

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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AUGUST CIRCULATION. 50,229

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 August, 1912, was 50,229.

Subscribed to my presence and sworn to before me this 24 day of September, 1912. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Champ Clark's defense of Candidate Wilson reads much as if it were being done on a bet.

Between earthquakes and uprisings of the people, Mexico is being pretty well stirred up.

Omaha has made sure that St. Joe will not win the pennant; now Denver had better look out.

How fortunate that the weather man can be blamed for any discrepancy in the registration.

Iowa is now importing chickens to supply local demand, and still boasts of being a farmer state.

Did you register? If not, next registration day comes Tuesday, October 1. Mark it down in your calendar.

Just now the railroads are worrying less in Nebraska about politics than about how to take care of the business in sight.

Well, we will just put those Lincoln folks to the test as to whether their solemn oath, "to boost for Omaha," means anything.

If Governor Aldrich is not careful another distinguished citizen will call him for painting Abraham Lincoln as "America's greatest figure."

Mr. Roosevelt admits he was also deceived about the reciprocity treaty with Canada, but he has not yet taken time to explain how it happened.

Rural mail carriers, with a nice little boost in yearly pay, are beginning to realize that after all Uncle Sam is a pretty good fellow to work for.

It seems peculiarly inappropriate that the professional humorists should follow the tombstone makers, even in conventions. This is reversing the regular order.

A woman suffrage orator says two weeks of spellbinding completely cured her of physical exhaustion. But think how tired she may have made some other folks.

It would doubtless please Abraham Lincoln to know that his Gettysburg speech has the approval of no less a master of public oratory than the peerless commoner.

Detroit has a garbage problem, and Chicago is in trouble over its water service. This is just mentioned to show that Omaha is not alone in its municipal worries.

Socialist Editor Simons says T. R.'s conversion to socialism is a case of deathbed repentance. It is more easily explainable as another feature of an omnibus bid for votes.

It remains to be seen whether a woman policeman will command quicker obedience from men or from women. It's dollars to doughnuts that the men take orders from her more gallantly.

No sign of race suicide is noted in Omaha's mortality report for the month of August, and the fact that the births were very nearly double the number of deaths is also something to feel good over.

With one case before the supreme court in Washington, and another before the court of appeals at Denver, the Kansas bull moose ought to be pretty well satisfied with the time it is taking up in court.

The rebellion in Nicaragua simmered down materially with the arrival of the United States marines. The presence of Uncle Sam's boys always has a soothing influence on such affairs.

Senator Cummins' Conclusion.

After cogitating for more than two months, Senator Cummins announces his conclusion to support Roosevelt instead of Taft for president, at the same time insisting that he will remain in the republican party, and that he is impelled to his party, and that he is impelled to his party, and that he is impelled to his party.

Beauties of Long Distance Debate.

Instead of going upon the hustings and having it out face to face, or resorting to coffee and pistols for two, the little controversy between two distinguished citizens of Nebraska, aspiring to the highest executive office in the state, threatens to degenerate into a long distance debate with typewritten fulminations and bizarre extracts from the dictionary for ammunition.

Refinement of Distinction.

It is admitted that the greatest value of our quadrennial recurring presidential contests lies in the accompanying campaign of education. People otherwise obtuse cannot help but learn things of importance in the heat of political controversy.

People Talked About

Dr. Wiley threatens to recommend several prominent people for membership in the Ananias club. President Baer of the Reading railroad is rounding out his 69th year and exhales the spirit of youthful joyousness as he observes the consuming public taking interest in the gossip about a hard coal famine.

Political Snapshots.

Indianapolis News: The similarity between the platforms of the socialists and the Armageddonites is not so surprising. The latter are doing their best to be all things to all men who can vote.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files. SEPT. 4.

Thirty Years Ago

The republican primaries were held with contests in four out of the six wards. The county convention is merely to select delegates to state, congressional and judicial conventions.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. William F. Mannix returned from a two weeks' outing in Colorado. Sandy Griswold wired The Bee from New Orleans that when John L. Sullivan's train arrived that city went wild with enthusiasm for the "big un," who assured everybody that since he had reduced under Patsy Casey's training from 240 to 200 pounds for his fight with Jim Corbett, he was as good as ever, if not better.

Ten Years Ago

The Board of Education had under advisement the employment of the following new teachers: Miss Bunnell of Lincoln as assistant in biology at the High School; Miss Krause, late of the gymnasium in Berlin, but then of Boston, for High School German; Miss Parmelee, as monitor in the High School library.

Soldiers as Stevedores.

As a result of the regular inspection at Fort St. Michael, Alaska, last year, the attention of the War Department was called to the fact that soldiers were at times employed as stevedores, working out of regular hours. This is contrary to the officers making the inspection that it was difficult to find civilians at that place to do the necessary work.

HAPPENINGS IN ARMY CIRCLES

Events and Plans Gleaned from Army and Navy Register.

Appointments and Commissions. The senate failed to confirm the nominations of Brigadier General William W. Wetherston to be major general, Colonel Edward J. McClernand, first cavalry, to be brigadier general and Major Beecher B. Ray to be a lieutenant colonel, and recess commissions have been issued to these officers.

Detached Service.

The army appropriation act relating to detached service is very important in that it is even more far-reaching than the amendment suggested by the senate or the original clause passed by the house. The new law requires actual service for at least two of the last preceding six years with a troop, battery, or company in that branch of the army in which an officer shall hold a commission assigned to detached duty.

New Quartermaster Corps.

Major General Aleshire, chief of the new quartermaster corps, created by the army appropriation act, already has taken preliminary steps toward organization of the corps from the former quartermaster, subsistence and pay departments. A tentative outline of the organization has been prepared.

Important Assignments.

Besides the designation of Colonel Clarence P. Townley, coast artillery corps, as superintendent of the military academy at West Point, Major General Thomas H. Barry, who is transferred to command of the eastern division at Governor's Island, N. Y., the following assignments are announced at the War Department.

BATTLE OF PORT NELSON

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

The battle of Port Nelson, fought 215 years ago today—September 4, 1697—was as heroic a piece of work as is to be found in all the annals of war, and on that account its story will live throughout the generations, for real heroism is something that mankind will admire to the end of time.

Political Snapshots.

Indianapolis News: The similarity between the platforms of the socialists and the Armageddonites is not so surprising. The latter are doing their best to be all things to all men who can vote.

Political Snapshots.

Washington Post: Mr. Archibold's regret that the party couldn't shoot President-elect at least serves to direct attention to the fact that Archibold Flynn of Pittsburgh carries a copy of the Standard Oil code book.

Political Snapshots.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Senator Kenyon of Iowa declines to leave the republican party, saying, "My mission is to fight battles for human rights." Many have been won, but a far greater number will yet be carried through with the mark of G. O. P.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

McCook Tribune: By a mere oversight no doubt, almost 10,000 automobiles have been lost in Nebraska this year—on the tax lists. With over 30,000 registered with the state, only 16,076 are accounted for on the tax lists. Help!

National Cemetery Inscriptions.

The military authorities disapprove of the provisions of Joint resolution (H. J. Res. 27) directing the secretary of war to permit to be inscribed on monuments and markers in the national cemeteries the emblems or insignias of fraternal or other secret societies of which the deceased person was a member at the time of his death.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"I don't know what to do with my son. He's so irresponsible." "Get him on the Weather Bureau."—Pittsburgh Post.

"They say he's very cautious." "Cautious? He won't order half a bushel of potatoes."—New York Times.

"Do you think people's character can be read in their faces?" "Sometimes. Now you can tell that young stuffin' is fond of proposing." "How can you tell?" "By his pop eyes."—Baltimore American.

LO, THE POOR ROOSEVELT.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Lo, the poor Roosevelt, whose untutored mind No hint of Archibold in his gift could find; Who saw the funds arrive, in sums immense, And didn't think to ask or "why?" or "How?" Who never dreamed the givers of their wealth Were not in business solely for their health; Or that their parting with their ample store Was not inspired by love of Theodore!

A hundred thousand came? He thought: "This comes From some unknown admirer in the land; Some humble wight who, toiling day by day, Has saved this contribution from his sweat; Another check arrived of equal size?" He said: "It brings the tears into mine eyes! Some seamstress plain has sent this royal gift. Or else some newsboy gives the cause a lift; Or stay; perhaps some cobbler cobbled late To help the campaign with this largest great; Or 'twas a 'cabby' full of honest seal. Who sent this coin his country's ills to heal! Let plutocratic gifts the rest allure. Give me the simple offerings of the poor!"

And ye, sophisticated ones, who smile At thought of simple Roosevelt's lack of guile, Wise in the devious ways of modern guile, And prone to call a spade a simple spade, Beshink you if, with long experience of life, You could a more effective plan devise! He gets the money and escapes the blame; He earns the triumph, yet avoids the shame; He handles pitch, remaining undefiled; He plays the "artful," yet preserves the child. Say, could you beat it yet—and all your peers? The answer's plain: "Not in a thousand years!"

Your Hair is Fluffy, Beautiful And Lustrous in a Few Moments

Girls! Get a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine" and try this. Also Stops falling hair; destroys dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug-gist or toilet counter, and just try it.

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