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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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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.

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

Having heard from Maine, the business of the campaign may now go ahead. Governor Carroll of Iowa knows exactly what sort of a republican he is, and does not stutter when he announces the fact.

If the weather man sticks to that "cooler" prediction, he will win on it some day. Frost is sure to come before snow flies.

Mr. Bryan is in tremendous demand for political speeches in other states, but he may be trusted to save a few dates for the windup in Nebraska.

The colonel has finally satisfied his ambition to run a locomotive, doubtless finding his former experience in operating a steam roller very helpful.

It seems that there is no objection out in the irrigation districts of western Nebraska to "coaxed-over" newcomers who may be persuaded to locate there.

Methodists in Nebraska are to continue with their duplicate conference machinery, which may be good politics for the church, although it looks like poor economy.

The appointment of W. J. Bryan as chairman of the advisory committee for the Wilson organization was unnecessary, as he would have given the advice any way.

Treating Visitors Right.

On the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, The Bee ventures a reminder in advance of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities that the best way to impress visitors in favor of Omaha is to treat them right.

Down at Lincoln they are having a postscript discussion over complaints of guests from abroad against increased prices and overcharges during fair week by shoe-shining places, restaurants and amusement resorts, leaving a bad taste in the mouth. Although this experience is not exceptional to Lincoln, the business men there do not hesitate to denounce the practice as detrimental to the city.

Omaha, we believe, has done fairly well when called upon to entertain convention delegates or Ak-Sar-Ben crowds, but eternal vigilance is the price of continued safety. It is up to us, to our Commercial club, to our new retailers' organization and to our hotel and restaurant keepers' association to see to it that the stranger within our gates shall have the best possible treatment from the moment he sets foot among us until he betakes himself homeward.

Raising Dust Clouds.

Bull moose leaders are going up and down throughout the land, kicking up great clouds of verbal dust to blind the voters as to the real issues of the campaign. A favorite theme is the labor of women and children.

But the gentlemen protest too much, for to begin with, the congress has already voted laws on the subject of child labor and the employment of women, and they are in effect wherever a national law may govern. But congress can not pass laws to regulate industry under state control.

So the pathos of the bull mooseers amounts only to verbal vapor, and rightly understood should be taken as boosts for republican achievement.

Two Pictures.

An editorial in the Chicago Tribune contrasts two pictures with the declaration that few in our history are more dramatic, and the pictures are those of Nebraska during the lean years of the early nineties, and the full-fed prosperity of today.

There was famine in the land, and wherever he traveled in the bitter cold of that winter deserted farm houses stared at him like hollow eyes of hopes abandoned. Barns and lofts were empty and the remains of farm machinery stood forlorn in the wind swept fields.

No one familiar with the agricultural progress made on the prairies, out of which Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota have been carved, will have to be convinced of future wonders in store when intelligent farmers, trained in modern scientific methods, and equipped with the most improved machinery, make the soil produce to the measure of its fertility.

Omaha is returning from summer vacation trips, better than ever satisfied with the material prospects of their home city. Omaha never seems so solid as when compared with some of the more pretentious towns of the country.

An Omaha pastor, who kept his church open all summer, reports that attendance was large at all services. Other pastors may be interested in this as an evidence that parishioners do not lay their religion away in moth balls during the summer months.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
SEPT. 10.

Thirty Years Ago—A branch of the society of the United States Telegraph corps was organized in Colonel Dickey's office with these officers: President, L. H. Korty; vice president, Edward Rosewater; secretary and treasurer, C. W. Moore; delegate to national reunion, Con Dwyer; alternate, E. M. Painter.

The arrival of visitors to the state fair for the coming week is already large. The auditorium of the First Baptist church will be finished this week, and the dedication is appointed for next Sunday.

Wallace Rich, Union Pacific timekeeper at Waterloo, was accidentally thrown from a handcar and his collarbone broken. Miss Walker will give music lessons at May Meyer's and also has charge of the class singing at Miss Loomis' school.

A call for a mass meeting of colored citizens, is signed by the following: C. W. Porter, Joseph Harding, E. S. Clemm, William Butler, E. D. Bell, M. O. Ricketts, A. W. Coffin.

Twenty Years Ago—Miss Lillie Sage of Clifton Hill was home from a two month's visit with friends in Rock Island, Ill. Julius Meyer of the firm of Max Meyer Bros. & Co., left for New York, to be gone thirty days.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City, democratic nominee for governor, spent the day in Omaha, en route to Fremont.

A new departure in labor circles was the Working Women's assembly of the Knights of Labor, established at 1813 Dodge street, to aid girls and women to obtain worthy employment.

Ten Years Ago—Mayor Frank E. Moores by a proclamation calls upon the people of Omaha to observe September 11 as a memorial to the late beloved President William McKinley, being the first anniversary of his tragic death.

People Talked About—Miss Mabel Gillespie, the secretary of the Women's Trade Union league of Boston, has been appointed by Governor Foss to a place on the Minimum Wage commission. Miss Gillespie is the second woman on this board, as Governor Foss several weeks ago appointed Mrs. Glendon Evans.

Union Labor and Contracts—The International Typographical union has set an example which all parties in contractual relations with labor should note, employers as well as employees.

Methusalem of Book Agents, Philadelphia Record. There is nothing remarkable in the statement that a book agent has just died at the age of 101 and was soliciting subscriptions until a short time before his death.

Everybody Likes It, Chicago Record-Herald. It has turned out as we expected it would. The managers of each party find encouragement in the returns from Vermont.

THE MORAL ISSUE By Hon. Albert J. Cornish. Judge of the District Court, Lincoln, Neb. IN THREE PARTS—PART I.

A Moral Uprising—Why? Mr. Roosevelt claims to be leading a moral uprising of the people against boss rule and political deception. A moral issue rightly engrosses public attention to the exclusion of all other questions.

THE MORAL ISSUE (Continued) The danger that lurks in the destruction of the precedent against a third term becomes a present peril when we consider the centralization of governmental power involved in the present laws and measures he proposes.

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A Moral Uprising—Why? Mr. Roosevelt claims to be leading a moral uprising of the people against boss rule and political deception. A moral issue rightly engrosses public attention to the exclusion of all other questions.

Political Machine and Third Term. Mr. Roosevelt claims that the strength of Mr. Taft in the republican convention was due entirely to his powers as president.

1. To appoint influential politicians to office. 2. To favor special interests in legislation. 3. To favor particular men and particular interests in the execution of the laws.

4. That this power and prestige of the president is so intimately connected with the power, prestige and emoluments of every other officeholder elected on the same party ticket as to constitute a vast political machine, so powerful that it can override the will of the majority of the electors at least in nominating conventions.

Mr. Roosevelt speaks with knowledge. He himself used this power when he secured his own nomination for a second term. He used it again when he secured the nomination of Mr. Taft.

What is the limitation thereon in our laws or national customs today? There is but one—the precedent created by Washington, followed by Jefferson, and accepted by the American people, of no more than two terms for any one man as president.

The siege of Rhodes, which began 250 years ago—September 7, 1522—and ended four months later, with victory for the Crescent, will always remain one of the most thrillingly interesting stories of human valor and endurance.

Against the famous Knights Hospitallers, who had occupied the island for more than two centuries, the great Solyman launched one of the most powerful armaments that had ever been seen in Europe.

The siege of Rhodes, which began 250 years ago—September 7, 1522—and ended four months later, with victory for the Crescent, will always remain one of the most thrillingly interesting stories of human valor and endurance.

It was this same Rhodes that was swamped but the other day by the shells of the Italian warships. As the great guns thundered before the ancient city, its degenerate masters, the descendants

of the men who took it from the Hospitallers, trembled like frightened children, as if in prophecy of the approaching end of their rule in the Island of the Sun.

It was at Rhodes that the celebrated Colossus stood, lighting up the wonderful harbor. The figure stood upon two massive moles, a leg being extended on each side of the harbor, so that a ship in full sail could enter between.

There is nothing remarkable in the statement that a book agent has just died at the age of 101 and was soliciting subscriptions until a short time before his death. A book agent is naturally a man of remarkable vitality and uncommon powers of endurance.

Everybody Likes It, Chicago Record-Herald. It has turned out as we expected it would. The managers of each party find encouragement in the returns from Vermont.

THE MORAL ISSUE (Continued) There is nothing remarkable in the statement that a book agent has just died at the age of 101 and was soliciting subscriptions until a short time before his death.

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS. Indianapolis News: Having withdrawn from the ranks of the third term and decided to support the regular republican ticket, William L. Ward of New York, who developed from a boss into a leader by whooping it up for Armageddon, now once more degenerates into a boss.

New York World: 'Way down in Maine the standpat republicans and the third termers are working together for the local offices. After the state election next week there will be time enough to differ about the national principles.

Baltimore American: General Nelson A. Miles' review of the political situation, his scathing arraignment of Roosevelt and his warning to the American people of the dangerous theories advanced by the third term candidate is one of the most forceful documents contributed to the literature of the present national campaign.

Springfield Republican: It is being pointed out that while our "bumper" 1912 crop shows an enormous estimated total value, it is not apparent that productivity per acre, which is the true test, has increased.

Well, (bills) ain't it awful, I've missed him some! And some! this destruction is making me sore. So kindly let's gather the wreckage away, And hope that we land him on some other day!

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