

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Dwight Williams, circulation manager

Subscribers leaving the city
temporarily should have the
Bee mailed to them.

The March lion should not try to
work overtime.

Those who believe in the merit
system will vote for Taft.

Heavens, what if Mrs. Pankhurst
had gone to the durbar!

Well, Mr. Grand Jury, what are
you going to do about it?

Hello, there, central! Please con-
nect us with the postoffice.

The looting of banks by generals
of rebel forces is not one of the signs
of peace in Mexico.

Folks do not pester much about
spring down south till their mint be-
gins to throw off its aroma.

The reported friction among those
seven governors must be as to which
one has first call on the vice pres-
idency.

It is said that there are federal
buildings in other cities where the
postmaster is also custodian of the
building.

That captious New Yorker might
also have noticed that burglars do
not make their rounds in Omaha in
taxi cabs.

Mr. Underwood will find that
while trick horses made good vaude-
ville performers, they are laggards
in a race.

There used to be a fine little rock-
ribbed democrat named Harvey—
Colonel Harvey. Where could he
have gotten to?

A correspondent writes to ask the
difference between a suffragist and a
suffragette. We should say an
apron of rocks and a lot of broken
windows.

No one seems to have been
thoughtful enough to hunt up old
Doc Cook in order to ask him what
he thought about the south pole dis-
covery.

"Don't Write, Send," once said a
wise man by the name of Matt Quay.
Perhaps recollection of that inspired
Mr. Perkins' recent mission to Sag-
amore hill.

To file or not to file? That is the
question which is puzzling a lot of
ambitious patriots with their eyes
glued to that \$4,500 commissioner-
ship salary.

One of the most exciting bits of
reading is a routine report of an official
opinion of the Interstate Com-
merce commission as issued in its
regular form.

Even if Senator Dixon should
prove to be adept in the letter writ-
ing field, that would still not prove
much as to the relative claims of the
two candidates.

Strange how quiet and peaceful
those water-power claimants were up
to the moment a prospective investor
came into sight, and how quarrel-
some they have since become.

In space "bought and paid for"
the Citizens' union acknowledges its
indebtedness to the daily and weekly
newspapers "for their generosity in
publishing items furnished by that
organization." Thanks, awfully.

The platforms promulgated by the
various contending aspirants for
gubernatorial nomination on the
democratic ticket all indicate that if
nominated and elected they would
try their best to do as well as our
republican governors have been do-
ing.

Straight from the Shoulder.

President Taft's straightforward
method of meeting the issues of the
campaign must commend itself to all
fair-minded, thoughtful people.

In thus striking out of the
shoulder President Taft, we are sure,
will impress the country, not only
with his conviction, but also with his
wisdom and courage.

William Howard Taft is standing
squarely for fundamental justice and
constitutional liberty and he is brave
enough and big enough to make the
fight irrespective of personal conse-
quences.

The Man with a Vision.

In the March Atlantic Samuel Mc-
Chord Crothers offers a concise
definition of a muck-raker. "The
man with the muck-rake," he says,

And he has made those riches by
the paradoxical means of flaying the
man of wealth, often, it seemed, be-
cause he was a man of wealth.

Of course, the tragic tregret of it
all is that the mere lure of petty
profit should have actuated men to
inflict permanent injury upon good
names and motives, for in their con-
scienceless exploitation they faltered
at nothing that serious, if it only
promised large returns to them.

Our old friend, Edgar Howard,
predicts a combination of the Wilson
and Clark followings in Nebraska on
a delegation divided half and
half between them.

Less Time in the Schools.

The college and university, like the
elementary schools, are contending
with the vital problem of how best
to adapt their courses to meet the
largest need of the greatest number
of pupils.

President Harry Pratt Judson of
the University of Chicago proposes
two radical innovations for his insti-
tution and they are these:

1. Furnishing college education to
students at the age of 13 by cutting two
years from the high school course and
inserting a junior college course of three
years.

2. Extending opportunities for col-
lege education to thousands of Chicago
young men and women, now forced to
forego such training, by means of the
foundation of new schools and reorgan-
ization of existing courses.

Dr. Judson is an eminent educator,
whose opinions are based on the re-
sult of long experience and these
proposals by him, therefore, will
command most serious consideration.

Looking Backward

This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
MARCH 11.

Thirty Years Ago—
This Saturday dawned cloudy and cold
with everything quiet around the Bur-
lington & Missouri dump, where the
militia companies were encamped, under
command of Colonel Colby, of Beatrice.

About 5 o'clock a few arrests were
made on warrants issued by Judge
Deneco for Major W. A. Fonda and
Barney Shannon. Warrants had also
been issued for President Waltz of the
Labor union and James Knight, president
of the Iron Molders' union.

It is admitted that the American
railroads must expand to meet the
expanding demands of traffic, freight
and passenger, and that they will re-
quire immense sums of money for that
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Railroad Rates and Traffic.

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Twenty Years Ago—

The committee appointed to raise a
bonus to start a Western league ball team
in Omaha succeeded so well as to an-
nounce that work would begin im-
mediately on a ball park.

Ten Years Ago—

Judge Baxter decided that the prosecu-
tion of John B. Meserve, former state
treasurer, on a charge of embezzling
\$5,000 interest on \$60,000 of the permanent
school fund, must stop, because the law
did not make the interest belong to the
state.

The Bees Letter Box

Courts an Investigation.
OMAHA, Neb., March 9.—To the
Editor of The Bee: I have been
asked so many times in reference to
the article, "The unjust and per-
nicious publicity given the Hotel Millard
that it has become annoying. A short time ago
I invited the grand jury, Ministerial
union and the Women's club to make an
investigation of these alleged abuses.

Good and Bad Canned Goods.

REL AIR, Md., March 6.—To the Editor
of The Bee: The attention of our associa-
tion has just been called to the report
in your issue of November 10, 1911, entitled
"Country Folk Eat Too Much Canned
Food, Says Contra."

War Department Reforms.

There is a prospect of many important
changes in the method of doing business
in the War department. It has been
stated that it will be possible by the
adoption of new forms and improvements
in methods to reduce "paper work" in
the army to an appreciable degree.

Aluminum Canteens.

A contract has been awarded by the
ordnance department for furnishing 6,175
aluminum canteens and cups of the type
recommended by the infantry equipment
board.

Partisan or Hero Worshipper?

FREMONT, March 9.—To the Editor of
The Bee: A political party is an associa-
tion of citizens united to maintain
principles of government.

People Talked About

The failure of the executors to find a
lock beam sign among the trophies of the
"uncovered" winthrop at Pompeii indicates
that the original mass took place dur-
ing an off season.

The Only Way to Win.

FLORENCE, Neb., March 9.—To the
Editor of The Bee: I notice that Governor
Aldrich is being criticized in regard to
his choice for the nomination of president.

Laughing Gas.

Griggs—It's a mystery to me how Jones
can get such a splendid table on his
salary.
Briggs—Huh! It is no mystery to his
butcher and grocer.—Boston Transcript.

Abandonment of Army Post.

The question of abandonment of army
posts in accordance with the recommen-
dations of the secretary of war must
necessarily come before the senate mili-
tary committee in connection with the
army appropriation bill, since that meas-
ure, as it passed the house, contains
clauses which prohibit the use of any
of the appropriations at certain stipu-
lated posts, which have been indicated
as desirable for abandonment in accord-
ance with the departmental policy.

The Next Adjutant General.

The question of a successor of General
Almworth as the adjutant general of
the army will probably not engage the
attention of the president until the retire-
ment of Brigadier General W. P. Hall
of the adjutant general's department,
who is now in India on leave of absence
and who goes on the retired list by opera-
tion of law on June 21 next. It is now
the adjutant general of the army, hav-
ing been inducted into the office by
statute. The law of succession contem-
plated the more natural result of Gen-
eral Almworth's retirement, before that of
General Almworth, and the premature
retirement of the latter changes the situa-
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Your Baby's Breakfast
GIVE him good substantial food, but see
that it tastes good and is easily digested.
Cream of Rye
"EAT IT FOR HEALTH"
The happiest man on earth is he
who lives within his family.

Most women prefer to plan and
do their own sewing
The task of operating a sewing machine by
foot soon grows wearisome—sometimes danger-
ous—even to robust women.
Small but strong electric motors may now
be placed on any sewing machine with a few
simple attachments.
A light pressure of the foot controls the
power and the speed.
The cost of operating just about equals that
of burning an ordinary 16 candle power incan-
descent lamp the same length of time.
The sewing is done with more than twice
the rapidity of foot power.
Transform your sewing burden into an easy,
swift and pleasant occupation.
Ask our Contract Department for full par-
ticulars.
Omaha Electric Light
and Power Company