THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION,

51,700

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, 88.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Ree
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of February, 1915,
was 51,700.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me, this 3d day of March, 1915.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day

Selected by Myrta M. Schneider I shall pass this way but once. If therefore there be any kindness I can show, or any good that I can do to any fellow being, let me do it Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

From the Arabic.

Omaha's bigness in beef renders "beefing" a waste of breath.

Greater Omaha is a certainty. Which is it to be-now or eventually?

Now, if only the war expired by a time limitation the same as congress.

It's a mighty poor official graft that cannot command a few apologists and defenders in the

All ears to the ground! Those Nebraska federal patronage plums can't possibly hang on the tree much longer.

Score one for Representative Palmer with his bill to stop the pocketing of fees that by rights belong in the public-treasury.

It won't cost anything to put the Auditorium proposition up to the voters in the coming city election to let them say "yes" or "no" to it.

After it is all over those lawyers will be wondering why they were so foolish as to enlist in a fight against workmen's compensation

The Federal Trade commission starts off with an appropriation of \$5,000,000. That will keep the faithful and deserving snoopers in dover for awhile.

New York's anarchist plot was pulled off suspiciously near the date when the federal antidope law took effect. The details prove that the police department carries a fine line of

Weight juggling with necessaries of life involves much less risk than price juggling. Few households possess scales, but the pocketbook quickly registers a squeeze. Wherefore the shaving dealer follows the line of least resistance.

Some day, perhaps, lawmakers will have enough common sense respecting taxation to tackle owners of invisible property and give owners of visible property a chance to strengthen their shoulders for the growing annual load.

The federal supreme court regards J. Barleycorn as a cosmopolite whose realm is not bounded by state lines. A minor court classes him as a conservator of the dead. Judicial wisdom strangely-overlooks J. B.'s pre-eminence as a throat specialist.

A stream never rises above its source, nor does it become purer the farther it flows. Nearly everybody who lives in any of Omaha's suburbs lived in Omaha first. The people of the whole territory constitute a single community, just as do the people of every other big city.



auditorium of the new English Lutheran church at Sixteenth and Harney, which will probably be dedicated by May 1, is nearing completion.

Friends of John N. Westberg tendered bim a surprise party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrick, 1015 Mason street, those present including Mr. and Mrs. Cahill, Dr. Luke, Meagre, Herman. Meyers, Alexander, Mulvitill, Andrews, Lane, Balen. Hayes, Jones, Benson and the Misses Cyphers, Millepaugh, Ross, Sampson, Lane, Booth, Fagin and Wei-

Hugene Duval goes into the office of General Suintendent Smith of the Union Pacific as secretary to B. R. Thompson.

A large flag and a slight display of red fire on Farnam street last night about 10:30 told of a happy friend of our new president.

The painters' union at a meeting held in the police court room elected the following officers: President, C. W. Campbell; secretary, D. Fogarty; creasurer, D. The carpet wallopers are moving on Jefferson

square. They come from blocks around, shake dust on the scores of residents, and if a kicker protests he is informed that the park belongs to the people. General O. O. Howard and wife go to Washington,

where the general is to serve on the board of inquiry in the case of General Hazen.

Two Years of Democratic Rule.

Today marks the half-way mark in President Wilson's term of office, supported by a congress democratic in both branches, and which has been in almost continuous session during the entire two years. The anniversary finds the country facing a deficit of millions in its revenue, a surplus vanished from the treasury, a war tax levied in time of peace, and possibility of a bond issue to raise money to provide for the ordinary expenses of the country. It also finds appropriations expanded far beyond those made by the republicans, the business of the country disturbed by new conditions imposed by changes in the laws, and a general lack of confidence in the future under democratic control.

President Wilson is a patriot, but he is also a partisan, and with so firm a belief in the destiny of his party and the wisdom of its policies as he has outlined them, that he has frequently seemed to put partisanship ahead of patriotism. This has notably been true of his selections of appointees for the foreign service, and of his persistent advocacy of questionable measures on which he had set his mind. As the leader of his party, he has compelled action, more or less harmonious, in support of his program, and has by means of his power been enabled to hold together the discordant factions of democracy during most of his term.

The external affairs of the country have fallen on a time of peculiar perplexity and danger. Throughout the complex situation that has developed from the European war, President Wilson has endeavored to maintain an impartial neutrality, insisting with proper vigor and dignity on due respect to the rights of Americans from all belligerents. His "watchful waiting" for Mexico has brought him little credit, and yet his countrymen generally are in sympathy with his desire to avoid war there if

President Wilson's adherents will claim for him at this time the meed of established greatness; the country will be more inclined to judge him by his record, and the results achieved. Two years of democratic rule find the country in a condition strangely in contrast with the last two years under a republican president.

The Cement Men and the Public.

Little enough of romance may be looked for in the development of the Portland cement industry, but its service is beyond compute. The place of concrete in building operations has long been established, but no limit has yet been set for its scope, and it is continually being extended. This great adaptability and usefulness brings with it a correspondingly increased responsibility, and it is up to its makers to see that only the best is used, and under such conditions as make for safety at all times. Lives as well as property continually depend on the reliability of the concrete used. Cheap grades and dangerous processes must be avoided, if public confidence and favor is to be retained. If the cement men will profoundly regard their duty to the public, the prosperity they deserve will easily follow.

Reminder of Days that Have Passed. Charles H. Venner again crosses Omaha's line of vision, this time to recall days that have passed. His testimony in the Rock Island case that the franchise of the Nebraska Central was worth all the Rock Island paid for it will remind Omahans of the inestimable service that road, which never got beyond the paper stage, performed for the city. It was the means of breaking down the bars and letting Omaha have free access to the traffic that rightfully belonged

Omaha does not enjoy even now many special favors from the railroads, but there was a time when even fewer were granted. With a heavy toll on all traffic crossing the Union Pacific bridge, a differential on live stock in favor of Kansas City, and two of the principal roads of the state hauling Nebraska grain by Omaha to Chicago, the future Market Town seemed uncertain in the early nineties. It was the revolt against these railroad restrictions that brought support to the railroad project sponsored by John H. Dumont and his associates, and that led the citizens to vote a handsome subsidy to it. Although that project never took form of actual building operations, it provided the stimulus that finally won the bitter fight, and gave Omaha commercial freedom.

The Nebraska Central, although never built, represents the effective organized effort of the citizens of Omaha in behalf of their town and for conditions that have made Omaha the real mar-

Dividing the School Taxes.

One purpose of the so-called county unit bill for the control of schools is to bring about a more equitable distribution of taxes levied for the support of schools. In many of the western counties of the state school districts traversed by a railroad have a distinct advantage over those otherwise situated, as the taxes paid by the railroad go directly into the funds of the district. Under the county unit system, the railroad will pay taxes to the county treasurer, and he will make an apportionment among the districts, thus equalizing the revenue that is now unequally distributed. This apportionment should be on the basis of school attendance, rather than on school age, because attendance and not population determines the cost of schooling. Other features of the law have to do with bringing the schools under closer control, for a better and more economical administration of their business affairs.

Missouri Valley towns are kicking in unison against alleged discrimination in state-wide freight rates in favor of Qmaha. The justice of the charge remains to be shown. It is instructive, however, to recall that when Omaha trade was squeezed by Iowa lines and the bridge arbitrary, a few years ago, not a whisper of protest against that discrimination came from these localities. It makes a vast difference whose ox is gored.

The esteemed prophet of the democracy of 1908, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, is now called upon to explain why and how the New York commission spent on itself \$128,000 in putting up a \$700,000 state exhibit at the San Francisco exposition. Mr. Mack is chairman of the commission. His experience in explaining the slump in the Bryan vote in the last battle insures New Yorkers an explanation that explains.

By VICTOR ROSEWATER.

DAYING a visit the other day to the Chicago public library, I was cordially received by the Itbrarian, Mr. Henry E. Logler, who saked particularly after the people he had met when out here last year for the Nebraska State Library association meeting. The library in Chicago was simply overrun with pairons that day. In the reading room dozens were standing around waiting for a seat to be vacated at the tables, and the flies on the newspaper racks were all engaged. At the circulation windows long lines of book borrowers were standing to take their

turns in being waited on. No, we are not always so busy," said Mr. Legler, but this is a busy place all the time, particularly on Saturdays. Last month we beat our previous records in every department of the library, not only here, but at the branches as well. Do I attribute it to the war? No, only in small part. Although the war has stimulated reading of military and historical works, that interest, I think, is noticeably subsiding. main reason is unemployment. When people have nothing else to do they take to reading and come

here for books and periodicals." The Chicago library has established a special 'civies room" in which are concentrated duplicate reference works along civic matters, and also an up-todate compilation of magazine and newspaper articles serviceable for such studies. It has also recently inaugurated a circulating library of music, which, acrding to the librarian, is proving a great success

"You have not got to circulating phonograph records, have you?" I asked. 'Not yet," answered Mr. Legler. "We have a few plane records given to us for that purpose, and there is no reason why we could not handle phonograph records, except that they are easily marred and wear out quickly with hard usage. What is likely to prehardly divert the money at our disposal for library work to the purchase of such records. There are a

vent for a long time is lack of funds, as we could few libraries-Evanston is one-that possess donated funds for this specific use, and, as I am informed, are serving borrowers with phonograph records with satisfaction to all concerned.' While on the library topic, one of the sad notes to

me on returning to Omaha is the news of the death of Miss Margaret O'Brien, for so many years assistant librarian here. Miss O'Brien always took special pride in her long continuous service, which outmatched that of anyone else in our library. During the eleven years that I served on the library board I came into ore or less contact with her and her work, and she filled the position of acting librarian several times. She made herself popular with the patrons of the library by efforts to accommodate them, and was eager to keep herself in touch with library progress by attending meetings of state and national library associations, realizing that she had gone into the field before the days of special training in library

Let me correct a slight mistake in what I last wrote for this column when I said the site of the old Dunham home, a block west of us on Farnam, was low occupied by the Huff auto shop. I should have said the Huffman auto place. The curtailment of the name by a slip of the pen put it a block too far west.

I am glad to see another old Omaha boy, Sherman Canfield, land as postmaster at Sheridan. Wyo., by grace of our democratic president. The Canfields constituted a democratic family, Sherman's father having once been elected on the democratic ticket here to represent Douglas county in the state senate at Lincoln. He was also a great friend of Colonel W. F. Cody, and Sherman traveled all over the world with the Buffalo Bill show as the colonel's secretary and handy man.

Twice Told Tales

Sisterly Sentiments. Two sisters playing in a second-class stock company

before their entrance, was interrupted by the play, and continued in the wings: First Sister-Tell it to Sweeney, I should worry

about his fambly. If he's got the goods he ain't never Second Sister-Aw, you give me a swift pain. Alec's a good kid. You're green-eyed.

First Sister-Not a chance. An' let me tell you-(Their cue; they enter). Both-Ah, Baron, are we interrupting your siesta?

The Baron-My dear children! Interrupt, indeed! (etc., etc.). Ah-sisters! How fortunate to be sisters First Sister-Yes, Baron, we are, indeed, fortunate,

If ever sisterly love was perfectly exemplified, it is so in our case. And now, goodbye, and sweet dreams! (Exit together). An' I wanna say, if he comes aroun' tonight I'll give him an earful. My opinion, he's a boob, an' you're another!-Everybody's Magazine.

He Was Careful.

Said a western mining man at the Astor the other day: "We have a bachelors' mess in the mining camp where I'm located, and we usually have a Chinaman to do the cooking. Some of the orientals are fine cooks, after they get over a few of the peculiar ideas they have imbibed from their own country's oddities in the culinary line. "Not long ago we got a new Chinaman as cook.

couple days later one of the fellows got a pedigreed Irish terrier pup given to him-a real dog. My friend had to go up to one of the mines that afternoon, and he turned the puppy over to the new Chinaman You be mighty careful of this dog,' he said to the cook. 'Me be heap careful,' was the answer. "That night, at dinner, the new Chinaman brought

on, with great ceremony, a covered dish, 'Me heap careful,' he remarked, as, with a smile of pride, he removed the cover.

"Underneath was the pedigreed pup, neatly cooked in the best Chinese style."—New York Times.

People and Events

Indiana and Kansas lawmakers are discussing measures designed to make jitney owners throw a handful of nickels into the state treasuries. John D. Rockefeller makes oath that his hone

is at Pocantico Hills, N. Y. This leaves Cleveland out in the cold and puts that bunch of back taxes The tango as performed in Kansas is some exer-During a dance in Atchison a man begged his

wasn't my foot,' she replied, "It was my knee." The sheriff of New York is the prince of fee gelters. His regular salary is \$12,000 a year, but ne pockets one-half the fees, legally, of course. In the last nine years the sheriff's share of the fees averaged \$56,000 a year. Phew!

partner's pardon for stepping on her foot.

Director Cooke, head of Philadelphia's police force, insists on college students wearing socks of modest colors or turn down their trouser legs. He declares that "passionate socks" are injurious to the eyes and discredits the salvation of the city. A lunch room in the Wall street district, conducted

by women, gained instant success by reason of superior cooking. Though started as a suffrage institution, it is recruiting the ranks of the opposition by convincing brokers that politics is detrimental to cooks. What do you know about this novelty? August E. Beck, who for more than thirty years conducted a

department store at Bort Wayne, Ind., recently save the establishment to his employes and retired from business. His only reason was that he had made enough and wanted to reward those who helped to make the business a success. A New York fashion promoter scoffs at Chicago's pretensions in the fashion line. "You may say," he observes in a topicitical tone. "that no style ever

from the west, but no idea in the crothes line.

Name the referee and let the rivals go to the mat.

The Bees S

opics invited. The Ree assume no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters sub-

Christmas Ship Gifts in Bohemin. OMAHA, March 2.-To the Editor The Bee: I thought it might interest The Bee and its readers to hear how some of the presents from the Christmas ship Jason were received in Bohemia. The Narodni Listy of Prague, Bohemia, writes as follows:

"We received 142 boxes of presents in Prague, apportioned for the kingdom of Bohemia. The boxes were taken to the Ledeburg palace, where they were opened and the contents displayed. Three large rooms were fillled to overflowing. There were dresses for children, underwear, shoes, caps, stockings, sweaters, hats, toys, preserves, hundreds and thousands of articles, that were viewed with wonder and admiration by the people, who marveled at the American thoroughness in doing things. We noticed that the toys were mostly of French and German manufacture, so that they crossed the ocean twice before reaching us. Besides ordinary toys, you could find rows of beautiful dolls and animal toys such as only the very wealthlest children could afford to have. And these the children visitors enjoyed the most; how they admired and wished for just such dolls and toys, and now, through the generosity of American children, their wishes will be fulfilled. And the most admired were the picture books made by the American children themselves. Perhaps they were their dearest treasures, yet when the call came to help make Christmas bright for their European cousins, they gave up all they could. You leave the exhibit with heart filled with joyful feeling. We almost believed that sympathy and kindness had disappeared from our world, but now we believe and hope that we shall pass safely through the horrors of the present into a time of peace."

MRS. F. J. KUTAK,

1721 South Twelfth Street.

Early Booster Gets Busy. OMAHA, March 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: Politics seem to be waxing warm right now. I am always concerned in affairs and questions pertaining to the welfare of this city and so take more than a passing interest in conditions at the present time. I have read many boosts for Ed Walsh and have heard many favorable comments concerning his candidacy for a commissionership. As yet I do not think he has filed, but if he does I wish to add a boost for Ed Walsh -he is good enough for me and is an excellent man for the job. He has the essentials for such a position-technical and pr actical training, honesty and the capacity for work. JOHN WISLER. 4679 Leavenworth.

Hints on Church Calling. OMAHA, March 3.-Te the Editor of The Bee: March is designated by some of our churches as a church calling A few hints may not come month. amiss. It takes all sorts of people to make a world, and all sorts of people get upon the church roll, and it needs judgment to put each at work where they will do the least harm. In making church calls, care should be taken to keep the prying woman off the calling committee. She no sooner enters a home than she begins to take notes. wants to know where Johnnie sleeps; if Mary has a room by herself; if the head held the following conversation, which began in the of the family wears heavy flannels, and a closed door she asks where it leads to and opens it to see for herself. When she gets up to go, if she hasn't been asked to inspect the house, she proceeds to anyhow. She walks from room to room, making comments. "Dear, me, how homely this is. And here you have a closet. And I see you keep your shoes it it. How nice," etc. This woman should never be put on a calling committee, but will be all right helping in the kitchen at church suppers. She may be a Christian, but she is not a lady. The tactful woman will ask after the family, ask where they lived before coming to Omaha, saying that we think we have fine sermons and a fine lot of members, and that she will find it pleasant to get acquainted with them. She will make a short call aind leave behind a good impression.

Behind the Postofflee Screen. OMAHA, March 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The present shakeup in the local postoffice is nothing more than the attempts of a certain faction formed under a former postmaster to rule su-This former postmaster surpreme. rounded himself with a bunch of men who were closely affiliated with him in his lodge, and built up a great machine; but a spoke broke, and all who read the papers of that time know what occurred. Some stayed by the postmaster, and others felt sore that they had been goldbricked into contributing to the plitical slush fund. When the present postmaster came into office he selected his supervisory force

regardless of politics, creed or lodge, and he has been so fair and square with all his men that it is the hope of the majority he will be reappointed next year. sincerely trust that some time in the future he may be impelled by a sense of his duty to his fellow man to become a candidate for some high state or national office and that I may have the pleasure of casting a vote for a really great and honorable man. In the meantime the machine was not

idle. It had been greatly strengthened by new material and was biding its time. Note the result: All the men selected for promotion by the so-called "efficiency board" were great Thomasites, while all the men (with the exception of one incapacitated by age) demoted had not stood in with the machine of the former postmaster. Under his administration W. A. Kelly had been blacklisted for want of meckness. Woodard had been slated for the tall brush to make room for a friend, and Kieffner was an eye-sore. He was always too busy stirring up the men to secure their rights. Mr. Kleffner has a national reputation among the civil service people as a champion of their cause. He has spent the greater portion of his life in trying to better the condition of the government employes. His work has been purely gratuitous. He is at this very time down in Washington agitating a civil service pension bill, the passage of which seems to be the chief alm of his life.

If the proposed changes of the efficiency committee are approved by the department, the machine will have full control of the local postoffice and the man who has nothing but merit to back him, and who does not wish to bury his hands in the garbage can of secret instarted in Chicago." Do you get the tult force of Again: "The east takes a few jitney ideas trigue and connivance in order to secure a prize, had best steer clear of the Omaha

Nebraska Editors

F. F. Lyon of Kearney has leased the Sumner News.

Mote Shields, formerly of Eustis, is the new editor of the Upland Eagle, The Advocate is the name of a new paper started at Firth last week by J. H. Curry, formerly of Omaha.

C. N. Dedrich, proprietor of the Superior Express, has been named the post- Perhaps to keep our morals sound. master of Superior by President Wilson. Marc G. Perkins, proprietor of the Fremont Herald, has sold an interest in

J. S. Pickett, editor of the Cedar Bluffs Standard, issued a fine special edition of twelve pages on the occasion of the dedication of the new high school building last week.

The Columbus Journal has purchased the building it has been occupying for some time. It will make a number of changes in the structure and install some additional machinery.

SMILING LINES.

"Do you really believe college education helps a young man in business life?"
"I know it does. At college my boy was the champion sprinter of his class and now he has a job as bank runner."— Baltimore American.

Homan-One of the waiters at this place was formerly a duke, one of the chefs was a count and the bellhop was a prince. Ryontoo—I suppose the manager was formerly a king or emperor.

Homan—No; he was a milk-wagon driver.—New York Sun.

"I don't believe in none of these yere new-fangled ways of bringing up chil-dren. I believes in a good lickin'."—Chi-

"What are you laughing at, dear?" "I was just thinking how you used to sit and hold my hand for an hour at a time before we were married. How silly you were!"
"I wasn't silly at all. I held your hand
to keep you away from the piano."—
Philadelphia Record.

Judge-What was the cause of the rum-Judge—Yes, yes, I know; but what was the other cause?—Boston Transcript. ON VOTING-

Arthur Guiterman in Puck. course you'll vote. O nnorowned For years I've never dared to doubt ita Sit still; I'll tell you all about it:

I vote on each election day—
It seems to be the proper caper;
Besides, I've always leved to play
At making foolish marks on paper. I've voted—oh, for heaps of things— For all corrective legislation. For curbing trusts, for smashing rings To help a friend, to save the nation—

Or make us strong in peace and ward time. And, after all, the world went round Precisely as it did aforetime!

the plant and business to Fred W. Coivin, formerly of the staff of the Sioux That coaxes men from money-getting To back a candidate—in short, An inexpensive form of betting. But, as a weapon-tush and pish!

To those that hold a true perspective A vote is something like a wish, And almost equally effective. If any time we take by storm

And cleanse the courts of state or city's
Our instrument of high reform
Will be a vigilance committee!

Yet who am I of creaking note?
Your nobler intellect we how to;
Go on. Hypatia, and vote!
Perhaps, in time, you'll teach us how to.

SHE DARKENED HER **GRAY HAIR**

A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple Home Process.

She Tells How She Did It.

A well-known resident of Kansas City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a "My good woman, do you believe in Mo., who darkened nor six of castigating children by way of disciing statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 1 small box Barbo Compound and % oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently, then very two weeks. This mixture relieves scalp trouble and falling hair. It does Policeman—Well, you see, judge, this not stain the scalp, is not sticky or man here and that woman there are mara gray haired person look 19 to 20 years younger .- Advertisement.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Governor of Nebraska, to the State Legislators now in session, to the City of Omaha, and to all other municipalities, corporations and persons within the State to not further trespass upon any of the inherent vested corporate and constitutional rights of the City of Florence, Nebraska, or any of said rights of the people within its corporate limits, or granting any authority to do so except by due process of law, as said rights are older than said state and demand is hereby made by the city of Florence, Nebraska, of any and all aforenamed parties now holding any of aforenamed rights except by due process of law to forthwith restore said rights to the City of Florence and people together with just compensation as F. S. TUCKER,

Tom Moore is no usurper

I The Tom Moore Cigar doesn't pretend to take the place of all-Havanas. It doesn't have to. They have them

4 But Tom Moore—the" modulated" Havana-occupies a larger place of its own. It better suits the daily needs of modcrate smokers to whom a steady diet of stronger cigars would mean unsteady nerves.

"They always come back for Moore"



Busy Bee Bicycle Contest



closes at 4 P. M. Saturday. March 6th. Some little boy or girl will soon be happy riding this bicycle. Are you the lucky one?

This picture of the bicycle will be in The Bee every day.

The bicycle will be given Free to the boy or girl that send us the most pictures be-fore 4 p. m., Saturday, March

Subscribers can help the children in the contest by asking for picture certificates when they pay their subscription. We give a certificate good for 100 pictures for every dollar paid.

Payments should be made to our authorized carrier or agent, or sent direct to us by mail.