

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
BEE BUILDING, FARM AND ITR.

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The "City Beautiful" and the ugly
bill board cannot trot in the same
harness.

The demand is for lower water
rates, "not next year, not next month,
but now."

In the foundries of the sensational
press every passing shadow is transformed
into a war cloud.

A little encouragement from the
weather man for spring planting
would be thankfully received about
now by the farmer.

The suggestion of an Anglo-Ger-
man understanding is evidently in-
tended to reduce Prof. Munsterberg
to a peace footing.

Perhaps the solution of the dan-
demon problem is to get Luther Bur-
bank to make them produce green
blossoms instead of yellow.

The saving grace of a sense of
humor is evident in the operations of
British suffragettes. Bombs are
built to scare, not to explode.

Although the youngest of the
states, Arizona insists on exercising
all the rights ever claimed by any
other state, and then some.

King Alfonso skips from the triple
entente at Paris to the triple al-
liance at Berlin. Outwardly the
fox Castilian is playing no favors.

The initiative and referendum
may yet play a part in making the
California anti-Japanese land law.
That is a new complication not heretofore
figured on.

The big fellow who is battling up
files for the kids to catch in vacant
lots is the same fellow who growled
when asked to shake up the furnace
on winter mornings.

The seaworthiness of Secretary
Bryan's peace battleships is beyond
doubt. Craft that have weathered the
tempestuous Salt river can easily buffet
the wind of scoffers.

The New York vice investigation
scores the public dance halls and so-
called massage parlors. Other cities
might look into these places and find
a good field for reform.

The assessment of railroad prop-
erty in Nebraska remains practically
unchanged. Having fared so well,
the railroad attorneys will ask for
another reduction next year.

In charting the month of May, the
weather man must have been labor-
ing under the delusion that the Meth-
odist general conference was again
to hold its sessions here in Omaha.

Horace G. Burt.

The name of Horace G. Burt will
be intimately connected with the
history of railroad building in the west
and especially in Nebraska. It was
Mr. Burt's experience and knowl-
edge as a construction engineer
that made Mr. Harriman turn to
him as the one man in the whole
country best fitted to carry out his
audacious plan for a regeneration of
the Union Pacific that would make it
unexcelled among the transporta-
tion systems of the world. The mag-
nificent condition of the Union Pa-
cific as a great railroad today, as
compared with what it was at the
close of the receivership, has proved
conclusively that Mr. Harriman made
no mistake.

These great achievements will
make people overlook and forget
President Burt's personal unpopularity
with his men. That unpopularity
grew out of an innate brazenness
and lack of tact in intercourse, com-
pounded with the thankless job de-
volving upon him of cutting out forty
years' accumulation of dead wood in
order to modernize an obsolete or-
ganization. From Mr. Burt's presi-
dency of the road dates the new
deal, and his successors in the man-
agement of the road will for many
years reap the benefits of what he
accomplished.

As a friend of Omaha, Horace G.
Burt is entitled to a tribute of grate-
tude and respect. He had faith in
the future of our city, and never
failed to uphold its interests when
he could consistently do so, not only
while he was in charge of the Union
Pacific, but also before that when
he was connected with the North-
western. True, he viewed questions
from their railroad side, but he was
always ready to co-operate in any
movement for Omaha that could be
made to appeal to his judgment.

Canada as Copyist and Copy.
That our Canadian neighbors to
the north of us are decidedly wide
awake to the strong points of Amer-
ican agriculture is again being proved
by the way they are copying our
methods of agricultural improvement.
We have supplemented our
farmers' institutes with experiment
stations, seed corn specialists and
dairy specialists to teach the farmer at
home without making him go to
some distant school or meeting
place. Recognizing the advantage of
this method, the Canadian govern-
ment for the province of Manitoba
has inaugurated a series of "better
farming demonstration specials"
through particularly equipped trains
scheduled to spend three weeks in
June running over the Canadian Pa-
cific and Canada Northern lines.

According to announcement, the
"Better Farming Specials" in Mani-
toba this year will have many dis-
tinctive and valuable features. They
will be in charge of the staff of the
agricultural college, and among
other subjects taken up are those of
farm mechanics, poultry, animal hu-
sbandry, field husbandry, home
economics, dairying, etc. Every
farmer in every community in Mani-
toba is invited to be at the nearest
station with his family when the spe-
cial arrives on the advertised date,
and is promised, for example, dem-
onstration of washing machines at
work, churning busy, farm water
supply, building foundations and
floors, how to produce electric light
for the house. A practical exhibit
of killing and dressing poultry is to
be included at every stop, and an-
other car is to be devoted to the dis-
play of sewing, dressmaking and
house furnishing.

Canada is plainly not only copy-
ing us in this movement for improv-
ing farm products and country life,
but also going in several better, and
perhaps we, in turn, can with ad-
vantage copy Canada.

No Longer Co-Ordinate.
In the eyes of the founders, the
salient feature of the form of gov-
ernment prepared by them for the
new republic was the division into
three distinct and co-ordinate de-
partments. Each was to act as a
check upon the other, but neither
was to have a dominance that would
interfere with the other's independ-
ent action.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
MAY 20, 1913

Thirty Years Ago—
Following the arrival of the Dillon
party comes another special today bring-
ing George M. Pullman and wife, and
his two sons, Masters George and Ranger,
Rev. J. M. Pullman of New York and
James H. Smith, Mr. Pullman is on his
way to make a contract with the Central
Pacific to use his sleepers instead of
their own, and also to renew his con-
tract with the Union Pacific.

Twenty Years Ago—
The Royal Commission of Canada, ap-
pointed by the Dominion House of Com-
mons to tour the United States inspect-
ing the possibilities of prohibition, was
in Omaha. The commission consisted of
Judge H. S. McDonald of Ontario, Rev.
Dr. McLeod of New Brunswick, G. A.
Gleau of Quebec, deputy minister of
agriculture; Albert Horton, official re-
porter of the House of Commons; Louis
P. Cribbs of the Toronto Empire, acting
as the representative of the manufactur-
ers. The commissioners had been
through Kansas, Nebraska, and were
starting through Iowa. One said they
visited Lincoln and found it so far as
they could tell, quite an exemplary little
city.

Ten Years Ago—
J. F. Hanson of Fremont, secretary of
the State Real Estate Men's association,
and W. G. Ure addressed the Omaha Real
Estate exchange.

People and Events
The perfect babies in the New York
content bear such tags as Beinhoecker,
Gleason, Korn, Mott, Ehlwirth, Pallas,
Stavisky, and other proud old American
family names.

Nebraska Editors
Hochington Advocate: If Nebraska
City wants an armory for its tin soldiers
let it build it itself.

Twice Told Tales
Habby Was Willing.

Here is one that was contributed by
Winston Churchill, the author, the other
evening when the conversation turned
to the servant problem and several had
related their difficulties with hired help.

Hist to the Tax Gatherer.
The difficulty Mr. Lloyd-George had
had in deciding what to tax and what to
leave untaxed in this year's budget re-
calls the story of an earlier chancellor
of the exchequer who was reduced to
despair in similar circumstances.

Wasn't Explicit.
Governor James Cox of Ohio laid aside
the paper in which he read that a woman
had just married a man more than
twenty-five her junior.

Aimed at Omaha
York Times: Billy Sunday is bringing
the old sinners to their knees in squares
and platons at South Bend, Ind. Thou-
sands are struggling with each other
to get under cover. He is booked to
make a season in Omaha before long,
but not until after the editors have
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The Bees Letter Box

International Peace—In Bryan,
HILLSBORO, O., May 13.—To the Editor
of the Bee: It seems a futility to
advocate so gigantic an issue which has
for its objects the harmonizing of na-
tions, when the plain statements of the
inspired oracle give us a snap shot of
our day as the very opposite of quietude.

Two Irishmen were arguing about
what was the cleaver.
"Old Mr. Jones is going down hill
with him."
"You don't say so. What's the matter
with him?"

"Put a tax on umbrellas," he wrote,
"and make the bishops order the prayer
for rain to be read in all the churches!"
—Pearson's Weekly.

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Secession Without War.
OMAHA, May 18.—The Editor of The
Bee: Every one will admit that child-
hood is the happiest period of human life,
the fact that they are always busy, have
no fear of the future and suffer nothing
from the stings of conscience, accounts
for their happy state of mind. Children
own their joy to their ignorance and
innocence and philosophers owe their
happiness to their great wisdom; but the
road between these two stations of life
is full of thorns and constant, grievous
and overwhelming temptations. While
the presence of liberties, gluttons, wine-
bibbers and bar-room politicians always
sticker and disgust the oldest and wisest,
yet our young people find it very difficult
to escape the pitfalls, and yet enjoy what
they call a good time. Young people are
thrown into the world as into a lion's
den and they are told to look on the
bright side, trust to luck and enjoy
themselves.

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LAUGHING GAS.

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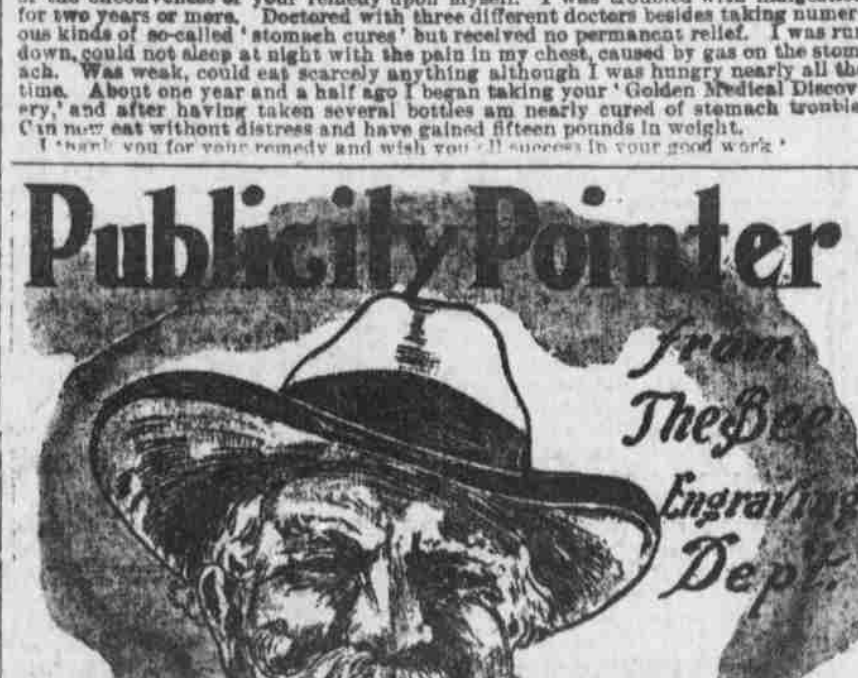
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phoned that he would have to ask for
a few days to rest up before he could
possibly go to work.

"Have you noticed that some of the
girls are wearing shoes with low, broad
heels?"
"I didn't know that that was the reason,
but I've seen several girls recently who
were walking as if it didn't hurt them to
do so."—New York Sun.

MAN AND THE SOIL.
Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, author of the Common Sense
Medical Adviser, says "Why does not the farmer treat his own
body as he treats the land he cultivates. He puts back in phos-
phate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow poor.
The farmer should put back into his body the vital elements
exhausted by labor, or by ill-health induced by some chronic
disease." Further, he says, "The great value of my Doctor
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is in its vitalizing power. It gives strength
to the stomach and purity to the blood. It is like the phosphates which supply
nature with the substances that build up the crops. The far-reaching action of
Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
is due to its effect on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Dis-
eases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach. A bilious spell
is simply the result of an effort made by the liver to catch up when over-worked
and exhausted. I have found 'Discovery' to be unsurpassed as a liver regu-
lator and rich blood-maker."

The peak of
perfection
in advertising
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the goods advertised and
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Omaha Bee is thoroughly equipped to handle
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graph or drawing. Our engravers have been chosen,
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