

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH.

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AUGUST CIRCULATION... 50,229

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas... 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 in 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 requested.

Today is the day to register.

Now Mr. Sol, that is smiling more like a real Ak-Sar-Ben sun.

Ak-Sar-Ben is a pretty good speeder if he once gets a real start.

It will be all right to call them "chickens" at the Poultry show.

Why ask Bryan to fix up the democratic state ticket in New York? Let Wilson do it.

Of course, Mr. Pinchot is animated only by the most disinterested and unselfish motives.

From the temporary break in hostilities we assume Orocco is engrossed either in politics or base ball.

The farmer who turned some of his feed into live stock looks into the face of the \$11-ster and smiles.

How the western farmer, as he views his fattening purse, must wish he had taken the advice of the politicians.

Perhaps Governor McGovern and one or two others of his style are what might be called dehorned mooses.

The prohibitionists in Chicago found it no hardship the other day to march through the streets in a drenching rain.

Naturally Bourke Cockran is a bull mooser, since that is the only party in his day with which he has had no previous alliance.

At any rate, Governor Hadley, who was there himself, is not hiding behind any pretense that the nomination was stolen.

The Peckaniffian president of the Chicago Cubs will probably insist on trimming his players' uniforms in white ribbons hereafter.

No doubt that as soon as good Mr. Rockefeller finds out the price of gasoline has advanced 6 1/2 cents a gallon within the year, he will have it reduced.

Out-of-town visitors for Ak-Sar-Ben will find the auto exhibit put up by the local dealers in their respective show rooms, not the least of the attractions.

The colonel's managers propose a tag day to collect funds supplementary to those advanced by Mr. Perkins. Never mind, tag day will come November 5.

One ought to be able to find a few "good" Indians who are not dead ones among those that make up the second annual convention at Columbus O., this week.

A Chicago woman has persuaded the Chicago Examiner to publish a letter from her in which she declares W. R. Hearst to be "indeed our First Citizen," cap "B" and "O."

Had President Taft fired Secretary Wilson and given the ex-forester the cabinet place thus vacated, would Mr. Pinchot be campaigning here now for or against the president.

Mr. Farmer, when someone sings a siren song into your ear about turning down the G. O. P., just reply that your corn has advanced 200 per cent in value since the last continuous rule of the G. O. P. began in 1896.

A Kansas City woman sues for divorce after her husband had made her believe for several years that she was the reincarnated daughter of Pharaoh, who lived 5,840 years ago. The man is an artist by profession, though it should be superfluous to add that.

Not a Popular Outpouring.

The effort to raise funds for the democratic national campaign by voluntary popular subscription has proceeded far enough to prove its failure. The notion that the people are inspired and enthused by the candidacy of the professor to the point of rushing forward with financial offerings to foot the bills incurred by his campaign managers, is a sad delusion.

Here it is October 1, and with all the drumming and flogging about the duty of the faithful to put up the coin, the total amount gathered in by the local democratic organ is \$2,322.50, received from 850 contributors. Even then, as the exhibit discloses, the proceeds represent personal solicitation by forty collectors, seeking reward on the "honor roll."

It is by comparison with the popular campaign fund raised for Bryan four years ago, however, that the present effort is seen to slump. On October 1, 1908, the sum pulled out by the same democratic twine aggregated \$8,115.21, gathered from 1,918 contributors, a much larger proportion of them being volunteers.

Four years ago, too, a lot of money was raised by the democrats on other subscription lists, the Bryan Volunteers alone gathering \$12,000, but notwithstanding the fact that it is time has the field all to itself, on October 1, 1912, the local organ's footings are 30 per cent short of what they were on October 1, 1908, and not half as many people have been sufficiently interested to chip in.

Incidentally, this exhibit furnishes one of the best arguments for continuing prosperity by re-electing President Taft. The average contribution to the Bryan fund four years ago was about \$11.50, while this year the average contributor to the Wilson fund though fewer in number, feels rich enough to give twice that amount. That is what four years of good times under a republican president has done even for democrats.

Anthracite Coal Shortage.

President George F. Baer of the Pennsylvania and Reading Railway company, is quoted as saying we shall have no anthracite coal famine this winter. Mr. Baer is supposed to know more about the anthracite coal business than any one else. That being the case, his prediction should have a reassuring effect.

Consumers will hope for no recall of this authoritative announcement, which is at sharp variance with that of retail and wholesale coal dealers in the middle east and middle west and tending somewhat to discount the reasons advanced for increased prices. To substantiate their claim of an inevitable famine New York coal jobbers say there was a shortage in the supply on August 31 of 8,500,000 tons. This is laid largely at the door of the strike last spring. But evidently Mr. Baer considered that in making his statement.

Admitting the shortage up to September 1, it should be possible for the mines to catch up materially with the normal. Happily Mr. Baer inclines to the opinion that the usual output may be safely relied upon.

A Woman in the Case.

The alleged Canadian robbers rounded up at St. Louis have discovered to their sorrow, as have other bandits before them, that love and loot do not go well together. They had escaped with a swag of \$27,000, spending weeks negotiating its transfer into coin of the realm under the very noses, reports say, of the police. Then, emboldened in their success, they ventured into St. Louis and the lone woman in the case yielded to her most womanly instinct with regard to secrets and the rest was easy.

The capture recalls with a vivid coincidence the arrest of the Longbaugh gang, also in St. Louis, some eleven years ago. They had held up and robbed a Northern Pacific train in Montana of a rich swag, eluded their pursuers and taken refuge in St. Louis. But they had a woman in the case, too. It was not long before the woman discovered a handsome detective, who happened to be on the lookout for valuable information that might come his way. Longbaugh and his gang were surprised and arrested, all including the woman, going to prison.

The old days of high life on the borders reveal few women members of desperado bands. It has been one of the traditions of the trade that secrets of this sort are not the kind to be entrusted to a feminine mind, which is a redeeming tribute to womankind, even those who may fall into bypaths of such associations.

Grove L. Johnson of California, father of Hiram, remarked some time ago that "these fellows following Roosevelt remind me of the boy who managed to get on the back of a runaway bull. As he tore past some friends one yelled, 'Where are you going?' 'I don't know,' replied the boy, 'ask the bull.'" In the case of the bull moose it would be useless to ask the question.

From the way our amiable democratic contemporary is throwing double-column fits, one would imagine Governor Wilson was his first, last and only choice for president, when, as a matter of fact, it put in several months during the primary campaign telling how much stronger and abler Governor Harmon was than any of the other aspirants.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES OCT. 1.

Thirty Years Ago—Anna Eva Fay, the great spiritualist medium, held forth at Boyd's. A committee consisting of Mr. McDonough of the Watchman and C. F. Goodman was appointed out of the audience to insure against trickery. Incidentally, Mayor Boyd appeared on the stage to explain a misapprehension that the lecture was given by consent of the Lutheran church which used the house on Sunday, and that he knew the sort of show to be given, he would not have rented it for that purpose. The exhibition was pronounced most interesting throughout, and clever sleight of hand if not a manifestation of spirits.

The North Presbyterian church on Saunders street was dedicated with a large array of ministers, including Rev. McCandlish, Rev. E. A. Taylor of Worcester university, Rev. S. F. Blaney, Rev. W. J. Harsha, Rev. Little and Rev. Maxfield. The Sabbath school was organized with Otis H. Ballou as superintendent, assisted by Miss Rose Eddy. Construction has begun on a lateral sewer on Douglas street between Nineteenth and Twentieth.

The Staat theater, which burned last July, was reopened by John Brandt and signaled by the appearance of two German star actors, Herr Jean Baureis and Frau Eliza Baureis, imported from Milwaukee.

Two companies, I and C of the Fourth infantry, came in from the west and took station at Fort Omaha.

"Nuff sed," says Sorenson, Sorenson's Examiner.

In his Omaha harangue, Colonel Roosevelt de-lighted in roasting Victor Rosewater "to a frazzle," as Perkins' doughty warrior would say. Among other things he charged Doc Rosewater with being a tool of the bosses. Doc Rosewater, in his personal and official organ, The Bee, made this isonic and pertinent reply: "The colonel's compliment is not that Victor Rosewater was some one's else tool, but that the declined the colonel's demand to be his tool."

As Doc Rosewater's father would say, "Nuff sed."

Maybe Doc Rosewater did not want what Colonel Roosevelt wanted him to want—and there you are.

A Corking Good Time. Chicago Post.

Always believing in a corking good time, Roosevelt has bottled Rosewater.

The Exact Precise Moment. Kansas City Journal.

"Still," observes The Omaha Bee, "Colonel Roosevelt was very desirous and willing to accept the support of Victor Rosewater up to the moment he decided

THE ANTI-MASONS

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

The reappearance of one William Morgan from Batavia, N. Y., eighty-six years ago—September 28, 1828—resulted in making a page of history that is the strangest in our country's story.

Morgan was born in Culepepper county, Virginia, served under Andrew Jackson at New Orleans, afterwards moved to Canada, and finally settled at Batavia, N. Y.

In 1828, shortly after the report had been circulated that he was about to expose the secrets of Free Masonry, he suddenly disappeared and was never seen again. It was charged that he was kidnapped and murdered by the Masons, and the excitement was immense. A body found near Fort Niagara was for some time thought to be Morgan's, but upon investigation it proved to be that of another man; but still the search continued and still the excitement grew.

Throughout the north, but especially in New York, there was a hot indignation against the Masons, which, instead of cooling down as the days and months passed, became more and more intense, resulting at last in the formation of the Anti-Masonic party, to which belongs the unique distinction of being the only party in American history not based on some theory of constitutional construction or on some governmental policy.

Thurlow Weed, the creator of the party, recognizing the political value of the anti-Masonic excitement, said of the body found near Fort Niagara that it was "a good enough Morgan until after the election," and forthwith proceeded to make good use of it.

The Anti-Masonic party was an once

THE ERUPTION OF THEODORE

Echoes of the Explosion, Both Complimentary and Uncomplimentary.

Discourteous and Untimely.

Omaha Excelsior. The Terrible Theodore came, he saw, he spoke and he hid him hence. A great crowd gathered in the Auditorium. A timid demonstration was prolonged by vigorous cheer leaders for fifty-two seconds. A goodly bunch of prominent moose adherents occupied the speaker's platform and the expenses of the meeting have been paid.

Theodore made a speech. The most enthusiastic Rooseveltian cannot commend the address. It was a defensive talk from start to finish and awakened real enthusiasm but once and that was in response to the discourteous and untimely reference to our fellow citizen, Mr. Victor Rosewater. Discourteous, because times without number, The Bee and its editor's distinguished father have eulogized the colonel. In the day of the republican Theodore no man in Nebraska, in fact no two senators from Nebraska enjoyed quite so much influence as Edward Rosewater. Untimely, because long, long weeks ago, the American public grew weary of the charges the third term candidate rang so dolorously against his defeat in Chicago. They wanted to hear the progressive candidate say what he would do for the public good in case he should succeed President Taft. They looked for statesmanship instead of that form of address which Chimie Fadden would denominate "benefit."

Seen at Long Range. Florida Times-Union. The bull moose denounced Rosewater in Nebraska, but Rosewater was Victor.

Great Piece of Advertising. F. A. Kennedy in Western Laborer. Theodore Roosevelt, bull moose candidate for president of the U. S. A., crossed the border of western Nebraska last week, and from the moment he crossed the line till he quit the Auditorium he knocked on Victor Rosewater of The Bee. It was a great piece of advertising for The Bee editor. The colonel did not mention Al Sorenson, Laurie Quinby, Harvey Newbranch, or me. He didn't mention the Lincoln Journal, Star or "Doc." Tanner's Democrat. One would think from reading his Nebraska talk that Victor was the only editor in the state. I can see Victor Rosewater weeping with humiliation over the terrible things the candidate for president of the United States was saying about him to about 50,000 people in The Bee's reservation—n't!

Let the Other Fellow Explain. Columbus Tribune-Journal. Mr. Rosewater has undoubtedly heard of what colonel had to say, for it has been published in all the daily papers in the state, even in the news columns of his own paper. Yet, Mr. Rosewater has not as yet dared to come out from under cover and try to answer the charge or explain his attitude.

Real Wrecker of the Party. David City Banner. While in Omaha Rosewater took a rap at Victor Rosewater, saying that the latter was controlled by the bosses at Chicago. Vic did much toward the wreck of the republican party and Teddy is doing his best to complete the job.

Hot Shot from the Colonel. Plattsmouth Journal. Roosevelt poured the hot shot into Victor Rosewater in Omaha, the other night, but Victor, while not as large as some fellows, his shoulders are broad and he is able to bear all the abuse that Teddy can heap upon him.

What Can the Motive Be? Tecumseh Journal-Tribune. While campaigning in Nebraska last week Colonel Roosevelt took occasion to assail Victor Rosewater, but The Omaha Bee continues to be issued regularly both morning and even. The fact that Dr. Rosewater rendered assistance to the republican party in placing "kibosh" on Roosevelt in the Chicago convention may in a measure account for the ill feeling exhibited by the third-term candidate.

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SUNNY GEMS.

"His wife is a business woman all right." "What makes you say that?" "She's installed a time clock in the hall, and he has to punch it when he goes out nights and when he gets back." Philadelphia Bulletin.

"No, they do not live very pleasantly. In fact, they lead a perfect tennis existence." "A tennis existence?" "Yes, they are in the courts most of the time."—Boston Transcript.

"That woman next door is a cat." "How now?" "Here I spend \$500 for a seaside trip, and she pretends she didn't know I was away."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Augustus—Suppose I should tell you I am thinking of growing a beard this fall, Flossie?" "Flossie—Then I would tell you that I would set my face against such a thing! And yet Augustus is growing it!"—Browning's Magazine.

Briggs—Do you put your pocketbook under your pillow when you sleep in a hotel?" "Griggs—Never. You see, the first few nights the pocketbook would make my pillow too high, and after a week or so there isn't enough in it to be anxious about."—Boston Transcript.

Nothing to do at the close of the day. Nobody asks him to hurry away. Home to the same old shack! No little sleepy heads watching the gate. Nobody wonders what keeps him so late. Or cares if he never comes back!

Matrons and maids are awaiting his smile. Sparkle and music and dance to beguile. Everything ratty and trim! No little tousle heads eudde down tight. No little woman to whisper "good night!"—Nothing like that for him!

Nothing to trouble him all the night long. Monarch of all! And his life like a song. Easy and comfy and nice! No little bear hug, and no morning kiss. No little nuisance and no little bliss. No little in his paradise!

THE BACHELOR'S PARADISE.

Lippincott's Magazine. Free as the birds; and a lucky old boy! Handsome and rich and a fountain of joy, Sugar and lots of spice! Who could resist if the gods should decree Something as jolly for you and for me—A bachelor's paradise—

Nothing to fret or to worry about; Cash coming in and not much going out; Always enough and to spare! No one at home to know how it is spent. No little rowdy to beg for a cent. And nobody bothers to care!

Nothing to do at the close of the day. Nobody asks him to hurry away. Home to the same old shack! No little sleepy heads watching the gate. Nobody wonders what keeps him so late. Or cares if he never comes back!

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E-Z Stove Polish advertisement. Includes image of a stove and a teapot. Text: "Gives Your Stoves a Jet-Like Shine! Done in a minute—Lasts a season. E-Z Stove Polish. Never smokes, never smells—the friend of the whole family in all America's tidy homes; it's easy to apply, that's why. You want the best, so don't just ask for stove polish, but— Demand E-Z 'The friend of the model housekeeper' You'll get cleanly stove polish and this beautiful Silverware (Extra Plate) in the bargain. These 'E-Z' Products: E-Z Liquid Stove Polish, E-Z Water Paste Stove Polish, E-Z Cream Stove Polish, E-Z Aluminum or Gold Examer, E-Z Iron Cleaner, E-Z Furniture Polish, E-Z Shoe Polish, E-Z Shoe Dressing, E-Z Combination Martin's Kerosene Polish, E-Z Hand Soap (for white shoes). Adapt them for general use and you can quickly get a full set of this silver and extra pieces to match. This FREE Coupon Brings First Teaspoon and full premium list besides! Sign and mail today. MARTIN & MARTIN, Dept. 3, 3006 Carroll Avenue, Chicago. Send me your premium list and one of the Arbutus teaspoons (full size) from 1 enclosure if cents in stamps to pay postage, including, etc. Name: Address: City: State:

DIAMOND CONDENSED SOUP 10c advertisement. Includes image of a soup can. Text: "If your husband doesn't come home to lunch make yourself a plate of DIAMOND CONDENSED SOUP 10c. It comes in the form of a powder, so you can make one or two plates and keep the rest as long as you like. Dissolve the powder in boiling water and you have a delicious plate of soup. You get twice as much for 10 cents as when you have to pay for the can and for shipping the water by freight. Your Grocer Sells It. You furnish the water and we furnish the soup. OMAHA SALES CO., DISTRIBUTOR. TEL. DOUGLAS 3686.

Low Rates South advertisement. Includes table of round trip fares from Chicago and St. Louis. Text: "Low Rates South. OCTOBER 1 & 15. ROUND TRIP FARES FROM CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS. St. Augustine, Fla. \$38.15. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. \$44.15. Gainesville, Fla. \$35.85. Fort Myers, Fla. \$36.80. Palatka, Fla. \$26.40. West Palm Beach, Fla. \$26.80. Kissimmee, Fla. \$26.80. Deland, Fla. \$26.80. Bay Minette, Ala. \$30.10. Panama City, Fla. \$33.75. New Orleans, La. \$33.00. Mobile, Ala. \$30.10. Hilliard, Ohio. \$33.85. Sandusky, Ohio. \$33.85. Titusville, Fla. \$33.85. Miami, Fla. \$33.85. Orlando, Fla. \$33.85. Tampa, Fla. \$33.85. Pensacola, Fla. \$30.10. De Funiak Springs, Fla. \$31.75. Marianna, Fla. \$31.75. Biloxi, Miss. \$31.25. Gulfport, Miss. \$31.25. Greenville, Ala. \$33.75. Evergreen, Ala. \$33.85. Proportionally Low Rates to Many Other Points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi 25 DAYS RETURN LIMIT. LIBERAL STOP OVER PRIVILEGES FOR FULL INFORMATION ADDRESS J