THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MAY CIRCULATION.

57,852 Daily-Sunday 52,748

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of May, 1916, was \$7.882 daily and \$2.748 Sunday.

57.852 daily and 52.748 Sunday.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and aworn to before me
this \$d day of June, 1916.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

should have the Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily

Wall street is entitled to credit for the courage of tagging its favorite son.

"Watching Omaha Grow" is an attractive task, but it can't be done by loafing around the

Viewing the wreckage from afar it is evident the North Sea naval battle yields glory enough to go around.

Critics and desecraters of the flag not only invite trouble, but expose the vacancies in their upper stories.

A record-breaking output of wine is reported in Germany. A satisfactory celebration is assured when peace comes.

A change of presidents will have no perceptible effect on the smooth running of the Overland line. It is built that way.

The advance guard of the noise makers has reached St. Louis, indicating that the ratification meeting will be held as scheduled.

Favorite sons are just coming to the realization of what has been apparent to the rest of us for some time-that the people want Hughes.

Senator Kern will nominate Tom Marshall for vice president at St. Louis. Can Governor Morehead's songster match the Hoosier Calliope?

The test of efficiency is accomplished. If the celebrated lake breeze holds down the temperature at Chicago its reputation is secure for all

Juvenile crime has reached alarming proportions along the war zones in Austria. Evidently the force of government example is working over-

In the light of the heaping prosperity of the railroads the 3 per cent raise of the State Board of Equalization in valuation barely breaks into the class of small change.

The tragic fate of the Scott Antarctic expedition and the perils encountered by the Shackleton party emphasizes the wonderful luck of Captain R. Amundsen in getting away with South pole honors two years ago.

Lay and clerical promoters of "International Industrialism" confidently believe that burning the American and other flags will get them somewhere. Their confidence is well placed. The country's temper is reaching the point where it may show the open door to radicals of this

A clause tacked onto the navy bill provides for a commission to co-operate with other nations in formulating plans to enforce peace after the present war. The project insures soft berths for prospective "lame ducks," and expands the Bryan system of prolonged international conver-

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Next Sunday's game of base ball will be between the Union Pacifics and the Leadvilles. The home tram is to be strengthened at every point and the contest will be an interesting one.

Messes. Dickey and Korty have returned from an extended trip of inspection of the Union Pa-cific lines in Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado They found the lines everywhere in satisfactory

A deed from Jesse Lowe, mayor of Occaba in 1837, conveying at that time to Mrs. Flavilla E. Sawyer, for the sum of \$2.50, lot 4, block 148 of this city, has been placed on file with the county elerk. This property is situated on the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Harney streets, and since time of the transfer the value has risen to

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. John N. Flynn and Misses Coad, O'Leary and Cole enjoyed a very pleasant picnic party at the home of Mrs. Cushing's mother in Plattamouth.

Mrs. J. J. Brown and daughter Dors have left for Chicago to attend the graduation at Mira Grant's academy. Mr. Benwn will leave on Wednesday to be present on the same occasion. Colonel Henry, matructor of rife practice,

sent out one of his orderlies Saturday to solicit subacriptions for prizes for the department ride practice contest in August. Mrs. W. R. Froredall, wife of the manager of

the Pacific Hotel company's eating house at the Union Pacific deput, is on a visit in Mrs. Tebherts of Lincoln. Samuel A. Orchard has left for Continues to

attend the communications exercises of Mr. Auburn seminary, where his daughter is being edu-

A. J. Hanscom went rast Saturday Mass Patrick has belt for Cheyenne

Regulating Price Movement.

Another of the forgotten promises of the Baltimore platform is now being resurrected by the democrats. The high cost of living is being forced on attention as it never was before, and various excuses for the increase under the democratic administration are being presented. Four years ago the voters were appealed to by this plank in their platform:

The high cost of living is a serious problem in American home. The republican party in its platform attempts to escape from responsibility for present conditions by denying that they are due to a protective tariff. We take issue with them on this subject and charge that excessive prices result in a large measure from the high tariff laws enacted and maintained by the republicat party and from trusts and commercial conspiracies for tered and encouraged by such laws, and we assert that no aubstantial relief can be secured for the people until import duties on the necessaries of life are materially

reduced and these criminal conspiracies broken Three years of democratic rule finds the cost of living still going up, but nothing now is said about "import duties on the necessaries of life" or "criminal conspiracies." It is tacitly confessed that the condition is not due to the republican policy of protecting home industry, and "inflation" is ascribed as the cause for advancing prices. To check "inflation," the management of the federal reserve banks is called upon to limit rediscounts. The proposal should open the eyes of the voters to a condition that is possible under the new banking law, concerning which the administration clacquers have so loudly prated. The Federal Reserve board can turn "prosperity" on or off as it will, simply by manipulating credit which is in its control.

Failure of the democrats to redeem a promise to reduce the cost of living will scarcely be improved by invoking the tremendous power of the Federal Reserve board to limit credit and check the ordinary business of the country. When Mr. Wilson entered office he threatened to hang any banker who would try to precipitate a panic; what will be say to the present proposal?

Prophecies That Failed.

Barely half a dozen years ago prophets of woe filled the land with lamentations for the country's safety. Every patriot with money to lend foresaw the country rushing to disaster. Nearly every banking house echoed with dervish wails and every trust company shed scalding tears because the powers that be heeded not their warnings. Earnest, vigorous and innumerable were the pleadings against postal savings banks. The fateful step was taken by a heedless congress. What are the woeful results?

The system of savings decried and denounced before birth has proven signally successful in a few years. Half a million depositors have over \$80,000,000 to their credit, and that great sum piled under the \$500 deposit limit. The results have been so satisfactory and the public benefits so clearly established that congress raised the limit of deposits to \$1,000 each without a squabble. Those whose fears kept them awake nights long since ceased to worry. Their alarms were imaginary and there prophecies without substance. No financial institution was hurt by the innovation. There is an abundance of money to

The moral of the incident is: "Don't holler before you are hit."

Pageant of Lincoln Deserves Support.

A group of enterprising citizens of Lincoln. co-operating with the faculty and student body of the University of Nebraska, has taken up the pageant idea and is prepared to make one of the most remarkable displays ever offered in the state. The plan of the pageant for illustrating historical events, or for presenting a novel form of entertainment, is one of the oldest known to man. The ceremonial procession was a prominent feature of early religious worship; the dances and other similar demonstrations of primeval man, the triumphal parade of the barbarous conqueror, projected well into the civilized life of man, partook of the nature of pageantry, and made use of it in its best form, that of impressing on the beholder the simpler facts of the occasion. Recently it has been revived in America, and is proving most useful in cogently connecting historical episodes and incidents that are otherwise likely to become separated or lost from the general fabric of the record. In this regard its value is indisputable, and as a high form of rational divertisement it is also serviceable. The subject chosen for illustration at Lincoln this year is especially interesting to Omaha, "The Gate City," having to do with the rise of the metropolis. Neighborly spirit should prompt Omahans generally to take advantage of Lincoln's cordial invitation and be present on Tuesday when the great performance is given.

. The Early Day Reporters. John T. Bell very justly resents criticism of the work done by the reporters who made up the records of the Nebraska constitutional convention of 1871. He holds, and rightly, that the young men who did the work at that time should be commended for their industry and ability, rather than be taken to task for not having made up a record as complete as is possible today. The substantial achievement of that convention is a matter of permanent record; it doesn't much matter if the whole of the speches then made were not preserved in their entirety. History doesn't pretend to keep close track of all that is said and done on such occasions; it is concerned chiefly with getting at the solid facts as to how the results were brought about. In this instance, the record is complete enough to show what really was accomplished, and that it is so is to the credit of the reporters who had the job of setting down the transactions.

The death of Colonel John S. Mosby revives memories of the days when he was estremed a terror on the fringes of the union army. This trait survived the war and characterized his actruities as a government official. No army officer who had to deal with Moshy in war time poured out a greater volume of indignation on the famous raider than did the range fence hullders of Nebrasks some years ago. The heat generated in the sandhills in those days did nor subside until Chinnel Mosby was called off.

The passing of Navada's oldest nawspaper, the Territorial Enterprise, is an incident typical of changing conditions of the west. But its memories will not pass. The associations which made ii famnus in the golden days of Virginia City. are as secure as the romantic rite and fall of the famous mining cares.

Our face river clearly above the disputed claim; and contradictions in the wake of the great navalhattle. The control filled a ten holes in the hoetom of the North Sea-

The Mystery of Dreaming

WHAT causes dreams, and how can they be

prevented?" asks a correspondent. "Subjective phenomena dependent on natural causes, or trains of ideas which present themselves to the mind during sleep," is the definition of dreams given by an authority on the subject-if there be such authority.

The "natural causes" may mean disturbances of the nervous system produced by such things as indigestion, latent disease, over-fatigue, excitement of the sensorial nerves not sufficiently intense to awake the sleeper, etc., and their reac tion upon the cells of the brain is easily enough understood. But whence come the "trains of Do the brain cells themselves produce ideas? ideas? When you are awake you summon and control your thoughts, or think you do, but during sleep that sort of control is lost, the engineer is absent yet the thoughts come thronging along as if a mysterious wind were noiselessly blowing through the temporarily abandoned web of the brain and agitating its gossamer threads in the When consciousness most capricious manner. comes back or awakens it tightens the loose ends, e-establishes the central control, selects, chooses and arranges among the flying thoughts, rejecting some, combining others and directing the current.

Yet this same consciousness has seen the flitting dreams, for often it remembers them, though usually not clearly, and frequently not at all, if Sir William Hamilton was right in thinking that we dream always when we sleep, even though no

recollection follows:

If we knew the real nature of consciousness and of thought we might contrive a better account of dreams. As it is, we cannot go beyond mere mechanical explanation. Accordingly, only way to prevent dreaming is by avoiding the 'natural causes" enumerated above. But for my own sake I would not prevent dreams if I could They are a part of life, just as important to the for all that we can tell, as any mental experience of the waking hours.

"In a dream, in a vision of the night when ep falleth upon men, in slumberings upon the bed: then he openeth the ears of men and sealeth their instruction." The wonderful old Hehrew who wrote that was not using vain and empty In all times, by all peoples, dreams have been reckoned among the important phenomena They distinguish between sleep and death, and possibly it was that consideration which led Hamilton, one of the greatest philosophical thinkers that ever lived, to assert his belief that we never sleep without dreaming.

Perhaps, after all, the characteristic of dreaming is not, as generally assumed, incoherence, but When awake, you hamper the mind with those obstacles and impossibilities of all sorts that tyrannize over your waking life, during which you are the slave of physical limitations, but in a dream the inmagination, the highest of all human faculties, shakes itself free from these things and shows their essential futility. There is something more and greater in the universe than rocky earths and fiery suns, than the laws of gravitation, cohesion and chemical affinity!

True, it may be affirmed that the experiences which we seem to have in a dream are based upon those of waking life, so that, after all, the imagination does not entirely cast off the fetters. But granting that, still the mystery is not explained. All dreams are not incoherent, by any means. Poets have composed wonderful verses, mathematicians have solved intricate problems, lawyers have mastered difficult cases while asleep.

In some of these instances logical reasoning has been the conspicuous feature of the dream; in others, intuition or invention. Is the brain when thrown out of connection with the waking will capable of these achievements, all by itself, running on like a flywheel after the belt is off, continuing to actuate the machinery, and causing it to turn out its regular products by stored up energy? Or is the mind something which does not sleep when the body sleeps, and which, like a master musician, in an idle moment, now gives whimsical touches to the keyboard of the slum-

In view of considerations like these it is no wonder that dreams have been regarded as furnishing a proof, or at least an argument, in favor of the independence of the mind or soul. If that were accepted the authority of so-called

'prophetic dreams" would be vastly increased. The stories of such dreams are innumerable, beginning in the Bible and running all through human literature and tradition. We who pique ourselves on our knowledge are apt to smile a little loftily at these and put them all aside with the phrase "mere coincidence." Perhaps we are right and perhaps we are not. If we were omnis-cient we should know-but then we should lack the joys of uncertainty.

· Twice Told Tales

Proof Wanted.

Father sat in his study one afternoon writ-ing out a speech, when his son called shrilly

m the garden:
"Dad! Look out of the window!" What a nuisance children are at times!" grunthled the parent as he put down his pen and advanced to the window. With a half-smile he raised the sash and stuck forth his head. "Well,

Harry, what is it?" he asked.

The boy, from a group of youngsters, called out, "Dad, Tommy Perkins didn't believe that you had no hair on the top of your head."—Harper's Magazine.

What Could He Do?

- "I hate to be contradicted," she said.
- Then I won't contradict you," he returned. "You don't love me," she asserted.
- 'I don't," he admitted. You are a hateful thing," she cried.
- he replied. believe you are trying to tease me," she
- I am," he conceded.
- And you do not love me?"
- or a moment she was silent. Well," she said at last, "I do hate a man who's weak enough to be led by a woman.

People and Events

A touching instance of mother love is added to numerous others in the incident of an Arkan-sas mother, aged 70, who, being without means to buy a railroad ticket, walked 100 miles to Little Rinck to plead with the governor for the release of her son serving a sentence for grand larceny in her feebleness, accompanied by her 8-year-old grandson, it took her three weeks to make the trip, but her love was rewarded by the governor granting the pardon she saked.

The high abrill of a connection county hus-tled into the home of one Harold Rumsey Green, announcing he desired to talk to Helen Green. Helen is the defendant in a will contest over a fortune of \$50,000 left has by her grandfather She won't talk to you, said the mother. take you to see her, but I doubt if she'll say anything. Miss Helen made good the mother's word. Moreover, she laughed outs the face of the sheriff, for she is only seven months pld.

Postuffice inspection have taken in a "divine healer" hearing the familiar name of Rev. Francia Soblatter, supposed to be the Schlatter of Denver tame. He circulated around New York state last year and was operating to New York City when pulled for using the mails to defrand. Schlatter wears a copious beard and a flowing black robe h purple from . If he is not the organismus Schlatter of Decree his methods are the same has three graft being the "sarctified hundled



Lincoln, June 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: What have we learned by living in the world? To read the sermons delivered in the New England states on Decoration day, and the editorials of the big newspapers of the large cities, one would almost come of the large cities, one would almost come to the conclusion that we were living in the dark ages. But, we are not. The coat of arms that once distinguished nobility has been changed by the process of time. It is doubtful if very many people will be willing to go back to the things that existed among the aucients when military emblems ple of the old world that followed the teach into a war of death and ruin, and are not so eager for a cessation of hostilities that they are looking to the United States and

other neutral countries for mediation.

That the United States should become inflamed with the war spirit, or see the necto prevent assassination, is strange and not easy to explain. The eastern people live excitement. "Billy" Sunday can go to New York or Boston, crawl around on the platform on his diaphram, and by the use of poor English and bad grammar, start a tremendous excitement.

The people who have not become de lirious over the wild talk of war, should get diligently to work to stop the mischievous influence of the war advocates, as it may be reasonably expected that every farmer in his farm, and the laboring men a burdensome tax laid upon them, to be paid as a debt in consequence of war preparedness when all the world desires peace.

GEORGE P. MONAGON.

Licenses for Automobiles.

Omaha, May 30.-To the Editor of The lee: Can you say why it is that about two-thirds of the automobiles seen daily on the streets of Omaha do not show there 1916 license tag attached—thus showing of police. Yours Truly,

J. B. SCOTT. Answer-The county treasurer says he is making them pay as fast as he can catch them, and asks the assistance of any who know of automobiles being operated with-

Poor Little Sick Bear.

Omaha, June 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: What is the idea, in the indifference shown to the "baby" bear at Riverview park, with the injured paw? And why has not the Humane society investigated the affair and seen to proper treatment given?
The little one is indeed enduring intense suffering, and so far nothing has been done to give relief and bring about a cure or a chance for health. The hone is so exposed, and all around the wound looks unclean and discolored. To neglect such a wound will surely mean decay of the hone. and blood poisoning, not to mention the intense suffering to possible madness. Be-sides the wound, I noticed one claw on the other fore paw, appears to be festered like it had been injured some way, and needs attention; especially so now that warm weather is to be expected.

How can the mother bear give the young cub good care in regards to injuries, if the saliva of their mouth, the acratch of the claw or bite of the teeth has so many possibilities of bacteria, as we are so often told, they possess? Why has not the young bear been taken from the mother and carefully attended? The mother hear could not attack, even should she want to, if the little one was caught while in the adjoin ing cage it so often enters. Possibly I am wrong, and also, very ignorant, but it seems to me that the animal could be caught and instantly chloroformed (before it got excited, and frightened) and then clean the bone and all around the wound and then draw the flesh more together to encourage healing, then bandaged carefully and all such other aid the same as another animal. It is enough to be imprisoned in a small with so little concern is surely criminal; and when not properly and carefully attended by reason, then the matter should be enforced, and to such an earnest extent that the error would not be repeated.

You have been of so much aid through the influence of your paper in the better-ment of all conditions pertaining to any-thing toward uplifting causes to higher standards that I trust you will call attention to this matter also.

(You may print my letter if by doing so, it may help, by arousing the interest of other animal lovers, and even those who make no special claim to love them, but do heartily believe in a fair deal and humane

Thanking you very kindly I am MRS. R. A. GODWIN.

Bellevus and the College Play. Omaha, June 2.—To the Editor of The Reference has been made in your columns recently to the Bellevue or play to be given Monday evening at 8:80 "in the grove." As I have witnessed this beautiful scene in that lovely natural amphitheater among the fine old forest trees on Elk Hill from year to year, I have wondered why more people did not go to see it. In the first place the play is always well acted out and the students do their part admir-ably, and that alone is worth the trip. But the beautiful natural surroundings make a visit to Bellevue and to Elk Hill and the college well worth a special effort. There no more charming scene to be witnessed in this part of the country than this atu-

dent play "In the grove," This give us "The Merchant of Venice. By the way, I think a good many auto-mobile owners do not know that they are welcome to go up the private road to the college buildings and the campus. This road is in splendid condition and is not a hard hill to elimb. Then there is the wonderful view when it is done! It is worth the trip to Belevue any time to go to the top of Elk Hill. Leave the automobile street in Bellevue at Nineteenth street, which is the main avenue running east and west by the Interurban station and con-Another thing that I think a good man autoists do not know and that is that Thir teenth atreet is now the heat road to Belle. Go to Eleventh atrest and thus avoid the stone paving on South Thirteenth afreet, following the Eleventh street houlevard to Arbor, then west to Thirteenth and from there until you strike the fields to bother and. This takes you through a constant succession of heautiful scenery with a ver-

good road. Up writh the recent pain the Bellevue boulevard man one of the finant drives in the country. I have not been over it since the rain, but I presume it is still in good shape. There haver were an many authorobiles visited Belevue and the college in one can as were there in Memorial day and all enjoyed their experience. Axi visitors to the college are nelcome to to spect the buildings and steell over the wooded brights of the camera. It will be of public interest to know that

ments are being made to supply at the unities diving room, much for automobile tourists and visitors who may wish to opend an afternoon or evening in beautiful Bullsvor and vicinity. Later announcement will be made as to these plans and give as to the manual bulls of the plant in the famous out elliage.

Wednesday will be of interest to those who can attack, those experience beginning at 10.00 to the forestorn. But he all means are the give at 2.50 Monday expense with the beautiful acting. In the given he can describe and someonic will affered a sensitytable and commenditure will affered a sensitytable and commenditure place for the play as mull as for the commendation to the play as mull as for the commendations are sensity affered. G. to W. Wednesday will be of interest by these who

TIPS ON HOME TOPICS.

Springlish Republican: New that you green has second an army bill doubling the the executive committee of the National Sec. on the ground that it is inadequate. If the

of getting that sort of legislation but of congress, it would probably have got noth-

Indianapolis News: Now that the troller of the treasury has ruled that federal employes can not charge hair cuts and shoe shines to the government, the hired

hands will probably look pretty mussy. Cleveland Plain Dealer: New light on what becomes of ministers' sons is thrown by the Cleveland preacher's remark that "now they teach boys to sew on buttons and bake cookies." We had no idea it was as bad as that,

Boston Transcript: Despite the spread of prohibition, the government's receipts from whisky have increased \$10,000,000 over last year, which shows that when a man climbs on the water wagon he has more money

Pittsburgh Dispatch: That vociferous the assembled members of Women's clubs in New York that such clubs mean the society leader will soon become obsolete, should have had his manuscript revised by one of the clever clubbists. The members of the federated clubs are all society leaders.

Philadelphia Ledger: The "thick-andnomination who were shouting loudly a year ago for giving Bernstorff his passports are now terribly thin-skinned over the possibility of a republican candidate not being "too proud to fight," so the "war issue" bogey is being trotted out till it is losing all its stuffing. And naturally since most folk who know a hawk from a handsaw know we have had two wars with Mexico already, though they are not called by that name, with the land war still going on.

LINES TO A SMILE.

Hustband—What have you got for dinner? Wife—Would you mind waiting until te-lorrow? I had to get some gasoline today. -Puck.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, MY FIANCE LOST HIS JOB -WHAY SHALL I DO?

HOLD ON TO YOURS

Willis-I was at Bump's trial today Gillis-Bump arrested! Tell me t Willia-He was accused of what do you all it where a fellow lies for money?

sponding?-Life. diplomacy or war-corre-Old Lady-Here's a penny, my poor man ell me, how did you become so destitute? Beggar—I was always like you, mum.

National Security league had had the task a-givin' away wast sums ter the pore an' of getting that sort of legislation but of needy.—Boston Transcript.

'Where's your scroplane. Mr. Smith? I looked out in the front street and in the back yard, but I couldn't see none. 'Why, I have no scroplane, my buy. What made you think I had?" "Didn't you tell pa you came here to see him on a flying visit?"—Baltimore Ameri-

The Man-Of course you understand, dear, that for business reasons our engagement nust be kept secret.
The Lady—Oh, yes, I tell everybody that.
New York Times.

Rounder—Oh. I suppose it's because we were not permitted to attend burlesque shows as often as we do now.—Indianapolis

"I'm not sure you thoroughly understand what you are talking about" exclaimed the exasperated citizen.
"I'don't pretend to," replied the serens citizen. "I'm simply trying to prolong the argument in the hope of obtaining chilghtenment"—Washington Star.

The pale, intellectual-looking little man had been caught red-handed as he was placing a homb in the cellar of a theater. "And why did you do this?" he was asked. I was mersly trying to elevate the stage." was the reply.—Philadelphia Ledger.

BOYS OF THE DAYS GONE BY.

Folger McKinsey in Baltimore Sun.

It seems to me when the spring comes back I can always see them so—

The boy with the bee sting over his eye and the stone bruise on his toe.

The boy with a broken arm in a splint and the boy with the swotlen knee.

And the boy that I still find bubbling up way down in the heart of me:

The boys of the days gone by—hooray.

For the vision that greets my eyes when the locust blooms in the month of May

And the springtime decks the skies!

Where the dusty road winds far and sweet to the crick at the meadows' cad; Where the blackberries bloom in the misty hast and the whole world seems your

friend:
Where the willows less o'er the muddy stream, and the cathirds squawk o'erhead—

o'erhead—
Oh, there they go in a solid row, that troop
of the tousied head.
The boys of the days gone by—ah, ms.
What a wonderful host of light.
With their cheeks that shone in a pristing

And their hearts that were clean and white! The nicknames ring through the air of May

The nickname ring through the air or May
as they did so long agone,
And they sound so queer to the startled ear
in the breath of the springtime dawn;
And a vision fair in this hour of care is that
troop come back to me—
The boy with the atoms brulse on his foot
and the boy with the swollen knee;
The boys of the days gone by—dear shades,
I great you, one and all—





11111111

After being fatigued from the game, retire to the shade and invite your friends to a cold bottle of





they, as well as you, will appreciate it. Save the coupons and get premiums Phone Douglas 1889 and have a case sent home.

LUXUS MERCANTILE CO., Distributers.

Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.