THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER,

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION per month per year Evening and Sunday Evening without Sunday ...

REMITTANCE
Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only twocent postage stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES
Ownhs-The Bee Building.
South Omaha-238 N street.
Council Bluffs-14 North Main street.
Lincoln-26 Little Building.
Chicago-301 Hearst Building.
New York-Room 1106, 285 Fifth avenue.
St. Louis-503 New Bank of Commerce.
Washington-725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Res. Editorial Department.

FEBRUARY CIRCULATION

51,715

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Ree
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average daily circulation for the mouth of Pebruary, 1914, was 51,715.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of March, 1914.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Where are "Coin" Harvey and "General" Coxey these twenty years after?

The low cost of living show is a flat contradiction of the democratic tariff.

Here we have had one year of Wilson and the weather is about as clusive as ever.

Welcome to the visiting merchants and buy-Let Omaha be your market town.

Why would not a living model show of men's atyles make a hit for some enterprising merchant?

Six hundred dollars for a 7-year-old lad's leg! It looks as if the big railroad might get away with it.

The Washington Post opines that the Monroe

doctrine would not be a bad one to run on in 1916. Meantime, let us watch and wait. We gather from Champ Clark's oblique refer

ences to the State department's lack of policy that he, too, feels "the sting of ingratitude."

If Argentine is going to grow corn in competition with Nebraska, Nebraska may get even by raising liamas in competition with Argentine.

This day of the high cost of living is not entirely without its compensations. In the good old times Johnny and Mary had to walt out it. to this bill. the other room while mother and father and the company ate, all of which is done away with BOW.

Harry Thaw's explanation is not necessary to convince most people that Jerome would not stick to his trail so fast and long but for the golden opportunities offered. But neither would the lawyers on the Thaw side of the

Chicago now has nearly 700,000 voters, onethird of whom are women, and it is observed that the women, if they voted unitedly, could swing the result on most any question. But what is there to indicate that they will vote

The new comptroller of the currency, John Skelton Williams, is quoted as saying that the location of a federal reserve bank will not add to the financial power of the individual city in any such degree as some persons believe. Then what's all the fuss about?

Of course, in paying the munificent sum of \$600 for a little boy's leg, the big railroad is merely indulging in its customary charity, admitting no responsibility for the injury, and no legal liability to pay anything at all. The burden of charity carried by our great railroad corporations will some day swamp them,

The home rule charter as submitted provided for a city planning commission with an official status, and gave authority for appropriation of public money for that purpose. The adoption of a city plan devised by experts for the Omaha of the future is only one of many much-desired improvements and reforms delayed by the indefinite continuance of the madein-Lincoln charter.



Hundreds of people went to the foot of Farnam street to see the river, which has been rising all day Tonight the river had reached fifteen feet above the low water mark, and is now within ten feet of the high water mark of 1881.

The musical farce entitled, "Small Change," was put on at the Stadt theater, with Mr. and Mrs. Baureis, Mr. Moulchin, Mr. Thiessen and the other

Mr. L. Heyn, the Sixteenth street photographer, is planning a trip through the state to make stereoscopic and other views. Mrs. W. A. Deuel of Cheyenne, who has been visit-

ing friends in this city, returned home. Charles Kauffman is back from a trip to Washington and Boston. H. L. Remacciotti, the veterinary surgeon whose

office is at James Stephenzon's livery, will attend meeting in Topeka to investigate the foot and mouth disease raging in that vicinity.

Mrs. F. E. Bailey, 1810 North Nineteenth, wants a girl for general housework. Little 5-year-old Gertle May Kelley disappeared

from her home at Fourteenth and Jackson, and her parents are looking for her. B. V. Lewis, recently appointed chaplain for the Fort Omaha post, has located in Omaha with his

Between fifty and a hundred Omaha merchants have taken advantage of a free excursion to St Louis

gotten up by the St. Louis jobbers,

Exposing Crookedness.

The exposures of a newspaper in Brooklyn procured the conviction of a boss and his messenger for selling a judicial nomination and of the aspirant for buying it, and this reprehensible conduct of a newspaper has moved a member of the Bar association to in stitute an investigation by a committee to see what form of legislation would be most effective in deterring newspapers from doing such things. The people who wish to muzzle the press are usually the sort liable to be bitten if the press is left unmuzzled. -Philadelphia Record.

What is here said with reference to Brooklyn holds true also of Omaha. The demand of The Bee for a legal house cleaning in Omaha brought out a sneering challenge from the president of the local Bar association, and the appointment of an investigating committee, which made an innocuous report despite the fact that several of the crooked practices were of court record known to its members. This was followed by the appearance of the president of the association before the grand jury demanding the citation of the editor of The Bee with a defy to prove up or shut up. But when a shower of indictments fell on the heads of the blackmailers, frame-up men and embezzlers of the legal fraternity, the blatant offer to help the county attorney put the crocks behind the bars was not renewed.

We have no doubt that certain shady lawyers who believe curtailment of the shake-down business an unwarranted interference with legitimate practice, would gladly propose a vote of censure on The Bee's reprehensible conduct, and what alone prevents them is that they are in the minority, and reputable and honest lawyers who constitute the majority would like to shake off the blacklegs, though timld about starting it themselves.

Let Us Have Pure Milk.

Some twenty-five dairymen and thirty-five grocers have been charged with selling milk in Omaha that does not come up to the required standard. Where the city sets up standards It should see to it that they are impartially and vigorously applied. We are paying fancy enough prices for milk, and should not put up with anything but the pure article. Steadily the price of milk has gone up, sometimes without apparent reason, but the consumers have to meet the price without alternative. But though we seem to have no recourse as to price, we are not so helpless when it comes to quality if the laws which call for pure, unadulterated milk are enforced.

These periodical roundups of the milk inspectors, and incidental prosecutions, are just a little trying on the public patience. The last time we had a considerable advance in milk prices, all sorts of good promises were given on the part of the men who supply us. These promises had no time limits on them; they were made, so we were told, in good faith. Which means one of two things either flagrant shortcomings by the milk vendors or gross stupidity on the part of the officials preferring the charges.

Wasting Influence.

I am not at all sanguine that anything I shall say will change the course of this body with reference to this appropriation. Certainly, I have had very little influence so far and have produced very ittle effect in making objection to some of the approprintions contained in this bill, but I want, President, to record my objections, which I think are intelligent ones, even though not convincing, to this very large appropriation, which will be added

of Senator Thomas of Colorado in the course of a debate on a bill appropriating \$300,000 for a new hospital in the District of Columbia, With- Sabbath would be a "Go-to-Church out going into the merits of the question, it is | day. of interest to note the melancholy candor a senator displays on the floor of the senate with reference to his tack of influence as contrasted with the bumptious claims most senators and representatives make on the hustings when seeking re-election. Then their constituents hear from their lips nothing whatever about any waning or wanting influence. On the contrary, they are regaled with recitations of resplendent power and prestige and given to understand that but for the speaker's presence in the halls of congress the whole sphere of the government might fail to turn upon its axis.

But taking Senator Thomas at his word, one has to go no further than the veracious Congressional Record's report of this very debate for a suggestion as to the cause of his wasted influence. It was proposed to name the contemplated hospital after Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire-a venerable member of the opposite side of the house-largely because of his long continued membership of the District of Columbia committee and the fact that professionally he is a physician. To this proposal Colorado's democratic senator persistently objected. He could discover no good reason for calling this the "Gallinger hospital," neither did he offer any good reason for not so naming it. His only excuse for opposing was that this might establish an unfortunate precedent, a banality as an objection when there is no better one at hand. So if Senator Thomas is perplexed to know why he seems to have little influence among his colleagues, possibly he may find that his predilection for petty politics has something to do with it.

The house judiciary committee is still conferring on the paid lobby work of Congressman McDermott uncovered by the lobby investigation last year. At that he is threatened only with a resolution of censure. Mr. McDermott is a democratic congressman from a Chicago district, and the committee is controlled by a democratic majority. "Nuff sed!"

President Wilson's former resolve not to dip | could get a taker. into state politics seems to have gone a-glimmering, and so much the worse for it, too, in Tennessee, where the democrats have spurned the presidential suggestions of party solidarity and turned all the stronger toward the coalition-republican governor, Ben W. Hooper.

A Louisiana man, forcibly deprived of his whiskers, has sued for \$60,000 damage, and it is now up to the federal supreme court to answer the question, "What is the value of a beard?" Well, there are beards and beards. Now, if it were Jimhamlewis' pink 'uns they might be worth \$60,000 a hair.

Although their proposed constitutional amendment was defeated in the senate. the votes-for-women strategists insist they won a signal victory. The success of Napoleon has been more than once explained by the fact that he never knew when he was beaten.

The Bee's Leffer Box

As to Nebraska-Made Cigars.

HASTINGS, March 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of The Hee I notice that the secretary of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association complains that the people of the state do not give the cigar factories a fair chance, which is true, and I want to tell the reason why. It is the jobbers' fault. If a manufacturer calls on a jobber and says he is from Nebraska he will get a mighty chilly reception. The lobber lets the fellow from the east in ahead of the home fellow every time, and he will instruct his palesmen to push that class of cigars. There is only one case that I know of in the last thirty years that I have been in this state that a jobber gave a manufacturer of Omaha a chance, and then another jobber came along and spoiled that for the manufacturer, I venture to say that the Commercial club of Omaha has but mighty few, if any, Omaha cigars on sale in its club rooms, and if there is a box or two they are probably stuck away in some corner, for the club is run by jobbers and they see to it that Nebraska-made cigars are given but mighty little chance.

We hope that more will take up this matter and discuss it, so as to bring it before the people of the state, and bring the jobbers out of the idea of knocking against Nebraska-made cigars, as it is an industry that can be built up here as well as in any other place on earth.

1 am a cigar manufacturer out in the state, and venture to say there is not a jobber in Omaha that would allow his salesmen to take out a sample of my cigars and instruct the salesman to push them, though I make the prices just as low as the eastern fellow.

CIGARMAKER.

Hard Lot of the Farmer. PAPILLION, March 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: There is too much talk of back to the land. Of course, it is business which prompts this talk; real estate dealers want to sell land, bankers want to loan money on land, and people who have bucked the wage system in large cities wish to escape their habita-

But it requires capital to be a farmer today, and a farmer must not be afraid of hard work and lots of it. A farm hand would have to save at least four years, work every month and not spend any money except for absolute necessities, to save \$1,000, and that would not buy the necessary machinery and horses to run farm. Many farmers are pretty well fixed at 40, after having spent a lectime of hard, grinding work, and many of these are worked-out wrecks and are just ready to begin to live when they must CLARENCE SJOBLOM.

Good Word for Express Companies. OMAHA, March 22 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The express companies of Omaha and those responsible for the getting out of the Joint Directory and Official Express Classification and Rates should be heartly congratulated by all business firms who do more or less of shipping,

The co-operative spirit they show in furnishing this valuable piece of work certainly appeals and gratifies. FRANK RALDENIS.

A Word to the Wise. The Bee: If the ministers of Omaha would preach short sermons then every

Political Tips

Applicants for diplomatic jobs will im prove their chances by having a surgical operation performed on their vein of humor.

Colonel Goethals is now being boomed for governor of New York. Famished politicians are uncommonly anxious to hitch their carts to a star. Municipal elections in Maine put five

republican mayors in office. Democrats captured three mayoralty jobs and the progressives two. Maine is classed as a reliable barometer of political tenden-

The plan of providing farm work for the idle in New York City, proposed by Governor Glynn, is hotly rejected by some of the I. W. W. leaders. "Let him hoe potatoes himself," cried one orator; "let him find out what it is to work on a dreary humdrum farm under a tyrannical farmer."

It may be worth noting that Charles A. Nichola of Detroit, who organized Michigan for Colonel Roosevelt in the spring of 1912, and was a progressive leader throughout that campaign, is back in the old party. He is a candidate for the republican nomination to congress in the new Thirteenth district.

All the democratic factions in Jersey City were battling for the \$6,000 postoffice when Postmaster General Burleson happened to think of a way out. He asked the president to nominate Congressman Kinkead, with whom he had served for we terms. The nomination was promptly made, much to the surprise of everyhody, and seems to be well received by the local public. The congressman will forfeit \$1,500 a year, but is content with the swap.

Safe to Bet On.

Pittsburgh Disputch. One sure pointer about the stock market is that if you keep at it long enough you'll lose your money. A man might make a safety bet on that certainty and be sure of having something left-if he

Effect of Early Environment. Boston Transcript,

The Mississippi chicken that was hatched the other day wearing a fur cons instead of feathers may have been born in Dixle, but the chances are that one of its ancestors was a carpot-bagger from New Hampshire.

Heading for the Pinish. Washington Star.

By the time English bishops agree to cut out the word "obey," the militants will have arrived at the point where they'll want to cut out the whole core-

Constructive Statesmanship.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. John Sherman was a statesman of the onstructive school. His anti-trust law may not be perfect in all of its regulations. but it is better than any of the later proposed remedies

Tricks in Motion Pictures

The secret of most "parlor magic" is rapid motion. That is why the "trick photograph," although not unknown before the days of the "movies," has been flourishing like a green bay-tree since the motion of the image on the acreen gave it additional opportunitles to get in its amusing work. We see daily in the moving picture shows dozens of things that we know did not happen, and could not happen; but how they came to be so realistically portrayed passes the knowledge of most of us. Some of the secrets are betrayed the writer of an article in "Popular Electricity. He warns us that other secrets still are so carefully guarded that none may know them, so that no reader need fear that all illusion will be stripped from the picture play by his explanations:

"In a general way there are three methods of obtaining illusions by means of the camera: First, by periodically starting and stopping the camera in such way that certain acts are performed by the players of the objects being filmed, during the time that the camera is stopped; secondly, by reversing the routine on certain portions of the film in relation to the remaining portions of the same film; and thirdly, by making two or more superimposed impressions on a

"To be sure, every film manufacturer has his own peculiar methods of taking trick pictures, and almost every director in the employ of every manufacturer, practically all of them depend primarily upon one of the three methods mentioned above, or upon the use of faked scenery and dummy figures.

Films in which toy animals, tiny jointed dolls, or animated cartoons are shown furnish the best examples of the first class of trick work mentioned, for in these views 'stop' pictures are used almost exclusively. Tools are made to perform their functions apparently without human aid, and the toy animals go through a regular circus performance, the position of whatever tool or animal is used being changed a fraction of an inch while the shutter of the camera is closed, so that in the succeeding picture it is clearly observed to have moved. Combining a whole series of such views one obtains action of a most

"A film called 'The Magic Coffee Pot,' popular some years ago, is an excellent example of the method used. Cords or strings of infinite fineness were attached to the coffee pot, and a man with elaborate carefulness moved the pot a fraction of an inch at a time, a picture being taken between each minute movement of the strings. In the finished picture the magic coffee pot appeared to raise itself slowly from an upright position on the table and tip itself over the coffee cup, when a stream of coffee ran its mouth into the cup. Once the cup was filled the pot slowly righted itself and sank back into its original position. Lumps of sugar then chased themselves across the table, climbed up the side of the coffee cup and tumbled in. The sugar was operated in a similar manner and each minute movement was filmed, one picture at a time.

"The method by which dummles are substituted for real players in some hair-raising scenes is practically the same. The players carry out the action called for by the scenario until the climax is reached. when the director calls 'Hold it!' and all the players stand rigidly in position without moving a muscle Then a dummy, constructed to resemble exactly some leading player, is sulstituted for the living man, and when the camera is again started the audience is fooled into thinking that it is still looking at the living player. The dummy is then thrown over the cliff, drops from a lofty height, or is run over by an automobile, and the instant the apparently impossible feat is accomplished the director again calls 'Hold it!' and the real player again takes his place in the picture, arranging his body to correspond exactly with the position of the dummy. The camera is then started again and the action proceeds as usual, though probably three out of every four persons in the audience are astonished at the death-defying deeds of the photo-player.

'It must not be imagined that players never take their lives in their hands, or never perform the feats they are supposed to accomplish in the pictures, for almost every day one reads of some player being really hurt while attempting some unusually hazardous piece of 'business.' But as a rule, when one sees an apparently impossible action on the screen it is pretty safe to assume that you have been fooled by a dummy, for so cleverly are these dummies constructed, and so quick is the substitution, that even OMAHA, March 22.-To the Editor of the man who looks at pictures several hours each day is often deceived into thinking that a real player has risked his life to make a sensation.

"The second type of picture mentioned-that in which the usual routine of things is reversed-is best illustrated by the films in which smoke floats down chimney, divers come flying out of the surf and land on a dock, running backward out of the picture. or objects leap from the floor onto a table. This type of picture is usually made by either a reversing crank on the camera being used, or by turning the camera down, though in some studios it is accomplished by a special printing machine, which feeds the negative film in a direction epposite to that of the positive during the process of printing, so that the relation of one portion of the film is reversed in regard to the portion which immediately precedes it.

In the third type of trick picture superimposed impressions are made on the same strip of film, as in the so-called "ghost" or "vision" scenes, in which a character seats himself before a fireplace and dreams of some incident in his past life. Such pictures are obtained, as a rule, by printing with two negatives on a single strip of positive film:

"Two separate scenes are really taken by the camera, one being the large scene in which the characters are appearing when they see the ghost o vision, and the other showing only the ghost or vision itself. When the last scene is printed against the dark background of the first scene, it appears on the screen as a thin, vaporous impression that strongly suggests the ordinary idea of a 'ghost,' and owing to the fact that the furniture or furnishings of the room shown in the first scene, or the outdoor background against which it was taken, shows dimly through the outlines of the ghost, as if it were transparent, is the illusion heightened.

Substitution of small scale models for the actual subject has been followed in ordinary photography and in the making of post-cards, etc., for so long that its application to the motion picture need scarcely be discussed

Here again it is well to say that more and more frequently the real thing is being shown instead of the small scale substitute, for the film manufacturer is becoming a realist in every sense of the word."

People and Events

The presence of a lobby fund of \$100,000 at Albany, N. Y., once more puts the famished "black horse cavalry" cavorting in clover fields.

Herbert Childs, an accountant at work in Lawrence, Mass., claims to be the champion heavyweight tennis player in Massachusetts. He stands six feet and three inches, weighs 280 pounds and is an enthusiastic member of a tennis club near Boston.

Shortly after Eugene Donahue sent his shirt to the laundry in Fitchburg he missed \$1. When he received the shirt back, tucked in one pocket he found the bill cleaned and starched, apparently having gone through all the laundry processes without being found.

An old Swiss watch and a violin, which were the property of the first white woman settler of Madison county, Wisconsin, have been placed in the State Hismuseum, presented by her daughter, Mrs. V. P. Hawley, the first child born in the county, who is now 70 years old.

Uncle Henry Dorman of Lamar, Mo., a patriarch of the "Showmes," is dead at the age of 115 years. He enlisted in the Union army at the age of 64, in the Seventh Michigan cavalry, and fought to the finish with three of his four sons, one of whom died in Libby prison. Uncle Henry was a fresh-air enthuslast and possessed a remarkable constitution, a fact evidenced by his great stretch of years and having

lived in Missouri nearly half a century. Some avenues of employment are crowded, in others the supply is short of the demand. One dry goods house in New York last week advertised for 1,000 hands and got only two-thirds of that number When the Slegel stores closed, a week ago last Saturday, throwing 2,100 persons out of employment, the managers of other stores swooped down on them and six out of every seven had Jobs before the doors were

Perils of Humor

New York World: A certain levity is permissible at banquets, Satire, irony humor are relished with the nuts and wine. But whether the dinner be in a chop house or in a palace, and whether the speaker be a rounder or an ambassador, he must answer to good taste.

New York Post: Though the senate and swallows, my son.—Cincinnati Engall the details. was hasty and rather childish in demanding all the details of Ambassador Page's jocose remarks in London about the canal | band. Jocose remarks in London about the canal and the Monroe doctrine, it must be admitted that Mr. Page was indiscreet, Cermitted tain topics an ambassador had better keep free from jesting. This is especially the case when those topics are under active discussion in his own country. Chicago Inter Ocean: Mr. Page, as

everybody knows, is an intelligent and well-informed gentleman. It is evident, however, that he has not given his mind to a thorough analysis of the fundamental difference between the British and the American sense of humor. If he had done so he would have known the danger of so typical an American loke the druggist? with a typical British audience as this sentence in his speech at the Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Baltimore American: It is certainly high time that Walter Hines Page, United States ambassador at the court of St. James, discontinued his speeches, made as he says, in a lighter vein. For are really addressing are away out the second time they have gotten him your own district?"-Washington Star. into trouble and one more lighter vein speech would probably mean his recall. In fact, he can count himself lucky if some decisive action is not taken as the result of the fool speech made by him the other night before the Associated Chambers of Commerce in London.

Stories in Figures

France has 2.168 521 biovotes to use Louisiana is to colonize 10,900 acres this

ear with farmers from Bohemia. Kansas last year produced 5,600,000 bushels of potatoes, valued at \$3,500,000. Bristish municipally owned street railway last year carried 8,920,120 passengers and averaged \$1,714 in daily receipts.

British municipalty owned streez railways in 1912-13 carried 3,291,857,293 passengers, compared with 3,127,318,732 in the preceding fiscal year.

India imports annually \$200,000,000 worth of cotton goods, only \$1,000,000 worth of which come from the United States. Of the \$900,000,000 worth of cotton manufactures imported by different countries, the United States furnishes but 7 per cent.

The state banks in New York have almost twice the resources of the national banks within the Empire state. The capital, surplus and undivided profits of the state banks mount to \$339,000,000. And savings banks put \$116,000,000 on top of that. That makes \$455,000,600, or 10 per cent of the country's total.

The inevitable has been faced by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, which proposes to put under ground its entire proposes to put under ground its entire telegraph, telephone, signal and train dispatching wire system between Philadel-paiching and New York. This will involve to absurd. phia and New York. This will involve the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000, and is, of course, designed to prevent such a blockade of traffic as resulted from the recent blizzard.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

He-I could tange forever. She-How long could you bring up coal and sift ashes?-Roston Transcript.

"Your wife is inclined to be jealous, isn't she?
"Jealous" Why, she got mad one even-ing during that cold snap because I hugged the radiator."—Chicago News.

Willie-Paw, where do jailbirds come

"She is said to have a devoted hus-

"How about my letter proposing matrimony?"
"It has been advanced to a second reading," said the congressman's daughter, "and will come to a vote before very long."—Indianapolis News.

Kind Lady (to applicant)-I am sure you would learn to love my children.
Lurse—What wages do you pay?
Kind Lady—320 a month.
Nurse—I am afraid, ma'am, I could only be gentle with them at that price,—Judge.

"Why did you quit dealing with Squills. "He wasn't accommodating," replied the girl addressed. "The other day I phoned for him to send around a 2-cent stamp and he refused."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

You didn't stay to hear my speech." suid one member of congress.

'No,' replied the other. 'What's the use of my handing around and pretending to be an audience when the people you

"Is your boy much of a help to you in managing the farm? managing the farm?"
"He's a wonderful help," replied Farmer Corntossel. "If it wasn't for his restraining care, some of the conversation I address to the live stock would be terribly ungrammatical."—Washington Star.

Mand (with magazine)-Mercy!

ouldn't care to live in Japan. Pthel-Why not? Maud-It says here that when a woman buys a dress in Japan the shopkeeper arks how old the is, there being special designs for the different ages.—Boston Transcript.

"Do you think," asked the widower. "you could learn to love my children as you would if they were your own?"
"Oh yes," replied the anxious maiden.
"I think I should care more for them. really, than if they were my own, be cause I shouldn't have to worry so much about them if they got burt or were sick. about them if they got hurt or were sick.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

YE BACHELOR MAID (DEVOTED).

(A Reply to Bayroll no Trele). Speak gently of the bachelor man Abused and praised by spells, For down in his soul he longs to hear The sound of his wedding bells.

But bachelor maids are earning now The same that he earns himself, And each of them now has eggs and stenk Stored up on the partry shelf.

Then why break into this dream of bliss With its feathers and velvets and silk, And change the menu from "Ham and Eggs"

To a bowl of mush and milk. We love our cigars and our freedom, You love your freedom and ease. Now would you forswear it for me, Love?

Speak honestly, if you please

Now here is my heart for you, Dear, Full of love and desire to please; And here is my hand to be yours, Dear, But it holds only bread and choese.

—David.



"Some roofing jobbers and dealers refuse to

handle Certain-teed Roofing because the prof't is not big enough to satisfy them."

Certain-teed Roofing

They have not realized that service to their customers builds the best business for themselves.

The dealer who is doing the biggest roofing business in his community is the dealer who handles Certain-teed Roofingbecause he recognizes service to his customers as the biggest part of his job-and more customers as his reward.

He knows, just as you know, that Certain-teed Roofing will give you the best, the longest and the guaranteed service. He is willing to take his modest profit on Certain-teed Roofing in preference to an inflated profit on any other brand, because he knows there are many more roofing buyers just like you who know and have faith in Certain-teed Roofing and in him.

When you buy roofing of such a dealer as this, you know it is the best roofing service you can buy for your buildings because it is Certain-teed

guaranteed for fifteen yearsbacked by the world's three biggest roofing mills, endorsed by your local dealer whom you know and who meets you face to face when he sells it to you.

There is a dealer of this calibre in your neighbarhood. He will sell you Certain-teed.

Certain-teed Roofing is sold at a reasonable price everywhere by dealers who believe in giving unsurpassed quality at a fair profit. The amount of Certain-teed Roofing required for an average roof, say ten squares, will cost less han \$5 over the cheap, mailorder grade. 'This small initial cost is saved many tim is in the fifteen years' wear which is covered by the manufacturer's guarantee.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co. World's largest manufacturers of ro Ang and building papers
St. Louis, III. York, Pa. Marsailles, III. Boston New York City Chicago Kansas City



CARPENTER PAPER CO., Omaha--Distributors Certain-teed Roofing-Building Paper