THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa,
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this 5th day of May, 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,

Rising in Mexico City Expected Soon .- Headline. Thought it was the fall we were looking for

It might bring the parcel post into ill odor to send a shipment of eggs to the dead letter office.

Times may be hard and all that, but we note that the Bethlehem Steel Works has loaned China \$30,000,000.

The colonel is home, but the campaign will be delayed a little longer, for he has to attend bis son's marriage in Spain.

The question is growing old, "After Huerta, what?" but thus far the only tangible answer that looms up is, "No Huerta."

The press dispatches say the colonel "shook them all by the hands." And we feel sure the plural is not a typographical error.

the success of mediation, judging from his latest dispatch of 60,000 troops to the front. Let New York and Chicago mobilize their

The president must be absolutely certain of

brave "gunmen" and thrust them out onto the firing line in Mexico and see what happens.

The owner who lives in St. Paul must begin to wonder just what he is getting in return for \$25,000 libel judgment and \$20,000 detective

The only reason, of course, that will ever be imputed to Huerta for his readiness to retire is that he might thereby promote the interests of peace and the integrity of Mexico.

In venting its jealousy of its rival, Los Angeles, San Francisco says the latter is filled up with a lot of "retired lown grocers." Even so, that Iowa money is mighty good coin.

Colonel Mahers the avowed anti-woman suffrage democratic candidate for governor, has just taken unto himself a wife, showing that he is not an anti on all phases of the woman ques-

T. R. will find plenty of time to establish his new river after he has adjusted the various bits of social and governmental machinery that have gone out of gear since he went into the

That Chicago man who bemoans the absence of dandelions in the cast, where they are regarded as a valuable vegetable, might make a million dollars a day by shifting his base of operations 500 miles to the west.

The price of ice in Omaha moves up and down automatically, not because there is a combination of dealers. At least, that is what the dealers would have us think. And it's a long time since the price took a downward turn.

Ex-Senator Beveridge says he cannot see where mediation by South American republics will result in peace in Mexico. Senator Beverfdge could not see how Japan could lick Russia, and wrote a big book that proved it—only it didn't turn out that way.



The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Nebraska is in session at Trinity for its seventeenth annual council. The Omaha members include Rays. Robert Doherty. William A. Green, Frank R. Millspaugh, James Paterson and John Williams. For the position of bishop succeed Bishop Clarkson, the following were placed in nomination: Rev. Dr. Worthington of St. Paul's. Detroit: Rev. E. S. Thomas of St. Paul's church, St. Paul, Bichop Walker of the m'selonary jurisdiction of North Dakota, Rev. Belson Ruleson of St. Paul's, Cleveland; Rev. D. Morrison of Ogdensburg, N. Y. The informal ballot of the clerical vote gave Dr. Worthington 7, Dr. Thomas 7, Bishop Walker 6, Mr. Morrison 1.

Mr. James Sime and Miss Bridget Diman were salted in marriage at St. Philomena's by Rev. Father O'Connor. A reception was given to the young couple in the evening at the residence of Timothy Foley, at the corner of Ninth and Howard.

Robert E. Ecoti, the popular foreman in the Union Pacific rallway bridge and building department, and W. H. Scott formerly a teacher in our schools, left for California, where they intend to engage in fruit

Colonel E. D. Webster is back from Denver.

William Gruenty has returned from an absence of e year, during which time he made a trip around the

Dr. A. S. Billings is home from a trip of several months through the south.

Our Mendelssohn Choir.

The annual concerts of the Mendelssohn Choir of Omaha and the Chicago Symphony orchestra proved a greater artistic success this year than ever, and it is disappointing, if not a source of chagrin, that they were not better patronized. Several thousand attended each evening's concert, but not the numbers that such a superb triumph in music deserves. The Auditorium should have been filled at all three concerts. The character of the music merited that. We may well indulge the hope, though, that another year may develop larger pride and love resulting in larger interest. Pride we say, for the choir is a local institution and should be a permanent one, evoking local enthusiasm that would overrun the accommodations of the building.

Mr. Kelly, as the builder and conductor of Mendelssohn Choir, deserves all the praise that is to be bestowed on him, for what he has here given Omaha; he deserves far more than he has received. It is not meet for us to pass critical judgment on his choir; that has been done by eminent technical critics, and their verdict stands the country over. The effect is to place this choir at the top of the list of great choral organizations. Certainly in conjunction with the great orchestra from Chicago and the soloists who took part in these concerts, it furnishes an occasion of genuine art and delight for those who love the rarest of music,

McReynolds and Light.

The extent and character of the light Mr. Mellen is shedding on the history of certain New Haven transactions must make the president wonder why his attorney general was so insistent on trying to keep Mr. Mellen off the witness stand, It seems that Mr. McReynolds either has not read or does not agree with the 'Let There Be Light" chapter of "The New Freedom." If he has never read it, it might be commended to him as very interesting reading. That chapter concludes thus:

Wherever any public business is transacted, wherever plans affecting the public are laid, or enterprise touching the public welfare, comfort or convenience go forward, wherever political programs are formulated or candidates agreed on over that place a voice must speak, with the divine prerogative of a people's will, the words: "Let there be light!"

Surely the present is a case in hand. Mr. Wilson undoubtedly adheres to the dictum so boldly laid down in his famous book. The attorney general evidently does not. He has shown the same attitude in previous cases, resulting in such a way as to indicate that a most embarrassing blunder would have been made had not the prosecution gone forward. And such is the forecast in the New Haven situation.

It is hard to reconcile the president's well known views on these matters with those of the head of his Department of Justice. Many are beginning to wonder if, when the first break in the cabinet comes, it will not be in this depart-

Roosevelt Home.

Americans all welcome home former President Roosevelt from his somewhat perilous and historical expedition. According to all accounts, he has made some history, changed a map and brought back valuable additions to our natural science museums.

And he is the same Theodore Roosevelt, not alone in the vigor of physical health, which is especially gratifying in view of the dangers he encountered and suffering endured, but every other way. His feet are hardly on the soil of his country till he has run the gamut of comment on the events of the day. Yet he says he has not seen a newspaper since he left. His confidants are at hand, though, and with incredible afacrity he gathers up the stray threads of things and masters the situation. With characteristic directness and assurance, he deals the administration a few passing blows, repudiates base canards about his own plans and purposes and launches out on a campaign for the future. As soon as he returns from Spain, where he goes to the wedding of a son, he will enter upon plans for his most comprehensive American tour.

"There are those who imagined Colonel Roosevelt would not re-enter active political life," runs the comment of an exchange. As for ourselves, we never dreamed there were any such. As long as Roosevelt is Roosevelt he may never be expected to do that. Whatever his future, his present is still occupied by a man of almost superhuman energy, unusual powers and great ambition. In the welcome home accorded by his fellow countrymen goes a never-ending anxiety for his next movement.

Wheat Almost Perfect-

Within less than one month from harvest time. Nebraska wheat, according to experts. shows virtually perfect condition. With no radical mishaps in the weather line, they say we should come up to the cutting season with the most magnificent crop we have had in many years. The spring has been unusually propitious and the grain has had everything in its favor. Only a phenomenon of some sort could now materially affect the prospects.

The soil generally is in better condition now than it was a year ago. True, as some of our pessimistically-inclined friends are prompt to remind us, our excessively dry and hot season of 1913 set in after a May of some very copious showers, and by autumn the soil was absolutely crisp. But it is generally understood that the soil is very much better off now than it was last May; it has far more submoisture to help it out. Should a very dry summer follow, it would not, therefore, be as bad, according to this theory, as last year.

But why cross bridges before we come to them. Let us look upon our wheat fields and smile and be content with that.

The city that reaches the point where it is profitable to tear down a handsome business structure in order to replace it with one still more handsome, and more serviceable, is on a firmly established foundation, with assured continuous growth. That is the kind of a city to

Dr. Sun finds that it takes a long time to burn the imperialism out of a Manchu. Yuan Shi Kai having turned the doctor's republic back into a monarchy, according to the latter's views. Sun Yat Sen declares he is planning a printer. Mr. Schmidt will go on a ranch second revolt from his place of refuge in Japan. in Rock county.

The Bees S

Inquisitive About Singe Tax. YORK, Neb., May 12-To the Editor of The Ree: While some continue to raise, revise or keep alive the single tax, I wish they would give me some light. If the present law is so very bad because it

lets some escape, will it better matters to exempt half of them, and make the other half pay double?

One advocate of this dream job named several of the big land holders in his county, and said, we want to make the tax so high that such men cannot afford to hold it, then the poor man can get it for a home. These men of which he spoke were rich and out of debt, and if the tax is fixed so high they cannot pay it, how is the poor man to buy on time, pay interest and this high tax with the principal, and yet live on a small part

Then, there is Mr. A., who has a lot on which he has a fine mansion, furnished accordingly, with jewelry for personal adornment of much value. But Mr. has a lot with a very modest little cottage, with only barely enough really needed furnishings, with clothes to match, but no lewelry. Will you make him pay the same tax as Mr A., and call that

just or reform? Then, there is the vacant lot that la such a trouble-maker. My friend said the value in it was made by the community, and it ought to get some of it back in taxes. Well don't they get their share? have in mind a lot in an eastern city that fifty years ago was worth \$50,000, but today is worth over a \$1,000,000, and has paid taxes all these years on that high valuation. If you count the interest on the investment, and the taxes, and compound it, where is the owner's big thing that he has not given anything in return for it to the city? Our friends say, give him a dose of single tax; that will fix him. Let us see who it will fix. They tell us it will force them to improve their ot Well, you are going to exempt his improvements so he will just pay taxes on the lot, and get a big return out of his improvements. The lot of which I speak is now to have a \$5,000,000 building on it. Who would be benefited by single tax in this case? Why, the owner, of course, not the city. If not, why not? FRANKLIN POPE.

A Protest Against a Movie.

OMAHA, May 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: I want to voice a protest, through your paper, against allowing institutions like our "Gayety Theatre" to exhibit the grossly misrepresented and exaggerated rot depicted under the title of "Breaking the Vice Trust.

Any man who has lived, who is an observer and thinker, knows the sources from which brothels recruit their mempers and the causes which perpetuate this blot on our civilization and that the practices claimed by the reformers who unearthed these "facts" are not universal and never will be unless the solid body of our people become insane.

Such overstatements which intensify the emotions of the unthinking public serve no useful end since they do not appeal to their judgment, so why allow their minds to be debauched and inflamed entirely for the profit of film producers and exhibitors.

That men like Dr. Parkhurst, notorious self advertisers and poseurs endorse and recommend the afore-mentioned productions to parents; that Mr. Whitman gives evidence to the "facts" portrayed by allowing his name and picture to be used, proves nothing except the blindness and weakness of men generally.

Someone ought to inform the world who comprise the "National Board of Censorship" if such a body exists for the purpose which the title implies-and what rules govern them in censoring film productions, for the "movie" is a useful institution and has come to stay. Let us help to make it more useful by regulating its productions and thus strengthening its power for entertainment and instruc-PAUL BAUER

Genius and the Masses. OMAHA, May 30,-- To the Editor of The Hee: Talent or genius is lightly considered so long as the individual possessing is not already known. Nearly every body has read the effect this disregard has had upon individuals of unequal temperament, "Bobby" Burns was a victim to this, and as a result brought, with his selfish Catructive habits, an end to his career. John Keats was so affected by the indifference of his poetry that he died from the effects, though he was a consumptive. Shakespeare, who no doubt was somewhat wealthy, did not fling his genius upon his age, as no doubt he was aware of the indifference of the people And so on one can name multitudes who have been possessed of unusual ability in some certain line who have met the same repudiation, and more than ever is this true with men who have worked in the field of science. But after all these men had passed away, the humanity spirit manifested itself in noble statues and memorial edition of books.

But why genius should so often suffer is somewhat simple. Men of genius are tempered different from the masses. They see, and understand; and no opposition can blind their vision. They are impelled to do works of art and education as a result of knowing that they know things as others do not know them, and the others of different temperament can not fathom these minds, nor measure their spirits because they, themselves, have not the penetrating intellect to do

So much for men of genius. Perhaps genius is a silly illusion to the reader Very well. If it is such to him, he should worship the dead by erecting statues in their memory, for by such actions he shows himself to be a hypocrite. CLARENCE SJOBLUM.

Nebraska Editors

Editor G. M. Cooper of the Rushvills Recorder celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his ownership of the paper last week.

George H. Olive, former proprietor of the Weeping Water Republican, who has been out the harness for a few months. has purchased an interest to the Columbus Journal

Prof. C. M. Mohrman, who has been superintendent of the Junior Normal school at O'Nelll has purchased the Neligh Register.

Wolfgang Schmidt, who has been editor and proprietor of the Wolbach Messenger for the last two years, has soid out to Pete Stepnosky, who has worked for him during that time, and is a practical

Eradicating Lawn Pest

Uncle Sam Puts Out Remedy for Dandelion.

Put Salt on the Root.

Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture comes for ward with a remedy for putting out of business the thrifty dandellon and thus remove the yellow streak from lawns which lend nature's touch of beauty to home surroundings. Specialists of the department do not regard spraying with iron sulphate solution as a good remedy. Although recommended in other quarters their experiments do not seem to establish it as a practical method.

The best way to kill individual dandellon plants the department says, is to cut off their tops and put a pinch of salt, about a thimbleful, on the surface of each exposed root. This will kill most of them. As sait as generally applied ruins the soil, the sait should be used sparingly and applied ony to the root tops of the dandellon.

The department's specialists say that much effort a wasted in merely cutting off the dandelion top without applying some poison to the root that remains. The dandelion has a tap root that grows deep into the soil and cutting off the plant merely encourages the dandelion to come up in thicker growth.

The Time for Action.

The time to eradicate dandelions is in the spring before the plant has had time to form seed. The seed spreads rapidly, blown by the wind. The blossoms should be close mown before they have gone to seed, and salt should be applied to each root. A man may be very diligent in caring for his own lawn and yet have seeds blown in from neighboring lawns. This is of such importance to those desiring fine lawns, that it might be a matter for community

If the lawn is very full of this weed, it is too tedious a process to treat each plant by the salt method. In this case two possible methods of cradication may be recommended. The first method is to thicken the stand of grass to tend to crowd out the dandelion. The grass should be put into a vigorous condition by top dressing with well-rotted manure or fertilizer in the fail, and by reseeding in thin places.

The second method, advised in extreme instances, is to start all over again. Plaw up the lawn first, or spade it up well, if the area is small. A generous amount of well-rotted manure should then be worked in the soil, but not fresh manure, for that is full of weed seeds ready to germinate. In case manure ! not available, commercial fertilizers may be used.

Many lawn soils are in need of lime, and it is often a wise plan to use it, especially if white clover is to be sown. After plowing the land should be harrowed or raked frequently to reduce it to a good seed bed condition. This will encourage the early germination of weed seeds with the subsequent extermination of the seedlings. Thorough cultivation at this period will destroy the dandellon plants, both those that come from roots and seeds. After following either of the two plans sketched here, the lawn should be maintained in good condition by careful mowing, rolling and watering.

Value as Truck Crop.

The dandelion is not a native American plant, having been introduced from Europe several centuries ago. It was first introduced in the east and has spread westward with our emigration. The weed is common all over Europe and has gone into other lands with settlers from the older country, always being found near the communities of man.

The dandellon is widely used throughout Europe as a truck crop. Certain foreigners recently arrived in America have continued to use the plant as a vegetable, and Italians in the neighborhood of large cities have made considerable profit by gathering and taking it to market,

Saveral places around Boston now grow the dandelion as a truck crop. The seeds are sown in July or August in rows twelve inches apart, and although the plants are of good size in the fall, they are not generally gathered for the market until early in the spring. As soon as the snow is off the ground the crops are gathered and for a time the farmers receive from \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel for these greens. By May the prices has fallen to about 50 cents a bushel, and then the ground is plowed up to make room for other vegetables, as the dandelion is no longer profitable. French, "Dent de Lion." which means tooth of lion and refers to the tooth-shaped edges of the leaf of

Twice Told Tales

Caveat Emptor.

A Boston merchant tells of an old grocer in Massachusetts who was about as "slick" an article as one would care to meet.

"One day," says the Bostonian, "I stopped before his shop and looked curiously at a long line of barrels of apples, some marked with an 'A,' some with a 'Z. 'What is the meaning of these markings?' I asked

The barrels seem to contain the same kind of apples. 'They are the same kind, son,' the old gentleman replied, 'but some customers want a barrel opened at the top and some at the bottom." "-New York Globe.

Needless Caution.

Before he left for the steamer, friends told him that one thing that had helped them to ward off seasickness was to drink a cocktail before dinner every day on the ship. The doctor had told him that the one thing he must avoid on shipboard was alcohol in

The sea was calm as the Hudson at Coxsackie Still, it might get rough while he was at dinner, and the doctor was a good deal of an old fogy. Besideswell, anyway, he was alone in the smoking room, and the bartender looked a kindly soul, though it was obvious from his general appearance and physiognomy that he was Dutch as a cheese. Of course, he would speak French. This was a good chance to try the newly acquired vocabulary. Business of approaching nonchalantly.

"Bon soir, monsieur," "Bon soir, M'sieu'."

"Paries-vous Francais" This was somewhat superfluous, in view of what had gone before. "Out, msieu"." His eyes twinkled, but he did not

"Pouvez-er, pouvez-vous faire une er-er-Manhattan cocktail?"

Then the bartender grinned-such a grin as you can find only south of Forty-second street-as he re-

"Sure, Mike; I was born in Manhattan."-New York

People and Events

Mrs. Bertha Foglestad and Mrs. Martha Erickson twin sisters, celebrated their ninety-third birthday an niversary in Chicago last Friday.

Benjamin Harrison McKee, once known as "Baby McKee," from having been born in the White House during President Harrison's term, is now a "drummer" for a Chicago firm.

Mrs. Harriet Lucy Tice, who claimed to be the original Little Nell of Dicken's "Old Curlosity Shop," died in London recently. She was 87 years old, and was a daughter of a curiosity dealer who was an inveterate gambler.

"Saven cities claimed Homer; dead." Seven authorities name four different years as the birth year of General Daniel E. Sickles. According to the New York Times, the coffin in which the general was buried bore the inscription: "Born October 20, 1820," which makes his age over 93 instead of 89, as generally published.

According to reports made to the Public Service amission, West Virginia will pay from the workmen's compensation fund, during the coming year. \$2,300 a month to the widows and orphans created by the Eccles mine disaster. Each of the eighty-five widows will receive \$20 a month, with \$5 additional a month for each child under 15 years old. In addition the state will pay the funeral expenses of the men killed, thirty-two of whom were married foreigners.

GRINS AND GROANS.

Overwork," said the sympathetic doc-

"Say, old man, you're looking a hun-dred per cent better than you did a

was worrying about my debts then.' paid now, eh?"; but they have grown so that I now there is no use trying to pay them.

"Didn't I tell you the last time you were here," said the magistrate sternly to the prisoner who had been celebrating not wisely but too well. "that I never wanted you to come before me again?" "Yes, sir," replied the prisoner, "but I couldn't make the policeman believe it."—London Opinion.

"If a man's name is misspelled is not that grounds for quashing an indictment" "Sure. One misspelled letter is suf-ficient cause." "Then how do they ever convict any-body in Russia"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I see you stated you would refuse a highly lucrative office on the ground that you couldn't afford to give up your law practice. I didn't suppose you had "I didn't until I made the statement."
-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE PARTY LINE.

"Who is that man that siways accompanies you to the ball games?"

"He's a Scandinavian. When I want to speak slightingly of the umpire I tell to him and he translates It into his own tongue. Nebody understands him, so nobody uan take offense. "Washing-ton Star."

"Who is that man that siways accompanies to he in the cities with your moving picture shows.

Your op'ras and your vaudevilles, and good land only knows.

What else. Why start a-fussin and a sayin its a sin feet the farmer when he's idle, to set up He had carried a cue nine miles around billiard table and pushed a lawn tower once across his 30x30 lawn.

Then he collapsed.

Then he collapsed.

Then he collapsed.

Taint cures'ty, no sires, 'taint nothin'
'tall like that.

There's not a hit of that there stuff beneath my broad-brimmed hat.

It's intrust, lest plain intrust in the common race of man.

To learn about his doin's and his sayin's all we can

all we can.

And when those bells got a tinglin', we know there's something new.

Then we jest natchilly get a listen in—and so would you. We don't gossip, no indeedy, we would Nothin' of that nature on our line is ever

We don't care a hang or Teddy, and war But its diffrunt when its Bill Smith's cow that's got a calf.

So when the bell gets ringin', we know there's somethin' new.

And we set up close and listen in—and so would you.

"You used to say you trusted to the wisdom of the plain people."
"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher. "But where are you going to find them? The public is getting some remarkably fancy notions these days."—Wachington Star.

"Pa. is retribution the worst thing a man can have.""
"No. it isn't haif as bad as the feeling a man is likely to have after he has confersed and then become convinced that he would not have been found out if he had kept quiet."—Chicago Record. He missenfeld is not the say, what would you do?

I jest natchully got to listen in—and so would you.

Then don't rob the weary farmer of the only loy he's got.
Fer, listen! I'm not saying sure, but jest as like as not
If you do, he'll fire it out without the least excus

Fer, 'thout he's settin all the news that comin', what's the use
Of havin' it at all. There! It's ringin' now! One, two! I'll jest sneak off the hook and listen in-and so would you. Omaha. DAVID.

A Cheery Disposition

is something entirely foreign to the person with poor digestion, liver troubles or constipated bowels-but, there is no need to remain in such a condition, for

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

has been found very beneficial in helping sickly folks back to health and happiness. Get a bottle today.

"Swappers' Column'

Just to say "Swappers' Column" is almost sufficient. Who hasn't heard of it and doesn't know what hundreds of people are using it for?

Who is there to whom the chance for a good trade doesn't appeal? Every person who reads these columns can count one or more things among his belongings that he would be glad to exchange for something

People are actually getting into profitable businesses through the medium of the "Swappers' Column." Every imaginable thing is offered for trade in this column from a section of land to a bottle of hair tonic.

Start in using the "Swappers' Column." Come to The Bee office and let us show you how to do it.

> Telephone Tyler 1000 THE OMAHA BEE Everybody Reads Bee Want Ads.

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