

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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OCTOBER CIRCULATION 51,898

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: I, Robert Hunter, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of October, 1912, was 51,898. D. WIGHT WILSON, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1912. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee changed as often as requested.

Vote early. Today is the day. The Bee for election returns. Remember polls close at 6 o'clock.

Now, be a real American and vote right. Women will never be dubbed silent voters. The job print man prefers the long ballot.

The Turk would have to have a strong hand to beat four kings. Despite gloomy forecasts of others, Rev. Dr. Abbott insists the outlook is all right.

Nat Goodwin stays under the limelight even if he has to get himself sued to do it. Don't become discouraged—at least not before you get half way down the ballot.

What a pity a formidable antagonist could not have lured Turkey into a fair fight long ago. And still the wonder grows that Tom Dennison has not been made a burning issue in this campaign.

The weather man promises to be good to the politicians, who should be duly thankful even for the promise. Everybody come out to the animal show and see the race between the elephant, the bull moose and the donkey.

In casting about for a candidate for 1916, perhaps the socialists might persuade "Gene Debs to take the job. The war over in Turkey seems to have chosen a particularly bad time to attract attention on this side of the Atlantic.

The New York theater managers decline to cut the prices of admission. The theatergoers have one more card left to play. Since the upper berth rates were reduced, the Pullman company is able to earn only \$40,000,000 a year with its cars.

Another St. Paul bank has been bought by James J. Hill. That is the way Mr. Hill reveals Mr. Morgan as an art collector. Only five constitutional amendments to be approved or rejected. Just wait until we have the initiative and referendum.

A lot of honest and self-respecting men are staying within the republican party, the colonel to the contrary notwithstanding. The count will be slow, especially in Nebraska, but successive editions of The Bee will keep you posted up to the minute of going to press.

Our amiable democratic contemporary has suddenly discovered that Ed Howell is "progressive." That must be startling news to Mr. Howell. Mark Hanna would say "Let well enough alone." Others with the same thought have declared "When you have a good thing hold on to it."

The American voter will be relieved that the campaign is over, for he will realize that he is not such a noble creature as the candidates tried to make him believe he was. The democratic candidate for United States senator in Minnesota says he has not seen a cent in his campaign. He knows he would be throwing his money away if he did.

What's Happening in Turkey.

At this distance, we are too far from the scene of action to get a good view of the war game in Turkey. It is clear, however, that something is happening over there that will materially change the map of Europe, and produce rearrangement of tremendous influence. It is not what happens to the Turk that causes concern, but what may happen to disturb or upset the delicately adjusted relations between the great powers of Europe, which must be maintained in stable equilibrium if the peoples of the earth are to live at peace with one another. We of the United States need to think that we were so isolated and cut off from the old world that we could pursue our way entirely independent of all others, but we have learned that as a world power every warlike nation, no matter where it breaks out, concerns us also in greater or lesser degree. For this reason a speedy settlement of the Turkish troubles will be to our advantage, as well as to the advantage of Europe.

Blame for Car Shortage.

Accepting the Interstate Commerce commission's statement as authoritative, people must conclude that the freight car shortage is a grave problem developed from very trifling causes, a problem soluble by the apparently simple process of keeping what cars there are in operation. The supply of cars is said to be adequate, but it is the old complaint that they are held out of use by shippers and railroads. As a result, according to Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, a famine of coal supply is threatened. Unless prompt action is taken, the situation will indeed become acute as winter approaches.

It is reassuring to know that the commission has warned railroads to get every available car into service and keep it there. But the full blame does not rest directly upon the roads; many shippers are partly responsible. The commission's power should enable it to reach these offenders through the roads. With plenty of coal in the country, and plenty of cars to transport it, those responsible should be made to see to it that we put the coal and the cars together.

Poetry and Politics.

When in straits for a word to complete a rhyme, or fit the rhythm, poetic license permits deviation from exact grammatical construction, and even aberration from the strict requirements of truth. That a sort of poetic license also extends to candidates for office, and campaign orators, is an accepted condition, although possibly in conflict with political theory. That is the explanation why political promises are usually discounted, stump speeches rated along with watered stock and personal crimination in the heat of the contest taken far less seriously than at any other time. Whether it be taken a good or a bad state of public mind, it is nonetheless a fact that proof of a political motive and selfish purpose is almost invariably received as a complete defense. While it is natural to say that the last campaign is always the worst, an impartial review of our political history will, we believe, show real progress toward saner methods and soberer judgments, and less resort to license, both in poetry and in politics.

The American Woman.

The announcement of the coming remarriage of Mrs. Grover Cleveland has occasioned generous comment on the love and admiration she inspired as "first lady of the land," and yet on her aversion to notoriety during and since the time she was the attractive wife of the chief magistrate. Mrs. Cleveland was then and is yet the type of the American mother whose hand has helped mould the destiny of the nation, by her influence upon others. It would be a lamentable loss to this republic if ever her kind lost its dominant influence. Despite of all the appealing opportunities for splendid service outside the home, the home continues to call loudest for the sweet and saving grace and power of the mother and the wife.

Let us never lose sight of that important fact. Let us never need our women elsewhere so much as to force them out of their loftiest and most commanding sphere of service. There is no right or duty quite so important or impelling to womankind as that of making the home what it should be.

Theodore Roosevelt issues this autograph appeal:

The progressive cause is the cause of the honest men and women of the United States and I ask all good citizens, without regard to their past affiliations, to support it. Had Colonel Roosevelt been nominated instead of President Taft by the republican national convention he would be issuing that same appeal with the word "republican" substituted for the word "progressive."

Winning world's championship players are advised that if they will save their prize money and invest it at 6 per cent compound interest, in twenty-four years they will have \$16,000 to remember the series by. But how many of them have their winnings intact today? And why does not the same advice apply just as forcibly to each and every one of us on every dollar we can save?

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

NOV. 5.

Thirty Years Ago—

The Irish-American club is preparing for another invitation party, for which arrangements are in charge of Messrs. J. H. Peeney, J. L. Nichol, J. T. Murphy, J. T. Price and Bernard McCaffrey. O. P. Chubb, late of the Union-Pacific freight auditor's office, has connected himself with M. R. Staden, under the firm name of Staden & Chubb.

Whitehouse, the Sixteenth street druggist, has on exhibition a stuffed pelican, which is quite a curiosity, and is drawing large crowds.

C. F. Goodman was among the east-bound passengers.

Omaha people are now able to talk to Fremont by telephone, the line having just been completed, astonishing everyone at the ease with which conversations may be heard.

The program is out for the conference of Unitarians to be held in Omaha next week, the invitation coming from the First Unitarian church, and signed by Rev. E. W. Copeland, minister, and E. Knott Powell, state missionary.

County commissioners have adopted a formal resolution of thanks to Hon. A. J. Poppington, Frank E. Moore, the Omaha Golf club and all the societies and individuals that participated in the court house cornerstone laying.

Twenty Years Ago—

Democrats held a big meeting at Exposition hall, where they heard Governor Boyd declare that Nebraska was irrevocably lost to Cleveland and heg them to vote for Weaver so Harrison would not carry the state; while Dr. George L. Miller pleaded with them to go down voting the straight old democrat, Bismarck.

The meeting was called to order by S. R. Rush, who presented Dr. Miller, then came Governor Boyd and then Morton with the big gun of the evening.

Miss Flora Adler was at home after a delightful visit of one month in Seattle.

Mrs. S. H. White, 185 Corby street, left for Terra Haute, Ind., on a visit.

"Bud" Parrish, base ball manager, pitcher and all around athlete who was advertised in the paper as having left home as the best known man in the world, received a huge box of chestnuts from his folks at Culpepper, Va., and expected to crack most of them during the winter down at Bandle's on his radiator.

Ten Years Ago—

It became apparent from later returns that John H. Miley, of Osceola, republican, had carried the state for governor over W. H. Thompson of Grand Island by a handsome majority. The democrats elected only one congressman, Hitchcock, in the Second district. The other congressmen elected were: E. J. Burket, First; J. J. McCarthy, Third; E. H. Hinshaw, Fourth; G. W. Norris, Fifth; and M. P. Kinkaid, Sixth.

These Baptist college presidents held a conference over college matters in Omaha. Dr. George Sutherland of Grand Island college, Dr. George H. Adams of Des Moines university, Dr. J. R. S. Riggs of Ottawa (Kan.) university and Dr. J. P. Green of William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo. They were all the guests of Rev. A. W. Clark, 326 Seward street.

Assistant County Attorney Lyle I. Abbott was receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at his home a day or two before.

These officers were elected by the Omaha Real Estate exchange: President, C. P. Harrison; vice president, G. G. Wallace; secretary, G. Chariton; treasurer, S. P. Hostwick; executive committee, W. G. Ure, W. G. Shriver and W. H. Gates.

People Talked About

Salt river is wide and deep, but the crowd will tax its capacity. November is the most disastrous month of the dozen for windmillers on land. The multitude of candidates doomed to fail by the way-side might as well cut out excuse and admit that the voters saw "em first and talked last.

Kansas boys are said to average an inch taller than their fathers. Persistent rubbing for irrigation purposes has a tendency to stretch the neck.

In estimating losses in battles it is well to remember that the enemy always loses at least four or five times as many men as the side that sends the news.

Asis Pacha, who commanded the Turkish army at Kirk-Kiliseh, pays the penalty of defeat by being shot to death at the word of a military court.

The New York bureau for prosecuting the shark has discovered 2000 victims on the city payroll. The number speaks well only for the borrowers' security.

A Pennsylvania farmer, over 100, declares that to work hard will prevent near being the panacea for every ill as human experience can supply.

The passion for higher education prompted the girls of the River Falls (Ill.) Normal school to pick potatoes, wash windows, split wood and do family washings. The girls needed the money to charter a special car for a foot ball game.

While other cities have talked about the suppression of unnecessary noises the Anti-Noise committee of the Baltimore Medical society has acted. One of the first moves was to appeal to the pastors of churches with bells adding that the ringing and chiming of church bells be abandoned or at least stopped during the early morning hours, when a large proportion of the population feels like shutting off the alarm and turning over for "that five minutes more."

A New York contention and two years over had his first visit from a doctor the other day, and took the first dose of medicine in his lifetime. The old man said he smoked, took a drink when he wanted to, ate when he was hungry, never bothered his system with the germ theory or sanitary gimcracks, and kept his appendix where it belonged. One of the perils about him he accumulated years unworked by doctors and drugs. How he managed to defy medical science and outlive a century carries enough amazement to hold the next clinic of the County Medical society.

Solving the Beer Stevardians.

Drinking and smoking are increasing in the United States at a rapid rate, according to the internal revenue records. The tax cost of liquor and consequent pressure for economy do not seem to interfere with the luxurious habits of the mass of the people.

ON TO CONSTANTINOPLE

Nature of Country Where Main Armies Are Struggling.

New York Sun.

The present field of operations of the Turkish and Bulgarian armies lies to the southeast of Adrianople, to the east of the Maritza river and to the north of the Erpenz and the Tchorlu rivers. On the east in a line extending from Kirk-Kiliseh through Visa to the high ridge west of Constantinople is a chain of mountains running parallel to the borders of the Black sea. Within these confines of the Maritza and to the north of the Erpenz and the Tchorlu rivers, the Roman remains found here show that the road was carried by viaducts, some of the more than an hour the village of Pavlo-Keul is reached, which is important only because it is a station for the two important towns of Eski Raba and Lule-Burgas in the hills to the north, which are figuring in the present campaign.

From there on the country continues dull and uninteresting. Occasionally there is a little station, but there is no village or town to be seen, except where far away in the hills the point of a minaret or the dome of a little mosque suggests a community. The occasional peasants' houses are poor and miserable, hardly more than twig and straw huts, and the whole country has the appearance of neglect. The people who may be seen working in the fields or who are about the stations as the train goes through have a different appearance from the peasants in the other parts of Turkey. There is almost a complete absence of the Bulgar and Greek type that is so frequently met, and in its place is an eastern type not hitherto encountered. This is accounted for by the fact that most of these people are the descendants of early emigrants who were brought in colonies from the Caucasus mountains.

The next stop on the line is at Tehek-keskoul, which is one of the points of the Bulgarian advance. The bridge over the river here, just beyond the station, it is said, has been blown up by the invaders. Next comes Tchorlu, which is connected by an admirable highway with the support of Rodosto and which is also on the main road from Adrianople to Constantinople. This town is important because it is the gathering point for the Turkish soldiers that are brought from Asia Minor and landed at Rodosto.

From here the road follows the valley of the Tchorlu river almost to its source in the hills. It then crosses an arid desert plain and descends in great serpentine windings with occasional glimpses of the sea of Marmora until Ketchuk-Tehek-keje is reached. Beyond this comes the first sight of Constantinople, less than twenty miles distant.

CONSERVING OUR NEW WEALTH

Are We Better Qualified to Do it Than in 1907?

New York Financial World.

With equivalent of 9,000,000,000 new dollars, which never existed before, soon to be circulated through our arteries of commerce like so much fresh and vigorous blood as the result of the unusual 1912 harvest, there is every legitimate reason for hoping that the business and financial marts are on the very threshold of another period of unexampled prosperity. True, belief becomes a little more or less skeptical in the mind of the average observer. Even the laborer sniffs better times to come in the very air he breathes and from the optimistic he hears about him. Not even a heated presidential campaign is sufficiently diverting to arouse any concern. This latter is the most healthful sign we can ask for in proof of the solid conditions underlying the whole industrial fabric. The coming of better times is on the wings of natural conditions. No artificial "sunshine movement" such as was resorted to in 1908 is now required to make the people feel hopeful. They feel that way now because they have seen or know that the boundless grain fields have turned into veritable treasure houses for all those who have worked them and as this wealth is distributed all others will share in its distribution also.

How we are going to employ this wealth is a very interesting and pertinent question. It is worth wide speculation upon for a moment. Are we going to rush into another period of great inflation which began with McKinley's first election and did not stop, but snatched suddenly in twain in 1907 through the very exhaustion of our credit facilities?

Eventually that is what will happen. It seems a relentless tendency in human nature to reach out for more and more wealth constantly and in reaching out for it assume greater risks until the entire fabric becomes so strained that something must snap. But it will be the wise business man and the wise investor who, by harkening to the lessons of the past, and will never run, but always walk in the path of progress, who will have their financial war chests in a position of plenty to take full advantage of what bargains emerge from the wreckage when the period of prosperity comes suddenly to an end. To prepare for such eventualities requires that one lash his judgment firmly to the stanchions of conservatism.

CHEER AND SHINE 'EM UP

Iowa's High Court Safeguards the Shoe Shiner.

Indianapolis News.

The Iowa supreme court has decided that the tips given to boys who shine shoes belong to the boys and not to the boss. The question was raised in a suit brought by an employer for two years' tips. If there is to be any tipping at all, surely the gratuities should go to those to whom they are given and for whom they are intended. No tipper was ever inspired by the idea of adding to the profits of the proprietor. He pays the price, and when he has done that the transaction is complete. The tip, properly considered, is not a part of the price, but a gift to the server. If it were true, and generally understood, that all tips went to the boss, there would soon be an end of the system.

Of course, it is true that tips often do go that way indirectly, as when an employer pays very low wages on the theory that his employees will make enough out of tips to live comfortably. It is said that in certain fashionable restaurants the waiters get practically no wages, and that in others they pay for their places—so generous are the tips.

BOUQUETS FOR MRS. CLEVELAND

Philadelphia Record: The American people with one accord will wish Mrs. Cleveland joy in her new happiness. No lady of the White House ever diffused a more gracious hospitality or more perfectly combined official dignity and personal charm. She is still in middle life, and maturity has only added to the fascinations of her youth.

Baltimore Sun: The strength and character, the tact, the good sense and good heart that make her so fit to be so loved and so loved as mistress of the White House have kept her still foremost in the affectionate regard of her countrywomen as well as of her countrymen. There is a full in the political firing as this little university romance is revealed, and a heartful God bless you greets this fine type of American womanhood.

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Cleveland will take with her the kindly remembrance of millions of people when she steps into the shadows of that obscurity which surrounds all but the leading actors on our common stage. She won many hearts while she was the wife of the president, and she retained their affection when she became the widow of the ex-president.

So far as our observation goes no progressive orator has yet held President Taft responsible for the Balkan war. Is the bull moose campaign losing its aggressiveness?

Petering Out.

New York Sun.

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How About the Freight.

New York World.

Automobiles have become a considerable factor in reducing the passenger receipts of western railroads. But they have doubtless done more than make up the loss in increased freight revenue.

LAUGHING GAS.

Washington Star.

"Shimmerpate is in an awful predicament."

"What's the trouble?"

"He lost a election bet and has to eat his own hat."

"You heard of that before?"

"Yes, but shimmerpate has been wearing one of those fuzzy caterpillar lids."

Will—Edison says that four hours' sleep is enough for any man.

Bill—We have a seven-year-old baby at home who knows that a year ago—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Casey—Do you ever play cards, O'Brien?"

O'Brien in response—Fifth no. OI get me full of handie' grades in the daytime.—Boston Transcript.

Gibbs—What did you do when the foot-ped demanded your watch?"

Dubs—Told him I had no time to spare and hurried on.—Boston Transcript.

She—Miss Howler rendered that last song rather poorly. You should hear her sing "When the Cows Are in the Corn."

He—I should think it would scare them out all right.—Chicago Post.

"I thought you had such a good maid coming?"

"I did. But when she called up on the phone my husband answered her."

"Well?"

"Well, he was so much charmed by her voice that I didn't hire her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What is the leading occupation of this place?" asked the stranger.

"Well," replied the man with an expression of sincere disapproval, "the people around here spend most of the winter wishing for summer and most of the summer wishing for winter."

GRANDPA AND MA.

Round Table.

My grandpa says that he was once a little boy like me.

I hope he was, and yet it does seem queer to think that he could ever get my jacket on.

Or shoes, or like to play with games, and toys, and race with Duke.

As I do every day.

He's come to visit me, you see.

Nurse says I must be good.

And mind my manners, as a child.

With such a grandpa should, for grandpa's very straight and tall.

And very dignified.

He knows most all there is to know.

And other things beside.

So, though my grandpa knows so much.

I thought that maybe boys were things he hadn't studied.

They make such awful noise.

But when at dinner I asked for Another Piece of Pie.

I thought I saw a twinkle In the corner of his eye.

So yesterday, when they went out.

And left us two alone.

I was not quite so much surprised.

To find how nice he'd grown.

You should have seen us romp and run.

My now I almost see.

That p'raps he was long, long ago.

A little boy like me.



Pabst Blue Ribbon. THERE'S no use of talking—this is the one best beer. It is a pleasure to look at the bottle—anticipation is keen. And realization is in keeping with expectation. At the club, in the dining car, at leading hotels and cafes, wherever the best people congregate, you find Pabst "Blue Ribbon" always served with the modest luncheon or the most sumptuous dinner.

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If you intend to do your holiday shopping in Chicago, do not fail to visit the Peacock store. If you cannot come to the store, send for our 1912-1913 illustrated Shopping Guide of 228 pages, showing hundreds of distinctive gifts. It is sent free.

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