

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Sunday Bee, one year, \$1.50
Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.50
Daily Bee, one year, \$1.00

OFFICERS
Omaha—The Bee building,
South Omaha—215 N. Main,
Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.

CORRESPONDENCE
Communications relating to news and
editorial matters should be addressed
to Omaha Bee, Editorial department.

OCTOBER CIRCULATION
51,725
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager

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

It seems to us that high horse has
done service before.
Omaha is the gateway, with all
Nebraska and the west back of it.

To date, however, no congressman
has offered to amend the Monroe doc-
trine.
Cincinnati held a James Whitcomb
Riley day, which shows that poets do
not always have to die to have "their
day."

Evaporation After Watering.
An apt term to describe the shrink-
age of watered securities is used by
the Saturday Evening Post when it
refers to them as "evaporating
stocks," and for illustration cites the
example of a certain western railroad
traversing a territory which has been
enjoying notable growth and prosper-
ity, whose stocks, however, have
evaporated to one-third of previous
quotations.

A still more striking illustration
is being presented, with eldritch
upon some of the moving causes, in
an inquiry brought out by the Frisco
receivership. The watering that
preceded evaporation for the Frisco
was apparently poured in at the top
of a funnel, with several apouts, each
leading to the coffers of promoting
syndicates, which, in turn, emptied
into the pockets of officers or high-
up employes of the road and their
ground floor partners.

It is this kind of watering that has
put stocks in bad with investors to
the great damage and detriment of
railroads, honestly financed and effi-
ciently managed, along with those
that have been culpable offenders.
The worst part of it is that the evapora-
tion seldom hits the ones responsi-
ble for the watering. If we heed
the lesson, however, there will be no
more watering after evaporation.

Early Shopping and Mailing.
The incessant campaign for early
Christmas shopping has not gone on
all these years without some results,
and yet the postal service feels the
effects of a serious congestion every
year. The man who handle the mail
are buried under avalanches of be-
lated Santa Claus matter for days,
having to work desperately hard and
put in a great deal of overtime in
trying to keep up with their task.

So it seems but fair that a word be
uttered in behalf of the postoffice
employes, stationary as well as on
trains. They, like the clerks in the
stores, are entitled to consideration
at such a time. Their lot might be
lightened by sending Christmas gifts
some time ahead and marking on the
packages, "Do not open till Christ-
mas." That might at least satisfy
the conscience of the giver, make
better service possible and answer
every other legitimate purpose, too.

Suppose we all try it, and thus ex-
press the Christmas spirit.
Hennessey Still on the Job.
In Mr. Hennessey, the graft investi-
gator of the late administration in
New York state, the country beholds
a refreshing exception to the general
run of such official monitors. His
investigating and exposing of crooked
politicians did not cease with the
victory at election, but continues with
fruitful results indicative of a very
serious intention. His landing of a
Tammany "bagman" in the "upstate"
territory shows how thoroughly he
has done his work as well as the
completeness with which Tammany
had been attending to its labors. His
machinations extend, evidently, from
one end of New York to another, and
may all be laid bare if Hennessey
can be kept on the job long enough.
It is extremely doubtful whether
Tammany could have been over-
thrown at the recent election but for
the part he played.

Hennessey's long training as a
newspaper man in New York city
seems to have been turned to excel-
lent account in ferretting out and
showing up political and official
graft. Fortunately, and unlike so
many who, with the best of motives,
undertake such herculean tasks, Hen-
nessey's ability matches his zeal, and
back of it all he has a clean, personal
record as a bulwark against attack.

No Labor Party Yet.
The time has not come for the
launching by labor men of a distinct
political party of their own, as the
rejection of such a proposal by the
American Federation of Labor's de-
cisive vote of 193 to 15 attests. The
remarkable progress of the cause of
labor is the best evidence that in this
day and country, at least, the inter-
ests of the workingman may safely
be committed to the present order of
things. Undoubtedly, as the far-
seeing leaders of organized labor
must recognize, such a change as
would require the formation of a dis-
tinct labor party would hurt in-
stead of help. It is worth noting
that the proposal was urged by the
socialist leader and supported by only
a few followers.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
NOVEMBER 21.

Thirty Years Ago—
The funeral of the late John B. De-
wiler took place from the First Presby-
terian church at Seventeenth and Dodge
streets with interment at Prospect Hill
cemetery. The pallbearers were Senator
Charles F. Manderson, W. J. Broatch, S.
A. Houston, Herman Kountze, William
W. Bartlett, P. L. Perine, C. K. Coutant
and T. A. Creigh. The funeral was
under the auspices of the Knights Tem-
plars, directed by A. Atkinson, and the
sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Harsha.

As the result of a lengthy controversy
with the department, Captain John B.
Furay, postoffice inspector at Omaha,
is out of his job without waiting for the
resignation he had sent in to become
effective.
The city sportsmen are planning a
series of turkey shooting matches for
Thanksgiving day.
Bishop O'Connor will remove to his
new residence on Burt street, north of
the Sacred Heart academy, in a few
days.
The street cars did not run further than
the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam
streets today owing to work which is
being done on the tracks at that place.

The apparatus for supplying the city
with gas under the new process under
contract with the United Gas Improve-
ment company has arrived. Fully a
month will be required to get it set up
and running.
The entrance way to the Paxton hotel
is being papered and otherwise beauti-
fied.
Mrs. E. P. Evans, 121 Webster street,
offers a reward for the return by the
finder of a ladies' breastpin with garnet
setting.

Bozge & Hill are asking the council for
permission to build another street rail-
way from the terminal on Saunders
street to and through their new addition.
Twenty Years Ago—
Judge Ferguson issued a temporary re-
straining order trying an action on the
part of the city council of the fifty-year
franchise for the Omaha Gas Manu-
facturing company. The order was
secured as part of The Bee's fight against
this scheme, by Attorney John T. Ken-
nedy and W. R. Poppleston, who peti-
tioned for restraint of the council in
passing and the mayor in signing the
order.

The new Omaha Medical college at
Twelfth and Mason streets was dedica-
ted with elaborate ceremonies. Dr. Jacob C.
Denise spoke on the history and advance-
ment of the college, incorporated April
15, 1905, with a capital of \$5,000. Dr. Lewis
of Lincoln spoke on "Scientific Study as
a Mental Discipline."
City Treasurer Boll redeemed bonds
and coupons from New York amounting
to \$25,000.
Street Commissioner Balcombe has
having accumulations of dirt removed
from the newly paved streets, including
"Douglas."
The home of Jens Jensen, Thirty-first,
between Gold and Arbor, was destroyed
by fire at a loss of about \$600. Insurance
amounted to \$600.

Building Inspector Tilly said a number
of arrests of business men would be made
if the anti-smoke ordinance was not bet-
ter observed. He had observed several
large volumes of substance strongly re-
sembling smoke mounting up toward the
heavens.
Ten Years Ago—
Mrs. E. Connors, 204 Webster street,
reported to the police that as she was re-
turning home the previous evening a man
seized and ran with her purse.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rustin announced
they would spend the winter at Saranac,
N. Y.
Announcement was made of the mar-
riage January 5 of Miss Beckie Spier-
berger, daughter of Mrs. M. Spierberger,
and Mr. Edward Treiler.

William S. Askwith of Omaha was ap-
pointed commandant of the Soldiers and
Sailors home at Grand Island, vice Gen-
eral A. V. Cole, resigned. Mr. Askwith
was clerk in the office of the city clerk
of Omaha.
President Mike Sexton of the Western
league stopped briefly in the city as he
was passing through and chatted with
President W. A. Bourke of the local base
ball team as to the circuit for the next
season. He said he had guarantees that
would clinch it for Lincoln as a member
of the league.
The foot ball team representing the
Omaha Commercial club took a tough
game, 16 to 8, from the Dunbar I. E. team.
Both were composed of heavyweight men
and they played a fierce game. The
Omaha players were Johnson, Thomas,
Dick, Gregory, Bils, Smith, Galantyne,
Schmase, Pike, Daup, captain.
It was announced that the case of the
Barley bondsmen would come up before
Judge Irving F. Baxter of the district
court Monday for the fifth trial.

Twice Told Tales
A Trifle Connected.
Senator Burton L. French of Idaho
smiled the other night when one of the
speakers at a banquet referred to the
concert of some young men. He said he
was reminded of a certain eastern youth.
The youth had proposed to a charming
young girl with every assurance of suc-
cess at the wedding bells, but the fair
one gently told him that she could only
be a sister to him, and not much of a
sister at that. Very much disconcerted
was poor Percival.

"Tell me," he angrily demanded, "why
you spurn me this way after having led
me on?"
"Led you on?" exclaimed the young
girl with a freezing glance. "What do
you mean?"
"I mean just this," answered Percival:
"Didn't you tell me that this fortune-
teller predicted that you would marry a hand-
some, brilliant young man with the face
of a Greek god and a voice sweeter than
silver chimes?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

New Name for Dirt.
A Washington housewife employs a
negro servant, and she says she is just
worry about the dirt you don't have to
see. The other day her mistress was
making an inspection of a bedroom which
the girl had just cleaned up in prepara-
tion for an expected guest, who was
known to be very fastidious. The woman
looked under the bed, and saw there a
very visible deposit of fuzz and dust.
Calling the girl to the spot she pointed
this deposit out to her and asked: "What
do you call that, Pearlina?"
"Whatever I call dat?" asked the shifty
maiden, in the effort to gain time. "Why,
don't you all know what dat is? Dat ain't
dirt. It's house moss, ma'am; you'm-
dat's jes house moss."—The Pathfinder.

Long-Distance Courage.
"Yes," remarked Jenkins, "I gave it to
him straight. I can tell you; told him
just exactly what I thought of him—and
a bit more, perhaps. Bigger than me?"
he continued, noting the look of inter-
rogation on Robson's face. "Yes, I should
think he was, and he's got a temper like
me."
"I know he has," said Robson. "And
that's what puzzles me. D'you mean to
say he didn't try to go for you and hurt
you?"
Jenkins shrugged his shoulders.
"Really, I can't tell you," he sighed.
"You see when I'd finished all I had to
say I just hung up the telephone receiver
and walked away."—Washington Star.

The Wage Uplift
Indianapolis News. Now that the train-
men are to get an increase of wages be-
cause of the increased cost of living, it
is likely that it will occur to other people
that they also are carriers of the same
burden.
Philadelphia Ledger: The conductors
and trainmen have been awarded a 7
per cent increase in wages on the ground
that the cost of living has increased that
much. The argument is interesting to
holders of railway securities who also
have been struggling over the ham and
egg problem.

Washington Post: The railroads have
been hit very hard by this latest award
to the employes. The increase of 7 per
cent in wages will mean an addition of
\$6,000,000 annually to the railroad pay
rolls. The railroads probably will make
the most of this final blow as further
evidence in support of the recently filed
petition for a general increase of 5 per
cent in freight rates.
Pittsburgh Dispatch: The successful
adjustment of the difficulty is another in
the notable list of settlements of inter-
state wage controversies since the Erd-
man act went into effect. Since the New-
lands amendment changed the constitu-
tion of the board to meet the criticisms
of the railroads and their employes, its
usefulness in the future will probably be
even more valuable in bringing about
prompt adjustments of labor difficulties.

Springfield Republican: The three
great branches of railroad employes have
now had wages increased within about a
year and a half, as the result of arbitra-
tion. For this method it can at least be
said that the railroads would have suf-
fered much heavier losses through wide-
spread strikes, which the employes were
in a position to inflict upon them and
upon the public. If these increases of
wages should, in justice, be counterbal-
anced somewhat by increases in railroad
rates, the Interstate Commerce commis-
sion should not hesitate to authorize them.

Editorial Snapshots
Boston Transcript: Secretary Daniels
puts his trust in more navy chaplains,
but the man behind the gun will not for-
get to keep his powder dry.
Pittsburgh Dispatch: Two hundred and
eighty-five dead in the snowstorm on the
lakes is a strong commentary on the per-
ils of lake navigation when winter is ap-
proaching.
Baltimore American: A sentiment comes
forward with the assertion that men are
more inclined to deafness than women.
And wives will add the information that
this deafness increases and is particularly
noticed in its worst forms when the hus-
bands are asked for money.
Indianapolis News: There are plenty
of people who will agree with Mr. Taft
that Japan is not looking for trouble
with this country; and it may be, now
that Cap's Hobson is so much occupied
with his senatorial candidacy, that even
he is not worrying so much as he used to.

The Bee's
Letter Box
Cartoon that Reached the Spot.
TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 21.—To the Editor
of The Bee: Not in many years have I
seen a picture with more human interest
in it than shows in this one, (The Sunday
Breakfast.) It will appeal to every weary
and cynical heart in the land. This pic-
ture appeals to me very strongly.
CHARLES DILLON.

Abusing the Justice Courts.
OMAHA, Nov. 20.—To the Editor of The
Bee: While I think you have been un-
justly severe with the lawyers of Douglas
county as a whole, yet there are some
things that might be corrected. For in-
stance, a law should be passed by the
next legislature prohibiting any one but
a regular practicing lawyer from prac-
ticing in any of the justice or police courts.
There are men right in Omaha today
who are using what seems to be ques-
tionable means of forcing poor men to
pay old claims. They use the new legis-
lation law as passed by the last legis-
lature as a club and gather up all the
old claims they can get hold of, and in
every case allege in their bill of particu-
lars that the debt is due for necessities
of life. They have made this allegation
even in the case of notes given in con-
nection with land transactions.

These people are not lawyers and do
not pretend to be, yet they are using a
law to force people to pay many doubtful
obligations. These people have gone in
justice courts and sworn that claims they
had sued on were given for or were for
necessities of life, when they either knew
such was not a fact or could have found
it out easily. Such people as these should
not be allowed to practice in any of the
justice courts of Douglas county.
A LAWYER.

Inform Parents About Their Schools.
OMAHA, Nov. 20.—To the Editor of The
Bee: I am glad to see that you are going
to give us in The Bee a survey of our
Omaha public school system. There is
no question that parents who have chil-
dren in the schools are indifferent, or
complaining, because they lack informa-
tion about what the schools are doing,
and how their money is being used. If
they will remember that their children
spend more time in school than they do
at home, excluding the time they are
asleep, they will be glad to have all the
facts about the schools that may be gath-
ered.
A M.-TEACHER.

Thanks for Correction.
OMAHA, Nov. 20.—To the Editor of The
Bee: People of the United States do
spend some for toys, you say twenty bil-
lions of dollars, an average of almost
\$1.10 for each family of five among our
92,000,000 people. Get our your trade re-
view if you have any. Who slipped a
cog. Lots of us have not got that much
for all things in a year.
Note: Thanks for showing us where
some one's typewriter ran away with
him when he touched the other key
three times too often.

What's the Matter with Gas Lamp?
OMAHA, Nov. 20.—To the Editor of The
Bee: What is the matter with the gas
lamps in this city? Last night, November
19, Jones street was as dark as pitch.
As the city knows, there are no
electric light lamps on Jones street, only
gas. Now if a person should fall and in-
jure themselves on this dark street, who
would stand the cost, the city or the gas
company?
TAXPAYER.

Odd Bits of Life
The biggest lobster ever seen at Boston
is said to be 50 years old and weighs
twenty-seven pounds.
James John Murray, 70 years old, is
dead in Jerseyville, Ill., after remaining
in bed for fifteen years without once
putting on his clothes. He ate and was
shaved in bed.
A Brooklyn man who called a young
widow his "booful baby" ever his signa-
ture has been required to pay the
petitioner in a breach of promise suit
\$50,000. It is wiser to call when you feel
that way than to write.

A New Orleans couple, childless after
many years of married life, adopted a
son thirty-three years old, determined,
evidently, not to acquire one who'd de-
mand that his parents lose sleep hearing
him develop his lungs.
When Lewis Kidder of Goldboro, Va.,
began to move he hitched four pairs of
horses and one yoke of oxen to his house,
and had it hauled over a pond on the lot,
through a field and over a pasture to a
new site one mile distant. In less than
two hours the house was again ready for
occupancy on its new location.
Five months ago John A. Sullivan, a
blind man of Fort Worth, Tex., was
saved by a woman from being run over
by a street car. She left him before he
recovered his wits sufficiently to ask
her name. But he remembered her voice
with the tenacity of the blind and has
been searching for her ever since. Not
long ago he heard her voice on the street
and called to her. She was Mrs. Vernis
Ragwell and unhappily married. Sullivan
procured a divorce for her and has now
married her.
Here and There
A New York man has been given a
sentence of thirty days for winking at a
girl.
Switzerland had 254,000 householders, of
whom 235,000 are members of co-operative
societies.
In recent months more than 10,000 per-
sons have returned to the United States
from the Canadian northwest.
A novel feature of London's electrical
restaurant is the standing invitation for
all patrons to visit the kitchen at any
time and watch the preparation of food.
In most parts of India protection
against malaria-producing mosquitoes,
which bite almost entirely at night, is an
absolute necessity, especially as the use
of wire screens to keep all such insects
out of houses is almost unknown.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.
Daughter—Just think! I can get the
duke for only five million!
Father—He is over-capitalized.

Teacher—Henry, can you define a hyp-
ocrite?
Henry—Yesum. It's a kid wet comes
to school wid a smile on his face.

The dimple in her elbow fair
We thought beguiling quite, but gee!
The gown she now prefers to wear
Displays the dimple in her knee.

"Your wife must be awfully clever! She
talks like a book!"
"Yess; I have known her allignt to be
eloquent and her frown to speak vol-
umes!"

"My, Willy, what a state your clothes
are in! I believe you have been playing
with that bad Jenkins boy again!"
"No, ma, I ain't, either. I've been fight-
ing with him."

"What is the finest form of living?"
asked the eugenics professor.
"Being in the model business," gushed
the starchy girl.

"What makes Blinks so jealous of his
brother?"
"Well, he says Tom, who's only a gas-
bag, and pint-size at that, got to con-
gress, while he can't get more than six
pilies to the gallon out of his car in the
road anywhere."

"Holy mackerel!" roared Crabshaw up
the dumbwaiter shaft. "Why do you play
that one record over and over again with-
out a change?"
"Because," Pennywycher angrily
shouted down, "I hate the darn thing."

THE OLD COLLEGE MAN.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
The old college man keeps a very close
lab
On the foot ball eleven his college
turns out.
And nothing delights him so much as to
skab
On the why and wherefore it all came
about.

He follows the games from Beersheba
to Dan,
And he can always tell you what should
have been done—
The old college man.

The old college man is a very good sport,
And never a team has marched out on
the field
But he has in spirit been there to exhort
The broad-shouldered warriors never to
yield.

He will bet like a fiend on the team of
his
school,
And cheer from afar for the flag of his
club,
And he loses quite cheerfully, too, as a
rule—
The old college man.

The old college man may be staid as you
and
And his rest for this life may be terribly
tame,
But his pulse hits it up with a wonderful
rattle.

When his old college team comes across
with a game
He's a very droll fellow of infinite mirth,
A gentleman built on a very fine plan,
And his like doesn't walk on the top of
the earth—
The old college man.



Every woman
interested in Economical Housekeep-
ing should know what butterine is. It
is not an imitation of butter, but it
does contain the same food elements
as butter.

Armour's
Glendale Butterine
acknowledged to be the best, contains:
Animal Fat Cream Creamery Butter Salt

These ingredients are churned until
thoroughly blended, formed into bricks,
wrapped in parchment paper and in
hygienic cartons.

ARMOUR COMPANY

Old Honesty
Good Service Horse Blankets
Old Honesty blankets give real service. They are good,
dependable horse blankets made of stout material, put to-
gether strong. They protect the horses from wind and
weather and stand up against the hardest winter use.

Keeley
Cure
"Men do not counterfeit nor imitate
that which is unknown or worth-
less." The Keeley treatment has stood the
test of time having been used with unparalleled
success for the past 53 years in curing Alcohol-
ism, Morphine and other drug-using, Cigarette
and Tobacco habits and Neurasthenia. Over a
quarter million cured men and women in the
United States are our testimonials. Remedies
and treatment absolutely free from any injur-
ious or harmful effects. Mental and physical
vigor restored. Life becomes a happiness and a blessing. Will-power,
intellectual activity, health, business capacity and confidence of family,
friends and business associates recovered. For full information, consult
or write (in confidence) to
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, 25th and Cass Streets, Omaha, Neb.

THE big rewards in Adver-
tising fall to the man who
dares. It's the "damn-the-
torpedoes-go-ahead" spirit that has
made both great admirals and
captains of industry.