

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circuit court clerk, do hereby certify that the average daily circulation for the month of August, 1912, was 50,229.

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The colonel is mad. That's very evident. As a matter of fact, boy bandits are heroes in story books only.

Ak-Sar-Ben begins a few days after Omaha's ball team clinches the pennant.

Dr. Wilson would advise the young man contemplating politics not to write books.

New York's 800-acre farm for scraps doubtless finds farm labor as scarce as ever.

That jingle you hear is Mr. Morgan declaring himself for his favorite candidate.

That is not fair for Governor Wilson to try to beat President Taft's time with Ty Cobb.

Thanks to these late rains, pastures and lawns will go into winter well provided with moisture.

Every one to his hobby. Dr. Wiley insists that the real issue of the campaign is pure food legislation.

Every up-to-date man believes in fall house cleaning, especially if he can be away from home at the time.

Well, if it's a square deal he wants, let him pull his misbranded electors off the republican ticket in Nebraska.

It is strange how Mexican people, with a national air as pretty as "La Paloma," can act as ugly as those rebels are acting.

None of the protests sent up against high prices have brought much relief, probably because the prices beat them up.

"Postmasters Want More Pay." As if that would be unusual in postmasters any more than in incumbents of other salaried positions.

The little Orocco girl who pleads with President Taft not to let Mr. Madero get her papa and grandpa is borrowing trouble, we should say.

Still Colonel Roosevelt was very desirous of and willing to accept the support of Victor Rosewater up to the moment he decided to bolt the Chicago convention.

It is not rash to presume that the commercial club cost of living will be still higher when the club ascends to its new seventeenth and eighteenth-story quarters.

That unconfirmed rumor of the decline of most prices may have grown out of the fact that an aeroplane collided recently with a cow, doubtless the cow that jumped over the moon.

Nicholas Longworth's definition of himself as a steadfast republican who believes in the enforcement of Roosevelt doctrines, ought to satisfy the parental censorship.

How thoughtless of J. Pierpont Morgan to declare himself for the colonel has at the moment the colonel was busy declaring that all the Steel trust fellows, except Perkins, were for somebody else.

Now that it is judicially decided that a burlesque prize fight is not a prohibited prize fight when shown on a moving picture screen, it ought not to be hard to prove that other supposed prize fights are nothing but burlesques, too.

This reminds us, that just about this time two years ago, speaking in that same Auditorium, Colonel Roosevelt gave Senator Elmer J. Burkett about as fine an endorsement for re-election as any reasonable man could want.

An Honor for Omaha.

The election of Omaha's popular city commissioner, John J. Ryder, to be president of the League of American Municipalities is not only a compliment to him, but an honor to this city, which our people should recognize and appreciate.

Can You Beat It?

Paper ballots instead of voting machines. Douglas county has about 50,000 tied up in voting machines, but the exigencies of republican politics this year seem to demand paper and pencil.

Business and the Campaign.

As chief of the Harriman line, Robert S. Lovett concludes a tour of the west with expressions of satisfaction as to the general prosperity abounding. He was impressed by the large amount of new construction work and the demand for labor.

Woman on the Hustings.

It is no new thing for women to make political campaign speeches. Party organizations have had their auxiliaries led by such women as Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Mrs. John A. Logan, and of late Mrs. Martin J. Littleton, Mrs. and Miss La Follette and other wives and daughters of candidates for office have gone on the hustings in their behalf.

People Talked About

The police clutch on speeding motorists in Indianapolis is notched at \$1 a mile with a limit of \$50. Everybody is doing it now. Even the esteemed Tom Taggart of Indiana has joined the band of political prophets.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
SEPT. 21.

Thirty Years Ago—

Two first kept the department busy. The first threatened a two-story frame house between Jackson and Jones near Thirteenth, occupied by Mrs. Duncan, and the second took a barn right back of the Dodge street school house, rented by Bell & Behrens.

Twenty Years Ago—

Chairman A. E. Cady of St. Paul of the republican state committee was in the city with reports that the state ticket was steadily gaining in strength.

Ten Years Ago—

Peter A. Nelson, who died of asphyxiation while working on a gas pipe, was laid at rest in Prospect Hill cemetery, funeral services being held at the family home, 421 Pierce street by Rev. Mr. Carlson.

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Some Events of Importance in the Old World.

Uster Day.

Saturday, September 28, is marked "Uster day" in the calendar of the opponents of home rule in Ireland. A series of preliminary meetings preceding the main event are to be held in various towns in the province, culminating in Belfast on Saturday.

Russian Atrocities in Persia.

The outcome of the shameful alliance between Great Britain and Russia for the suppression of independence in Persia is brought home to England with shocking force.

German Waterways.

The natural arteries of commerce in Germany are to be enlarged, deepened, and new canals constructed to meet the expanding needs of the empire.

Decay of German Nobility.

The aristocracy of Germany, like that of France and England, loudly lament the growing lack of popular respect and veneration for the titled idlers of the empire.

British Federation.

The grant of home rule to Ireland, which appears reasonably certain within two years, promises to be the means of recreating the whole British government system.

BATTLE OF ANTIETAM

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

Antietam, or as they called it in the south, Sharpsburg, was fought fifty years ago, September 17, 1862. Beginning about 6 o'clock in the morning, the battle raged until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and when the stars came out that night they looked down upon one of the bloodiest fields of the war.

The order of the battle was as follows: The attack of Hooker upon the Confederate left; Mansfield's move to the support of Hooker; Sumner's advance to the aid of Mansfield and the attack of Burnside upon the Confederate right.

The net result of the ten-hour struggle may be stated in the words of Brigadier General Franz Winthrop Palfrey, in his book "The Antietam and Frederickburg," page 119:

"Tactically, the battle of Antietam was a draw, with the advantage inclining slightly to the side of the federals. The Confederates, however, held most of the ground on which they fought and held it not only to the close of the battle, but for more than twenty-four hours after, and then retired un molested and in good order."

Swinton, in his "Army of the Potomac," page 22, says: "Antietam was a drawn battle, a battle in which McClellan had suffered as much as he had inflicted. What McClellan knew was that the battle had cost the terrible sacrifice of over 12,000 men, that two of his corps were completely shattered, and that his oldest generals counseled a success of operations."

The battle losses were, according to Swinton: Federal, 12,000; Confederate, 5,000. The battle of Antietam caused Lee to turn his face back to "Old Virginia," and on that account it was a great union victory, but as a fight it was the most brilliant that was ever put up by the Army of Northern Virginia.

The generalship of Lee throughout that terrible day was well nigh perfect. It would be difficult to find anywhere in the long and varied annals of military achievement a more brilliant day's work than that of Lee at Antietam.

He had less than 40,000 men, while McClellan had 85,000, and yet so consummate was his skill in maneuvering and shifting from point to point, that he was always able to meet the opposing forces with enough men to hold them in check. With two to one, Lee held his lines throughout the ten hours of stubborn assault, and at sundown stood practically where he had stood at sunrise.

McClellan ought to have annihilated Lee's army. He had everything in his favor, even to a perfect knowledge of Lee's battle plan. The lost dispatch told him exactly what Lee was going to do, and with that information and his tremendous numerical superiority he ought

MIRTHFUL JABS.

"I see your son is building an airship." "Yes. He has it nearly finished." "Aren't you afraid to have him experiment with such a thing?" "Oh, no; not at all. I overheard him promise to let your boy try the first flight with it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"I don't think we had better lose any time about calling on our new neighbors," said Mrs. Malnatch. "Why," inquired her husband, "I have watched them unload the moving van and they have a lot of things we will want to borrow."—Washington Star.

"He's always saying that the world is his friend." "Yes; keeps it in such a jolly good humor that it hasn't the heart to send a bill to him."—Atlanta Constitution.

Muggins—I suppose it is human nature to sympathize with the under dog. Burgess—Yes, especially if we are pretty sure he is going to get on top.—Philadelphia Record.

"There's an economical girl for you." "As to how?" "Eats a 5-cent lunch every day." "Yes; she's trying to save \$5 to buy a willow plume."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"A man is very much unlike a house in one way." "What one is that?" "A man can still be full of fire after he is put out."—Baltimore American.

"Do you think you can support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" asked Mr. Cumrox. "I hadn't thought of the matter in exactly the light you suggest," replied the nervous youth. "You see, I'll be leaving a pretty good home myself."—Washington Star.

"There are some very ugly features in this case," mused the absorbed lawyer, aloud. Then he found himself staring vacantly into a photographer's showcase with a crowd around it.—Baltimore American.

Young Widow—Did you have any trouble getting Jack to propose? Girl Friend—No, dear; I told him you were after him.—Boston Transcript.

"Darling," said the fond youth, producing a ring, "which is the right finger?" "For goodness sake, Algy!" responded the maiden, "don't you know? Nineteen years old, and never been engaged to a girl before!"—Chicago Tribune.

"She-I am almost baked. I have been shut up in a close, stuffy room for two hours. He—What was the occasion of that? She—A meeting of our Fresh Air society.—Lippincott's Magazine.

MOUNTAINS AND MOLEHILLS.

A little dud or so left off. A little sneeze, a little cough; A little shiver, a little damp, And a little germ decides to camp Inside our throat or lungs or head, And straightway do we go to bed, And there we cope with the disaster Behind a great big mustard plaster.

A few little changes of the weather; A little dampness of shoe leather, A little, too little, or too much cover; A little hole we didn't discover; A little kerchief, some little blow, A little red blossom on the nose; A little snuffle, a little drip, And a great big cold sore on the lip.

A little warmth, a little breeze, A little draught, and a great big sneeze; A little drip, a little wipe, A little sore throat, and a little gripe, Down in our innards, say our liver, A little flash, a little shiver, A little advice, a little pill, And a great, great, great big doctor bill, Omaha. BY TOLL NE TREBLE.

Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure
Royal Baking Powder exceeds others in leavening power, in purity and wholesomeness, and is used generally in families, exclusively in the most celebrated hotels and restaurants, by the United States Army and Navy, and wherever the best and finest food is required.

SUBSTITUTOR FINED At Soda Fountain.
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
Protect Yourself! Insist on the Original—Horlick's—Others are Imitations!
Just one name to remember—Just one grade to use—Polarine oil for Automobile Lubrication