seward, president of the State Board of Agriculture, in Omaha is reminder of the near approach of the state fair.

Twenty Years Ago—
Friends of J. Sterling Morton in Omaha were rejoicing over his nomination for governor at Lincoln on the democratic ticket.

The indications that Leavenworth street between Sixteenth and Park avenue would soon become passable brightened when Hugh Murphy, holding the contract to pave it, began tearing out the old cypress blocks.

Both City Physician Somers and his assistant, Dr. Towne, pointed to the August statistics to show that Omaha was one of the famous health resorts of the country. The total number of deaths for the month was 120.

Dan A. Moriarty, assistant chief of the Los Angeles fire department and a former Omaha boy, stopped in the city as the guest of Fire Chief Galligan, enroute to his home from a trip east.

Sergeant James Sullivan of Company B, Second United States Infantry, was found in a dying condition in a hotel at 1115 Farnam street, too far gone for help. He was 47 and had a long army record.

Methodists of Omaha and South Omaha tendered a farewell reception at the First church to Rev. H. A. Crane and Mrs. Crane of Seward Street Methodist church, planning to leave as missionaries to Bombay, India.

Ten Years Ago—
The republican county committee at Washington hall generated some steam and also a little fire over the relative rights of the committee or Congressman Mercer's manager to direct the primary election.

Judge W. W. Slabaugh returned from Lincoln, where he attended the first meeting of the ministerial advisory committee of the Christian church in this state.

Alfred D. Jones, first white man to settle in what is now Omaha and the first postmaster of the place, died at his home, 2015 Wirt street, of congestion of the lungs, due to close confinement for two months. He had fallen in walking upstairs and broken his shoulder blade. Mr. Jones was a walking encyclopedia of the history of Omaha, as he had first come here in November, 1853, a year before the town was laid out.

H. D. Neely, manager of the Equitable Life, and Joe Klein, S. R. Elson and H. H. Loughridge of his agency staff, returned from Hot Springs, S. D., where they hunted for ten days.

J. B. Mason, 467 Webster street, had a desperate struggle with a burglar who entered his house after midnight. Mr. Mason leaped at the marauder and they became locked in a fierce hand-to-hand fight, but the burglar escaped.

People Talked About

It is now proposed to raise the salaries of New York policemen. Business on side lines has been woefully dull for three months past and there isn't a glimmer of former prosperity in sight. They need the money.

A referendum vote on the free lunch question is threatened in Los Angeles. The exact status of the question is not stated for outside consumption, but if the issue is left to voters along the free lunch route the outcome may be guessed in advance. "The people" rule in the metropolis of ozone.

Private cables announce the death in Constance, Switzerland, of Johann Martin Schleyer, inventor of the artificial language, Volapuk. He was 74 years old. Schleyer was a German Catholic priest. His theory was to exclude all those sounds and quantities which made universal adoption difficult.

Miss Coffin, the adopted daughter of Dr. L. S. Coffin, is to be at the head of the Women's School of Agriculture which has just been established at Los Angeles, Cal. The money to establish the school was given by Mr. Coffin, who is a resident of Iowa and believes in the aptitude of women for farm management.

NEWSPAPER IDEAL AND VERITY
Experience and Conclusions of General Taylor with the Boston Globe
Covering More Than Forty Years.

In the fifty-one years that I have been connected with the Boston newspapers, we have always had substantially the same problems that are now under discussion. There were many persons yearning for the ideal newspaper fifty-one years ago, and they have continued to yearn for it to this day; but the ideal newspaper has never been published. Moreover, it never will be, because there are no ideal clergymen, nor ideal lawyers, nor ideal doctors, nor ideal business men, nor ideal bankers, since all men in all walks of life seem to have about the average of human virtues and faults.

What is true in those callings is true in journalism. As in all other things from the beginning of time until now "the survival of the fittest" has been the rule in the newspaper world. In building a newspaper, or any kind of institution in the active competitions of life, the man who is filled with the spirit of industry and ambition forges steadily ahead, while those who sit down in idle despair may envy, but they cannot retard, his progress.

Newspaper Independence.
One of the bugbears of the critics of successful journalism at this time is the suspicion that the newspapers are controlled and prevented from doing a great work for humanity by the advertisers and the big interests.

It is the successful newspaper which has earned the right to be independent and which usually has the strongest incentive to be honest and the least temptation to be dishonest. In the thirty-nine years that I have been in control of the Globe most of the principal advertisers of Boston today have been building up their establishments and have made their great success. I am proud to say that nearly every one of them is a personal friend of mine. I here and now acquit them of any attempt to control me or the Globe.

How News is Suppressed.
I can assure those of our friends who are filled with the fear that advertisers and the interests will control the movements, opinions and news of the prosperous and independent press, that they need not lose any more sleep over the Globe. Advertisers and readers alike know that they will be treated with absolute fairness by the Globe, because that is the bed-rock basis on which this newspaper has been conducted for thirty-nine years and it is the rule which will guide it in the years to come.

The editor's temptation to suppress news really comes from his friends. Troubles visit all of us, and when one has a friend in charge of a newspaper, he is very likely to ask him to keep his troubles out of the paper. If one wishes to minimize as far as possible the sorrows of life, he cannot but be generous in this matter. If I have erred in that direction I do not think it will be one of the subjects that will bother me when I come to the end of my days.

Advisers and Fault Finders.
I have always welcomed criticism from any reader, even if scribbled with a pencil on a post card, as well as from those who have achieved success and prominence in some one of the various avenues of endeavor. During my years of intimate acquaintance with Mr. Pult-

whenever he can be on the spot, but he cannot be everywhere, and the generals who command in his absence seldom answer to his expectations.

In consequence, Vandamme lost at Kulm all that Napoleon had won at Dresden, and around the man of destiny the coil began forlornly to tighten. Men like Ney and Macdonald, who had, as it were, the "habit of victory," were beaten at Katzbach, and Dennewitz, and the campaign ended with the disastrous "Battle of Nations" at Leipzig, which left Napoleon face to face with the situation from which not even his superhuman energy and genius were able to extricate him.

But the glory of Dresden, like the splendor of the sunset, lasted to the very end of the drama. History has nothing to show in the way of military greatness soul courage and unconquerable will power like the career of Napoleon from Leipzig to the first abdication. It is wonderful how the little Corsican was able to do what he did during that time.

With the presence of a god, he seemed to be able to anticipate all the plans of his enemies, and with the force of a demigod he smote them right and left. In the whole story of war where will you find anything to equal Champaubert, Montmirail, Chateau-Thierry and Vau-champs—four victories in four days, won against overwhelming numbers?

From Dresden Heights flashes the splendor of the great battle winner's last characteristic triumph, and doubtless the memory of that victory mingled itself with the gloom of his last days on that lonely rock in the sea.

heavier than themselves from place to place, and some of the rooms are almost as dark as night.

New York Post: Such conditions are unhappily too familiar in certain manufacturing centers of this country; but to Mr. Roosevelt, this opportunity for denouncing by name the individuals responsible for them, in one striking instance, ought to be something for immediate and effective use. For the supporter of labor conditions emanates ultimately from the board of directors of the company which owns the mill, and the progressive platform insists on "the general prohibition of night work for women, and the establishment of an eight-hour day for women."

Government in the Making.
With all the denunciation heard of corruption in official life it is true that for the average citizen, held up as honest and law-abiding, any government is good enough which that citizen is willing to tolerate. The responsibility for all government comes down in the end to the average citizen.

Real Test for Candidates.
St. Louis Republic.
That Philadelphia preacher who thinks candidates for office should be judged by what they eat has no monopoly on the idea. Charles Warren Fairbanks ran for office on his reputation as a consumer of buttermilk and Joe Cannon has the Illinois record for eating green corn.

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LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Come up and jine de army of de Lord, sister!"
"Ah done jine."
"Wear yo' jine?"
"Jine de Baptist church."
"Lawdie, sister, dat an' de army! Dat's de navy!"—Judge.

"Muz, did you hear the stepladder when it tumbled over?"
"No, darling. I hope papa didn't fall."
"Not yet—the's still hanging on to the picture moulding!"—London Opinion.

"What is your idea of a perfect system of government?"
"O, I couldn't give a complete outline in advance," replied the candidate. "After my election I expect to make most of it up as I go along."—Washington Star.

"I think I will take my phonograph along when I take my vacation," said Mr. Homely.
"That's a good idea," assented Mr. Nextdoor. "It certainly needs a vacation."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"What happens when you put the dollar before the man?" bawled the candidate.
"The man goes after it," answered an old farmer in the crowd.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"All of the party were weighed but Mabel, and she would not go on the scales."
"Wait, you know she is trying to get up a reputation for losing flesh, and I guess she was afraid the scales would give her a weigh."—Baltimore American.

Mrs. Highupp—They seem like a very cheap kind of people.
Mrs. Wayupp—They certainly are. They actually had the nerve to buy one of last year's battleships and try to palm it off as a yacht.—Puck.

"I see you have changed your mind on that question of public policy?"
"Not at all," replied the man who keeps his ear to the ground. "I am simply expressing the views I always held, but which it has only recently seemed expedient to publicly indorse."—Washington Star.

"He asked the girl if his dreams to share his lot."
"Was that happened?"
"Sure he asked him if it were improved by an up-to-date cottage, and when he

said no, she answered his request with a vacant stare."—Baltimore American.

"I dreamed," said the metropolitan grafter, "that I had become a hero, and the rejoicing multitude came to offer me the keys of the city."
"And what did you do?"
"I told them not to bother about the keys, but just give me a policeman's uniform and a night stick."—Washington Star.

LOOKING AHEAD.
I'm glad I am a spinster;
And with the spinners stand;
And I hope that they will ship us
To that far remote island;
We can pouch the eggs of sea birds;
And be clothed in bark and skins;
And there'll be a plenty of thorn trees
To furnish us needles and pins.

Oh, what joy to be a spinster;
If I want't one already;
And live on turtle salad
And the flesh of wild jack-rabbit;
For there we'll find the simple life;
That is coveted more and more;
And like Crusoe I've always longed to be
Cast
On a bleak and barren shore.

I'd want to be a spinster—
And plain of face and feature;
All heart whole and all care free.
With a purse that's firm and steady;
For, oh, it will be jolly,
To belong to that jolly crew
That's cast on a desert island,
And I hope I'll be there too.

Yes, I'm thankful I'm a spinster.
I can take my place among them;
So that when the words have come to
PASS.
Of that Colorado preacher.
And when the call is set,
I know a heap of women folks
That'll wish they were spinsters yet.

For when that ship is anchored
On the far remote island,
How gladly we will skip the plank
And explore the shining strand;
And round blasting piles of driftwood,
Away from care and strife,
We'll relate adventures of other days
And enjoy the primitive life.
—BAYOLL NETRELE.

Advertisement for Faust Spaghetti. Includes an illustration of a spaghetti basket and text: 'The best food that comes in the grocer's basket—Faust Spaghetti—more nourishing than many times its cost in other foods. Our free book tells of many delightful ways to serve it. AT YOUR GROCER'S. In sealed packages 5c and 10c. MAULL BROS., St. Louis, Mo.'

INDIA TEA

Iced or Hot
A Luxury Within Reach of All

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
Lincoln, September 1-6, 1912

Opens with a Liberati Concert Band and Grand Opera Company Program at 3:30 P. M. Sunday, Sept. 1.

Season Tickets .....\$2.00
Single Admission .....A Fifty Cent Coin
Night and Sunday Admission ..... .25
Vehicle, Automobile or Carriage ..... .50

MONDAY—Lincoln Day, Children's Day, Old Soldiers' Day.

TUESDAY—Addresses by Governor Chester H. Aldrich, Governor Hiram Johnson, candidate for Vice President, Jane Addams of Hull House and Hon. R. W. Bonyng.

WEDNESDAY—Omaha Day, Legislative Day, Press Day. Address by Hon. W. J. Bryan.

THURSDAY—County Officials' Day, Alumni Day. Address by Hon. Frank Reavis.

FRIDAY—South Omaha Day, Parade Day.

Three harness and three running races each day. Irwin Bros. wild west show—all of it—from Cheyenne. Monoplane flights by the "Speed Demon of the Air." Musical and wild west night entertainments with stupendous display of fireworks, followed by Liberati's concert band and grand opera company in the Auditorium, and a wonderful push ball contest between Indians and cowboys on horseback in the Coliseum.

On account of the wild west show and the aeroplane flights nothing allowed in the quarter stretch. Automobiles may be checked within Educational square in the grounds, or parked at owner's risk along the south and east sides of the grounds.

See program in Sunday papers. Everything in place and the Fair in its freshness will be ready for visitors Monday morning at 8 o'clock.