# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor, REE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, By carrier per month. eally and Sunday..... Daily without Sunday..... Evening and Sunday..... Evening without Sunday.... 

Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small ac-counts, Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES.

Omaha-The Bee Building.
South Omaha-Mis N street.
Conneil Bluffe-14 North Main street.
Lincoln-S Little Building.
Chicago-901 Hearst Building.
New York-Room 110s. 225 Fifth avenue.
St. Louis-502 New Hank of Commerce.
Washington-725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and edi-torial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

#### 52,531

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, se.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
the average daily circulation for the month of Nonber, 1914, was 52,531, DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 7th day of December, 1814.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Don't forget "safety first" in Christmas decorations.

After all, our soldier boys had a very good time in Vera Cruz.

Lincoln's distress over Omaha's 8 o'clock law troubles is purely platonic.

Turkey proclaims a "jihad" against Servia. It may next declare war, for all we can tell. Where is that old-fashioned man who used

to spend his rainy days reading the jokes in the Irvin Cobb and Lord Kitchener seem to be

pulling one another perilously close to the Ananías club door. War and rumors of war all about us. "Lord

God of hosts, be with us yet; lest we forget, lest we forget." St. Vitus dance used to be called an afflic-

tion, and yet it seems preferable to some of

these later varieties. Of course, we could never have had this biggest war of all history without our present

advanced stage of world-besting civilization. The theaters in Paris have reopened again, but the scarcity of American tourists to patronize the naughty shows will be quickly noted at

the box offices, But suppose the people did object to the fice president taking pay for his speech would it have any more effect on him than on the secretary of state?

President Wilson will be pardoned the immodesty of patting himself on the back for having so far successfully kept the United States out of war entanglements.

When it comes to manipulating an election, those farmers who farm the Douglas county fair are no novices at the job even if some of them live out in the country precincts.

Our democratic senator has discovered that Mr. Bryan's brother Charley has an anchor to the windward for appointment to a job on the new federal trade commission. Here's a chance for a trade.

Nebraska democrats are beginning to wonder what effect "Met's" return to newspaperdom is going to have on the 1916 senatorial contest, Yes, Bryan or Hitchcock? "We shall see what we shall see." I would be me

That reminds us again that Omaha was given the benefit, free of charge, almost two years ago, of a costly fire survey made by expensive experts whose recommendations for the most part have so far been completely ignored.

Treasurer Ure should have undivided support for his consolidated tax proposal. One set of books and one tax receipt would not only lessen the work in the treasurer's office, and reduce the force necessary to perform it, but, more important still, would do away with the double payment annoyance to the taxpayer and save the individual's valuable time and money.



The Board of Trade is discussing a three-cornered m to secure a site for a new building at a ash outlay of \$12,600 to \$14,000. The scheme is to acquire from the city the lot at the corner of Six-teenth and Farnam streets, now occupied by No. 3 engine house, have the county give the city the court soums grounds on the opposite corner, and the cash

At the meeting of the A. O. H. Rifles, these officers were elected: Captain, John O'Brien; first lieutenant, James Murphy; second lieutenant, James

Thomas Dillon and wife have returned from their wording tour, and taken up their residence at the

Mitten Mobies, the noted actor and author, is appearing at Boyd's in "lawe and Law."

J. E. Southard, deputy county clerk, who has been quite III, is reported to be improving rapidly. Mr. Reynolds Overs, bookkeeper of the Omaha Barti Wire works, has gone to visit friends in Chl-

Paving hids opened by the Board of Public works show that asphalt on concrete base is laid by the Barbour Asphalt company at \$2.55 per square yard with a five-year guaranty, or at \$1.68 per square yard with

How Congress Can Regain Lost Credit.

The reconvening of congress starts speculaion anew as to the scope of the legislative program. The reduction of the democratic majority by the people at the recent election does not become effective until after next March, so that the party in power still has the votes, if it chooses so to use them, to put through almost any proposition to whose support it can rally its own forces. But if the democrats are wise they will not fail to heed the significance of the popular verdict on their appeal for a vote of confidence, and will confine their efforts to routine matters rather than to risk needlessly

the hazard of further experimental legislation.

The general sentiment everywhere is that business should be given every opportunity to regain normal condition, first upset by the democratic tariff and then disturbed by the war. The impression also prevails that the president, although at different times he has listed a lot of innovations for congress to enact into law, will himself be quite content to let them rest without further stirring. The one place where the democrats could accomplish something in redemption of pledges that would be a relief to the country and be assured of public acelaim is in the institution of economies in the government and retrenching on appropriations, which pledges to date, unfortunately, have found no visible favor with the democratic lawmakers. If this short session of congress wishes to distinguish itself through an honest effort to hold down the money bills, it can redeem some of its impaired prestige and recover a few lost credit marks.

#### Made-in-America Styles.

Whether she wills it or not, milady will soon be fully attired in made-in-America styles, for this war, which has sent the Parisian modistes to the trenches in defense of France, is not going to end soon enough to keep the Yankee from learning their art. True, some of these styles will doubtless bear strong resemblances to the foreign ideas, for they do say that the best of American designers thus far have done little more than learn to copy or imitate French fashions.

No matter, we are up against the necessity -and well that we are-of providing our own styles. The Bee sometime ago expressed the opinion that this would be a simpler task for us as soon as we took up that other more important duty of making more of our dress goods, as well as styles, in our own country, where most of the raw material is produced. If our modistes have lacked in originality and ingenuity, then here is another illustration of the old saying that "necessity is the mother of invention." And in the end it will be a splendid thing for us that we were forced to acquire this art, for Americans ought to have their own distinctive styles of dress if they want them.

This made-in-America style talk is actually taking intensely practical form in New York, where an ingenious young woman has been employed by the school board as a dress style designer. When the war broke and an advertisement of her work appeared in the papers, she and the school were immediately overrun by "pupils" seeking admission. Two other teachers have had to be employed and the school took in 150 applicants to start with. It holds its sessions at night and the most interesting feature of the work is that these "pupils" are men and women engaged 'n the cloak and suit business, who are giving their nights, after hard days at their regular work, to study to make them proficient designers. Business is business and while our keen Yankee merchant has gone to Paris for his styles, it was only because milady demanded it and that made it good business. Hereafter she will want the American styles.

# Let Not Romance Be Marred.

There is a limit to all things which may be endured by even the patience of a Job, and there are some misrepresentations which can penetrate the joys of a blushing bride. The girl wife of the octogenarian, ex-Boss Richard Croker, could smile at the jibes about the marriage of May and December; she could glory in the publicity given to her Indian ancestry; she had no objection to being pictured in aboriginal costume as she appeared in the pageant in which she posed as "Oklahoma"-but the new Mrs. Croker has been compelled to interrupt her honeymoon at West Palm Beach, Florida, long enough to write a letter to the New York Times to deny the statement that she once appeared at the Hippodrome. "There is actually no truth in the statement," she insists, "for at no time have I ever appeared on the Hippodrome stage in any way." So let not this beautiful romance be marred by such a perversion of fact or fancy.

## Again the Literacy Test.

What effect the war is to have in the attempt to enact a literacy test immigration law in the United States will be soon seen, for the bill that passed the house and was left pending in the senate at the last session of congress is to be revived at the present short session. Proponents as well as opponents of the measure undoubtedly will argue the results of the war for and against the bill. The advocates are already contending that with a prospective multiplying of the number seeking admission to the United States more rigid discrimination of immigrants will become necessary. That may be true, but how does that establish the merits of the literacy test? The literacy test rests, not upon expediency, but principle, and those who oppose it do so on the ground that ability to read and write is not, and cannot determine fairly, fitness to become a candidate for American citizenship. The teaching of history and the weight of experience is on this side. If, therefore, our country should find itself overrun by a European influx following the warwhich is improbable—we must find the restraint in something more nearly just and more compatible with fundamental Americanism than a literacy test.

Civil service has two objects-first, to make fitness and efficiency instead of political pull the password to public employment, and, second, to keep public employes out of political work. How far does the so-called civil service we are supposed to have in branches of our local government come up to the mark?

If you feel that you must knock, change your mind and put in a boost.

# Vindication of the Mule

Judicia; Wisdom with Bark On.

Missouri points with justifiable pride to its homofrown mule. The mule reciprocates native good will by increasing in numbers and steadily rising in usefulness and as a cashable asset. This spirit of mutual admiration blooms in all seasons and defies the attacks of time. Some envious persons attribute the attachment to hereditary kinship of disposition or temperament, but this assumption is wholly theoretical. It is enough to know that Missourians and mules are outual affinities, and that an attack on the latter shakes the fabric of peace from the Ozarka to the Mississippi. This is shown in the battle waged in the courts for five years to vindicate the mule from the charge of victousness and contributory negligence. Five judges of the state supreme court solemnly investigated the treasonable charge and dismissed the case with a triumphant exordium on the Missouri mule. The court through Chief Judge Lamm vocalized its opinion in part as follows:

'As I see it, the case is this: Dale, a man of substance, a farmer, owned a brown and a gray mule, both young and of a fine growth; one saddlewise, the other otherwise. Both, used to the plow and wagon, were entitled to the designation 'well broke and gentle.' One Parker was Dale's man servant and in the usual course of his employment had charge of

"On a certain day he had driven them to a water wagon in the humble office of supplying water to a clover huller in the Ozark region hard by its metropollis-to-wit, Springfield. Eventide had fallen-i. e., the poetical time of day had come when the beetle wheels his droning flight, drowsy tinkling lulis the distant folds and all the air a solemn stillness holds. In other words, dropping into the vernacular, it was time to 'take out.'

"Accordingly, Parker took out with his mind fixed on the watchdog's honest bark, baying deep-mouthed welcome as he drew near home. He mounted the rideable mule. He says he tied the other to the hames of the harness on the ridden one by a four or five foot halter rope, and was plodding his weary way homeward, a la the plowman in the elegy.

"At about the time Parker had reached said part of Walnut street, plaintiff and two others were in a buggy pulled by a single horse and on their way home to the country. So equipped, these several parties met

"At this point it will do to say that while the mules were used to being on the water wagon, it is not so clear that these travelers three were. There are signs that artificial elation in the vehicle party that in the evening springs from drinking ('breathing freely'); but on the morning after produces the candition of involuntary explation Dr. von Ihring calls 'katzenjammer.' They disavew being half-seas-over or drunk.

#### Then the Mule Spread Himself.

"When mules and rider approached and passed the three travelers, all on the same side of the ditch, the led mule, whether scared by the hole in the ground, the rick of brick or the ridge, is dark, shied from his fellow ('spread' himself) and presently his hind leg was mixed up with the shafts and wheel of the buggy,

"When the status quo ante was re-established both leg and wheel were found damaged. Subsequently a blacksmith offered to repair the damages to the wheel, for, say, a dollar and a half. This sum defendant, though denying Hability, was willing and offered to pay; but plaintiff's dander was up and he, as buggy owner, demanded a new wheel worth \$5 and sued.

"In the justice court defendant lost outright and appealed. In the circuit court the same. The court of appeals could not agree (the furor scribendi being much in evidence and three learned opinions falling from their several pens) and sent the case here-and

"My Brother Graves has well disposed of it on certain grounds, but, the theme being the Missouri mule, and state pride calling for further exposition, the said furor scribendi has seized me-witness: " It is argued that it was negligence to ride one mule and lead its fellow by hand. That they should be halter-yoked 'neck and neck.' Parker says he necked

them in a way, but plaintiff takes issue on the fact. Allowing credit to plaintiff's evidence, two questions spring, viz: (I) Is the neck-and-neck theory 'mule law' in this jurisdiction? (2) If so, then was the absence of the neck-and-neck adjustment the proximate cause of the injury? "We may let the first question be settled in some

other mule case and pass to the second as more important. It will be observed that the neck and fore quarters of the mule did not do the damage. Contra, the hind quarters, or 'business end,' of the mule were in fault.

"We take judicial notice of the facts of nature. Hence, we know that haltering a mule neck-and-neck to another will not prevent his hind parts apreading His neck might be on one line, but his hind legs and heels might be on another, a divergent one. True, the mental concept relating to shying, or spreading, would naturally originate in the mule's head. But it must be allowed as a sound psychological proposition that haltering his head, or neck, can in no wise control the mule's thoughts or control the hinder parts affected by those thoughts,

"So much, I think, is clear and is due to be said of the Missouri mule, whose bones, in attestation of his activity and worth, lie bleached from Shiloh to Spion Kop, from San Juan to Przemysl (pronounced, tells me, as it is spelled). It results that the casual connection between the negligence in hand and the injury is broken and recovery cannot go on the neck-and-neck theory. This because it is plain, under the distances disclosed by the evidence, that the mule's hind legs could reach the buggy wheel, in spite of a neck-and-neck attachment,

### An Elusive Question.

"The next question is a bit clusive, but seems odged in the case. It runs thus: There being no evidence tending to show the mule was wild and unruly, as charged, is such a mule per se a nuisance, a vicious animal?" Has he a heart devoid of social duty and fatally bent on mischief, when led by a halter on the street of a town, and must his owner answer for his acts on that theory? "Attend to that view of it:

There are sporadic instances of mules behaving badly. That one that Absalom rode and 'went from under him at a crisis in his fate, for instance. So it has been intimated in fireside precepts that the mule unexpected, in his heef action, and has other faults "The rule of the master's liability for acts of the

ox is old (Ex xxi:29). That for the acts of the dog is put this way: The law allows the dog his first bite. Lord Cockburn's dictum covers the master's liability on a kindred phase of liability for sheep killingto-wit: Every dog is entitled to at least one worry. "So with this mule. Absent proof of the bad habit

of 'spreading' when led and the scienter liability did not spring from the mere fact his hind leg (he being scared) got ever the wheel while he was led by a five foot halter rope, for it must be held that a led mule ot a nulsance per se unless he is to be condemned on that score out and out because of his ancestry and some law of heredity-some assining rule, so to speak,

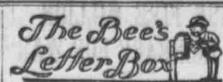
### Reflections on Ancestry.

"Care should be taken not to allow such scornful emarks as that 'the mule has no pride of ancestry or hope of posterity to press upon our judgment. He inherits his father's cars, but what of that? The ass' ears, presented by an angry Apollo, were an affliction to King Midas, but not to the mule.

"He is a hybrid, but that was man's invention cen turies gone in some province in Asia Minor, and the fact is not chargeable to the mule. So, the slowness of the domestic ass does not descend as a trait to the Missourt mule. It is said that a thistic is a fat saind for an asa' mouth. Maybe it is also in a mule's. but be it so, surely his penchant for homely fare can not so far condemn him that he does not stand rectus

without some rights in the courts, even on sentimental grounds; ergo, if his hyprid son, tracing his lineage as he does to the Jacks of Kentucky and Andalusia, inherits some of his truits he cannot be held bud per un

"It is meet that a \$5 case, having its tap root in anger (and possibly is liquor), should not drag its slowlengths through the courts for more than five years, even if it has carned the sobriquet of 'the celebrate



Taxation Without Representation. WATERLOO, Neb., Dec. 7.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have read with a good deal of interest the very lucid and comprehensive account in your Sunday Bee of the annual meeting of the Douglas County Agricultural society held at the court house last Saturday. Being present I can say that with one or two exceptions the account is substantially correct. I want to say, however, that A. Agre was not trying to speak from the top of the desk, but, taking the place of President Witte at the latter's re-

out of chaos. It was our lawyer friend, Olmsted of Florence, who moved to reconsider and who replied to a Benson booster, who vociferously advised all Henson sympathizers to vote against the resolution which I shall speak of later) and sounded a keynote when he said in substance that if the gathering was a Benson meeting the man's advice was good, but if a meeting to further the agricultural interests of Douglas county the advisement was illtimed and out of place. Gus Harte from the body of the room and James Walsh from the front managed the Omaha suburb's end of the fight most admirably, must eny, in order to be fair, but disastrously for the country. The resolution to provide the country pre-

quest, he did stem the turbulent waters

and in a measure at least brought order

cincts should be the unit in making up the board of directors, was based on the principle as old as the hills, that every precinct should have representation because all are taxed to maintain the county fair. The resolution was not intended to be unfair to any locality and, as I understand the situation, would not have disfranchised any precinct save the two Omahans, and I am sure they are big enough and broad enough to admit the contention of the country that the agricultural society is primarily a child of the country and the farmers would only be coming into their own if allowed to manage its affairs and guide its destinies. The spectacle of these farmers of the farmers loading a meeting as this one was (over) loaded is not calculated to restore confidence between the city and the country, and it is another demonstration of the effort, so patent to all who have watched the trend of events for years, that the great love for the farmer and the farmer's interests is at least not very deeply rooted-there is shallow ground somewhere or the stones have made the soil barren. The admission that money was paid for certificates of men favorable to Benson, if this spokesman is correctly quoted, is enough of itself to forever damn such methods in the conduct of anything in which the people are so vitally interested as in our agricultural and related societies.

Let me diverge in closing. Douglas county is at least thirty miles long east and west, but so far as representation in its political unity, its boundaries stop at the corporation lines of Omaha, South Omaha and the nearby suburban towns. The country has absolutely no representation ner voice in the legislature, the county board, to say nothing of congress or correlated bodies of representative citizens. Some of our legislators-elect are saying things about which they think there is need for reforms and it is well; but let me call their attention at this time to the rights-not so much the needs, but rights-of our country precincts. "Taxation without representation is tyranny.

#### JAMES H. RIGGS. Tuberculosis Prevention.

OMAHA, Dec. 5.-To the Editor of The Bee: Accept our thanks for your little notice, anent children's lunches served in one of the South Omaha schools, and I will ask you to publish this letter in order to explain further.

First, we are very proud that a Nocraska city has gone as scientifically into real prevention work as the group of South Omaha women engineering the school lunches; second, we are more than proud that money from the sale of Red Cross Seals wes used for the initial outlay in this work.

To the student in social service it is apparent that any measure to uplift mentally, morally or physically is a gain in the long run, a gain which has a definite cash value to the community. On the other hand, the individual who thinks only along beaten paths, or who permits some one else to think for him, may feel that tuberculosis prevention and hot school lunches have only a farfetched connection, one with the other. In spite of this, however, the fact remains that any measure, which will raise the physical standard of human beings is a measure of insurance, to some de-

gree, against preventable disease. Who shall dare say that a wholesome, warm noonday meal, served to school children, shall not put some annemic or sub-normal child over the danger line on to the safe side, where that which he does in life may count as a gain and not a loss to his community. Nine thousand dollars is the loss placed upon one death from tuberculosis, after the victim shall have been educated at state expense and shall have entered upon his career as a wage earner, and this \$9,600 is part of the tempayer's liability when he does not have sufficient length of vision to prevent the loss. If then, a saving in taxpayer's money, not to mention the saving of human life, may be effected through the simple process of selling Red Cross Seals and wisely using the income therefrom, let us go to the work in hand, today, now, by the purchase of a square inch of clear conscience in the shape of a Christmas MRS. R. J. EDHOLM.

Executive Secretary. Nebraska Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberpulouis

Ask Us Something Easy. OMAHA, Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I started down town December 1. 1914, leaving Forty-ninth and Dodge streets at about 8:30. There was standing room only and at Fortieth and Dodge I was moved to count. There were standing in the car thirty-five people and on the back platform twenty more. many of them ladies. My eyesight is not specially good and I may have missed a few amali ones, but there were that many anyway. Three others managed to crowd on afterward, one of them holding a rather precarious footing on the steps for a time. We rude that way to Twentyfourth, where the pressure was some what relieved. I am told these Farnam cars seat comfortably about thirty people. Having had little personal experience in them, sitting, I don't want to be too certain about this, but there were thirty-four sitting this morning. And this is about the average morning and even-

Let's see, we pay one mayor \$5,000 and six other commissioners \$4,500 a year, or a total of \$22,000. Then we pay one city attorney \$3,500, I think it is, and a couple or three assistants \$2,000 each. I haven't looked this up carefully, but that will I be not far from the mark. Till recently recognize that civilization must keep moving. Conservation is all right unmouth. What for? Ask us something Washington Star. ensy.

H. W. MORROW.

Writes Over His Own Name.

SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. &-To the Editor of The Bee: In your Letter Box December 4, 1914, was a letter written by Robert Fitzgerald. The directory of Omaha has no such name. Your readers would be much interested to know the address, because it looks like it was written up by The Hee staff, Give us the name of this writer in your Letter Box.

But her plump rosy checks somehow seemed to fade, and the bloom was kissed off by a thy sweet maid.

All the bloom was kissed off by a thy sweet maid.

At whose skrine Sally Ann as a present was laid. this writer in your Letter Box. BESSIE O'CONNOR.

Forty-fifth and L Streets. Note-The address of Mr. Fitzpatrick is 2454 Harney street, Omaha. He has no

# connection with The Bee staff.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"Don't you think some men look bet-ter with long whiskers" asked the critial cirl
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "I think
very man who ins.sts on having a
large diamond on his shirt front ought
be compelled to wear long whiskers."
-Washington Star.

"That fellow earns ten dollars a week and spends eight of it on you."
"He is rather reckless," admitted the siri carelessiy.
"I shouldn't think your mother would want you to receive his attentions."
"Oh, mother knows that a financjer of his type will never be able to talk matrimony."—Louisville Courter-Journal.

you are going to be married. "Yes, ma'am, and I'll be leaving you next Tuesday."
"Well, I hope you are getting a good husband." "If he sin't any better than the one you've got I won't keep him long."—De-troit Free Press.

Bank Teller (politely) - I'm sorry, madam, but I cannot eash your check. You must bring in someone to identify you; that is, someone who is known to And 'twas recently whispered in Doll-Town, She laces. Fank Teller (politely) - I'm sorry sure our social spheres are entirely to distinct for such a thing to be possible. Life.

#### THE CAREER OF A RAG DOLL.

A buxom young lass when she first came In blue chequered bennet and blue And a fresh rosy face with never a

Then the poor Dolly's system was soon out of whack.
She grew limp in her joints and limp in her back.
But of power of endurance she sure had no lack.

Left out in the cold with her toes to the stars. Run over at random by wee trolly cars. And besmirched with the ashes of Daddy's

Toxsel about here and there by wee will-ful hands.

Denuded like savage in far heathen lands.

And left high and dry to bleach on the

Thrown over the back garden fence to the chickens,
Left out in the rain till she looks like the dickens;
The career of her life with vicissitude thickens. Exposed to disease, she escapeth crema-

tion.

Eut endures all the horrors of strong fundation

And is boiled to a state of extreme emaciation.

And then, cresto change! she acquires a new phiz.
Some expert beauty doctors get right down to biz.
And the stock on poor Sally above par has riz. In all she's survived a heap of dis-

"You are not as conservative in your less as you used to be."
"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I omaha.

"You are not as conservative in your less as you used to be."
"Omaha."

"You are not as conservative in your less as you used to be."
"Omaha."

"You are not as conservative in your less than one on the cat, she has ninety-nine lives.

Omaha.



# HOTEL

A Hotel of refined in New York's social centre Easily accessible to theatre and shopping districts Single rooms(shower baths)-\$250 10830 Single rooms with baths ~43-50 10850 Double rooms with baths ~43-50 10850

Wetherbee & Wood

Fifth Ave & Fifty-fifth St. NEW YORK CITY

5D-0.8

ST. LOUIS, MO



"June temperature all winter" ASS CHRISTIAN BILOXI GULFPORT OCEAN SPRINGS BAY ST. LOUIS PENSACOLA NEW ORLEANS MOBILE better or more interesting locality can be found in which to side winter vacation. There are many good hotels where accomnadations can be found to meet all requirements; rates are reasonble Golfing, Beating, Bathing, Shooting and Fishing. Magnifloom shell roads. Throughout the winter flowers bloom in the temperature of June. Law round trip fares. Unexcelled train corvice from St. Louis via Louisville & Nashville Railroad illustrated descriptive literature, rates, schodules, etc. GEO. E. HERRING, D. P. A.

312 N. 8th St.

CHICAGO