

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of December, 1912, was 49,044 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

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

Push your work, don't let it push you.

It is not a swan song, but a drying kick with Turkey.

Turkey seems to be afraid of getting the axe in its Adrianople.

Speaking of daffydills. Prometheus had to, for he was bound.

Square dances in Missouri! No ball in Washington! Reactionaries!

Who can claim the Nobel peace prize for settling the Turko-Balkan war?

Mr. Hitchcock is thoroughly mad—that's very evident, as Met used to say.

"Home Rule Bill Read First Time in House of Lords," says a headline. And no riots.

As Governor Wilson says, "gracefulness is not justice." Yes, but it may be good politics.

But, of course, we all assume that President Wilson will give Mr. Bryan the privilege of declining.

Buffalo Bill is planning for his "model" farewell. Not far down the line probably will come his final farewell.

Newport might take Governor Wilson's objection to an inaugural ball as indicating his indifference to social justice.

Mr. Baker intimates that our eggs have not been scrambled by bad men. That only tends to incite suspicion of the eggs.

Still, "Jim" Hill and his Burlington officials ought to be might grateful for the fine defense which the World-Herald tried to put up for them.

If, as is charged, there is such a thing as a band of "professional" blackmailers at work hereabouts, then the sooner they are exposed and punished the better.

As usual, if all the appropriations asked were to be put through by our Nebraska law-makers, the state treasury would be emptied several times over and then some.

President-elect Wilson may eliminate the inaugural ball, but with a group of suffragettes dancing on the east portico of the Treasury building, the inauguration will not be entirely devoid of action.

It's the easiest thing in the world for a member of the legislature to introduce a bill. The presumption is, however, that the bill must have some merit outside of its sponsor to make the goal of enactment.

It develops that modern gas is manufactured with a view to producing heat units rather than illuminating properties, which seems to be true also with reference to much of the gas oratory now being set off.

Nebraska is practically tied with Washington and Iowa for first place among states boasting the least illiteracy in the population. Eternal vigilance, however, is the price of safety, and Nebraska will have to keep moving so that others do not pass us.

Auditor Howard seems to have a peculiar and unique notion that his business as a state officer is to administer insurance laws rather than spend his time lobbying for or against changes in the insurance code. If this idea spreads to other state officers it may produce a revolution.

A Municipal Civil Service.

Nearly all of our changes in form of city government in recent years have been in response to the public demand for the divorce of the management of local affairs from general party politics.

That is the avowed aim of the commission plan of city government, and the purpose of removing the party label from the ballot used in city elections. We have not, however, as yet laid the foundation stone for non-partisan municipal government, as it has been laid elsewhere, by the establishment of a municipal civil service requiring merit appointment and promotions, and protecting the tenure of municipal employes.

Every city of metropolitan importance ought to be equipped with civil service machinery corresponding with the civil service machinery of the federal government. The inexcusable omission of this feature from our commission plan law makes it important, we believe, to have it added at the earliest possible moment.

Free Meat and Cattle.

Democratic leaders are said to have decided to place meat and cattle on the free list when they go to frame their new tariff bill in the next session of congress. The house democrats voted for this provision at the last session, knowing, of course, they lacked the power to make it final. But with the party in control of senate and executive, as well as the house, there will be every reason to count on the presidential approval of any downward revision.

The point arises, then, will the democrats proceed with their announced plan of removing the tariff from meat and cattle and throwing down the bars to the free admission of these commodities from all other countries? Already the announcement of this intention has evoked remonstrances from cattle men of the west, just as has the suggestion of the possibility of free cotton brought protests from the southern planter. The democrats, in their soberer moments, may come to appreciate the difference between tariff tinkering as a minority party and as the majority charged with the responsibility for what is done. If free meat and free cattle reduces prices, while satisfying the consumer, it will not satisfy the producer, who in this case is not the merciless manufacturer, but the work-a-day farmer.

Goal Combine Again.

The Interstate Commerce commission but expresses a general belief in suggesting that the cost of anthracite coal and the charges for its transportation to the mines to the market are excessive. The plan of probing the relations existing between the coal mine operators and the railroads should be carried to the point of discovery of the real causes for conditions steadily becoming more burdensome to the consumer. It would be interesting, for instance, to us in this section of the country to understand why it should cost \$2.50 to transport a ton of anthracite coal from Chicago to Omaha, making our retail prices higher than in many cities where conditions are about the same as here. But this is a local case, while this problem is general. Nevertheless the mine owners seem to succeed in using local conditions to control general conditions. Prices are fixed for the season on the basis of a transitory occurrence at the mines and the supply may increase while the demand diminishes without affecting the range of prices arbitrarily decided on. These are things that should be aired somehow between the commission and the courts.

A New Nevada Eldorado.

Nevada, as one of the potentially great western states, comes forth heralding a New Eldorado in a land where New Eldorados have been numerous. Another great gold strike is proclaimed, more promising, it is said than Tonahap. Nevada is an empire of mineral wealth and can always get an audience with the announcement of another prodigious gold discovery. But even its valid claims are not proof against spurious imitation. In the wake of every great gold find follows a train of fake mine promotion, and thousands of unenlightened people, eager to "get in on the ground floor," are swindled with worthless stock consisting solely of artistically engraved and highly embossed paper certificates.

Doubtless the professional promoter will be on hand this time to pick up a few stray fortunes by the same old method, but if so he is likely to meet with more serious obstacles than ever before, for Uncle Sam has grown grimly cautious of mining stock frauds in the last few years and accomplished much toward preventing them. It goes a great deal harder nowadays with this species of fakery than it did, for the Postoffice department is tired of lending itself, unintentionally, to their profit.

The influence of the Commercial club ought to be toward making the Fourth in Omaha safer and saner each year.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES FEB. 23

Thirty Years Ago—

The Danish society officers for the year are William Nelson, president; B. F. Madison, vice president; William Neve, treasurer; John Mathiesen, corresponding secretary; Henry Mathiesen, recording secretary; Charles Jensen and P. Lawrence Boyen librarians; A. Dorn, director of amusements.

Mr. James Crighton, chairman of the Board of Public Works, fell while boarding the train to Lincoln and broke his collarbone.

The city council passed another amended gas franchise ordinance for the United Gas Improvement company.

Mrs. Henry Parrish last week made her husband a fine present which he duly appreciates. It is a nine-pound girl.

At the German ladies' fair all kinds of stunts are being carried on. The fishpond is under the direction of Miss Loise and Miss Emma Stratmann. Mrs. Raabke is presiding over a menagerie and fortune telling booth. The dining room is cared for by the Misses Haarman, Moore, Weas, Lorenzen, Windheim, Peters, Richtenberg, Lang, Roder and Krug.

Governor Dawes has been invited to attend the entertainment being planned by the Emmet Monument association at which Hon. N. V. Gannon will deliver the principal address.

The St. Mary's avenue and park cars are running again.

Twenty Years Ago—

Rev. C. W. Savidge embarked on an eastern jaunt to raise money to buy the old First Baptist church building for his People's church. He intended going to Chicago and New York and be gone about ten days.

James Ish, for two years operator in the fire and police telephone exchange, presented his resignation.

Detective John Vizard brought joy to Mrs. Parker of Twentieth and laird streets by presenting to her her watch, which had been stolen four months before. Detective Vizard had personally recovered the timepiece by a bit of cunning work.

City Treasurer Bollen advertised for sale \$150,000 worth of school bonds in denominations of \$1.00, running for twenty years from date of January 1, 1922, and drawing 5 per cent interest.

The Lindell hotel was finally closed and the employees took what money they could find lying around to compensate them in lieu of their wages, which they had not received for some time, not, in fact, since the mysterious departure of the manager, whose continued and unexplained absence was the cause of the closing.

The county commissioners authorized the county treasurer to arm himself with a warrant and go gunning for the Pullman Car company, which was behind in taxes some \$4,500. It also owed the city, and Treasurer Bollen of the latter had seized and was about to sell cars belonging to the company to satisfy the demand.

Ten Years Ago—

J. L. Brandeis passed away at 1 o'clock in the morning at his Dodge street home after an illness of eight weeks, during which, from the first, he lost ground. He had suffered from a complication of kidney troubles, for the treatment of which he had some years before gone to specialists in southern Europe without obtaining relief. The members of the family except the youngest son, Hugo Brandeis and his wife, were with the father at his death. These two were in Europe.

The Bee in a lengthy editorial discussion of "senate file No. 1," the Howell compulsory water works purchase bill, predicted that the author of the bill would, if it became a law, be water commissioner at a salary from "anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year."

Anna Held appeared in "The Little Duchess" at the Boyd theater.

News reached the city of the death of Peter Glendon, a business of Douglas county residing on his farm near Bennington. He was 71 years old and had resided in this county for forty-five years.

Health Commissioner Ralph issued a statement emphatically declaring that all physicians must be more prompt in reporting contagious and infectious diseases, as the law required. Some, he said, had grown careless about it.

People Talked About

Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," has been ill for many weeks at his home in Shelbyville, Ind.

The enterprising moving picture man has gained access to Castro's gloomy isolation on Ellis island, and the ex-dictator has been posing in the amplitude of Napoleon at St. Helena.

Captain Alonzo Adams, for forty-five years the absolute ruler of Swan Island, about 100 miles from Nicaragua, in the Caribbean sea, is dead in the state hospital in Boston. Swan Island is about five miles across its widest part and about forty miles around the coast line.

Mrs. Robert J. Murray, wife of a Soyanton (Pa.) attorney, is a direct descendant of Colonel Zebulon Butler, the defender of Wyoming, a hero of the revolutionary war and a warm friend of General Washington. Mrs. Murray is of the sixth generation from Colonel Zebulon Butler of the male line. She lived in Wikebarre until she changed her name by marriage to Elizabeth Butler.

Luelle M. Shaw, former governor of Iowa, has been retired from the presidency of the First Mortgage Guaranty and Trust company of Philadelphia, and prints a loud "roar" on the "brutality" of the act. "He admitted," says the Philadelphia Ledger, "that he was very unpopular with the financial interests of the city, and added that any man who tries to build a large bank here will be just as unpopular unless he is a Philadelphia boy."

Captain Wesley Markwood, who is said to have been the oldest native-born inhabitant of the District of Columbia, has died in Washington. He had served the government for seventy years and had a stirring career in the army and navy, serving in the early Indian troubles in Texas, the war with Mexico and the civil war. Believed to have been killed at the battle of Huamantla, citizens of San Antonio erected a monument to his memory.

Twice Told Tales

On the Wrong Side.

The residents of Cedar Grove, N. J., are getting restless. They think that the least the state can do is to close the gates of the large insane asylum, which abounds and abounds on Cedar Grove's tracts. It has been the habit of the asylum authorities to permit those patients whose bugies are under control to wander to the Grove and mingle for a space in metropolitan gayeties. But of late the relations of the Gravettes and the lunatics have been somewhat strained.

It was walking by the asylum one day, explained a resident of Cedar Grove, "and one of them lunatics was standing there. 'Mister,' says he, 'where do you live?' 'In Cedar Grove,' says I. 'How long?' says he. 'Twenty years,' says I. 'Come inside,' says he."—Philadelphia Record.

What It Meant.

He had asked her father for her hand and had been duly accepted. Naturally, she was inclined to be jubilant, the girl being pretty and her father reputed rich.

"Oh, well," said the latter, presently, as he carefully inspected the clear Havana the youth handed him, "you needn't be so unduly puffed up over it. You're the sixteenth youngster I've accepted for a son-in-law this year, and I expect two more tomorrow."

"Why, what does this mean?" enquired the youth.

"It means," replied the shocking, old poppy, "amusement for the girl and cigars for me."—Baltimore American.

Such a Shock.

First Messenger Boy—I had to take a pretty tough wire up to that Kilday girl on de ave dis mornin'. Railway man an' a lot of her folks badly hurt. She made me stay fer de reply while she read it.

Second Messenger Boy—Did she faint? "Nope." "Scream?" "Nope." "Weep?" "Nope." "She said, 'What do you know about that?'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Around the Cities

Richmond, Va., proposes to put habitual drunkards to work and turn their earnings over to their families.

Buffalo's 1912 score board shows 236 burglaries and forty murders.

One of Chicago's holdup men with a new revolver tackled a policeman in plain clothes and landed in the jug with a fractured arm.

Fifteen women and seven men in evening dress, surrounding poker tables in a well apartment house in Ninety-second street, New York, were pulled Saturday night, and the "kitties" confiscated. One woman had lost \$1,000 in the game.

Playgrounds for children now exist in 200 cities in the United States and in 200 of these cities these recreation centers are regularly supervised.

The national law prohibiting importation of athletic gear has put out of business the famous "Abanthe House" of New Orleans, one of the "lights" to which tourists were steered. It is one of the oldest buildings in the former French quarter of the city, on the corner of two narrow streets, in dismal dilapidated and dirty surroundings, whose descendants of the early French have long since removed. One visit and one swallow of the "dope" satisfied the curiosity of the average tourist.

St. Louis is approaching the subway era with the usual shock at fear of the cost, \$5,000,000. This sum is a starter on a comprehensive plan which, when completed, will make nine figures wobble wearily.

Over the Seas

France, with \$20,000,000 annual feather imports, ought to be tickled to death.

Ninety-five persons were killed while climbing the Alps in 1912.

Roundup's first census in thirteen years was taken last month.

Liverpool is to have the largest pipe organ in the world in its cathedral. It will have 16,567 pipes.

The Russian government has opened three wireless telegraph stations in Siberia.

The largest railway shop in the world is, according to one authority, that of the London & Northwestern railway, at Crewe, Eng., which employs 30,000 men.

Iron ore imported into Germany during the first three months of 1913 weighed 4,415,900 metric tons, against 3,429,320 and 2,389,109 tons in the respective periods of the two previous years.

Irish Home Rule

Philadelphia Record: The passage of the home rule bill by the House of Commons brings Ireland within sight of the rights of self-government for which she has struggled so long.

Chicago Post: There are few political developments in the next few years which will be watched by the world at large with more interest than these last few steps in bringing about, after a century of protest and effort, home rule for Ireland.

Boston Transcript: There is another great difference between the home rule situation of 1885 and 1913, which marks the radical constitutional change which has come over Great Britain in two decades. The House of Lords in 1885 could not only reject a home rule bill, but could keep it on the list of rejected projects. Its fiat was for the time being conclusive. Today all that is changed. The veto bill, so called, has deprived the Lords of all actual legislative power. If they reject three times successively a general bill which the House of Commons three times affirms, that bill becomes a law despite them.

New York Post: When John Redmond declared that he was confident that the home rule bill which the House of Commons was about to approve would become a law within the life of the present Parliament, his prophecy was not loosed by the unionists, as it would have been two months ago. They have had their own bitter family quarrels within that time, and if not now is a chastened mood at least not hopeful. They are no longer talking of turning a government out in the spring. The strategic advantage has passed to the liberals, and their ability to keep themselves in power two years more is not seriously questioned.

The Bees Letter Box

Jerry Straightens Out History.

SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: History ought to be kept straight. During Governor Holcomb's administration the labor clause was first inserted in our charter. The Hoctor charter committee have the labor clause removed from that instrument. Perhaps it would be well to refresh the memory of your South Omaha readers with what might be called ancient history.

In the year 1894 the packing house employes demanded a raise in wages, which was refused, consequently they had to resort to the old weapon, the strike. At the dictation of the governor and a candidate for governor that coming fall—to declare martial law and send the militia to bayonet and shoot down the hungry workmen, who refused to work for starvation wages. A gatling-gun was placed on N street. War was declared similar to the Balkan States. The gatling-gun, shotgun and pickhandle brigades were turned loose and chased the poor strikers over God's creation.

Still enough of the strikers' spirit remained to fight the labor cause to victory. The righteousness of the labor cause will never be forgotten. A moral cause is a holy cause. Mr. Major, who complied with the request of the packers' lackeys to send the army was nominated for governor, also Judge Holcomb. The late lamented editor of The Bee, Hon. Edward Rosewater, supported Mr. Holcomb. Mr. Rosewater was always a friend of the laboring men and they stood by him and elected Mr. Holcomb. To prevent the scabs from getting jobs on the streets, Mr. Rosewater suggested getting a union labor clause inserted in the charter. That is the history of the labor clause. How history repeats itself, witness how the servile tools of the packers are having the labor clause abolished. I may say that the labor clause is violated here-elsewhere by the city officials and contractors. To prevent a new assertion of investigation of the \$250,000 sewer and a few other small items will tell the tale.

JERRY HOWARD.

No Dark Lantern Pardons.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I trust you will examine S. P. 21 introduced by Senator Krumbach of Polk county, and give it support, if in your opinion, it is a worthy measure.

The object of this bill is to prevent a pardon or commutation of sentence unless the testimony and letters recommending the release of such convict are made a part of the records in each case before the Board of Pardons. It also requires a notice to be given county attorneys and district judges of the proper county and judicial district of an application for either a pardon or commutation of sentence and this will give the state a chance to present its side of every case if it desires to do so, and to refute reports of scandal and falsehoods about either the trial judge, attorneys for the state and prosecuting witnesses, which at the present time are frequently secretly carried to the board by friends of convicts without the accused parties ever being able to hear anything about who made the statements and many times not even knowing that any such accusations are made against them.

Hope that you will interest yourself a little on behalf of this bill. I remain, WILBER M. JOHNSTON.

Underestimate Farmer Intelligence.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Charley Wooster is getting old and irritable, as is emphasized by the protests against farmers' uplift associations. He feels about as I do about some of the seed corn special service.

I remember listening to one of Rosevelt's rural life commissioners in Omaha some years ago, in which he explained how to select seed corn. He looked wise and his audience appeared to be interested and learning something.

But there were few farmers in the audience. I happened to be a farmer boy and some forty years ago my father taught me the methods of selecting seed corn which the rural life had recently learned.

The fact is, the farmer is about three or four laps ahead of these fellows who are trying to teach him.

Another fact is that the big business of the country is plumb disappointed at its inability to check and control American agriculture as it would wish. They are strenuously advocating a bureau to educate the farmers to their way of thinking and they are holding up the alluring sign of low interest, with a view of obtaining the consent of the agriculturist to converting his farm into stocks and bonds, which are preferable as security for loans, because they do not necessitate the heavy outlay of insurance and a default of interest will instantly relieve a home maker of any equity in a home.

Agriculture has doubled in the last decade in spite of uplifters and manufactured panics, and much time has been found to clean up some of the dirty politics of the country. An illustration of what farmers are doing may be found by relating a little experience of F. F. Everett, a farmer and dairyman of this community.

On twenty-two acres of land, about one-third of which was not prime land, and which for two years had been in sugar beets—drilled in two bushels of Kherston oats and twelve pounds of alfalfa seed. He harvested 150 bushels of forty-pound oats and obtained a good stand of alfalfa. The venture had not one in ten of the farmer uplifters' own, tell what kind of oats are Kherston, or where they originated.

G. L. SHUMWAY.

What Makes the Difference.

An English visitor here says that American women are expert in the art of taming husbands. The visitor viewing the situation from the English standpoint, where the husband takes precedence in all things, does not perceive that it is the gallantry of the husbands, rather than the tameness of the wives, which makes the difference in American family life.

Makin' a Poor Showing.

Houston Post: The late Jim Keene managed to amass a fortune of \$150,000, but he had to leave it before he could accomplish any good with it. If Jim Keene would do their grabbing with one hand and try to do some good with the other they would make a better showing in this world and the next as well.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"Tom, dear, I wish you wouldn't use cigarettes. You know what's in them." "Yes, for the mere penny a cigarette costs you get nicotine, valerian, possibly a little opium, and a whole lot of carbon." "You do! Oh well, of course, if it's such a bargain."—Boston Transcript.

"I can't understand how you have the presumption to think I would permit my daughter to become your wife." "It does seem rather surprising, I suppose, but cheer up. You're not half as badly upset as I was when she suggested it to me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Katie," said the mistress, "what have you done with the letter I left on the table?" "I put it in the letter box, ma'am." "But it was not yet addressed." "No, ma'am, I supposed you didn't want anybody to know where it was going."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I never have any trouble with my gown." "How is that?" "My husband belongs to the fire department." "Well?" "And he can hook me up in forty-five seconds."—Washington Herald.

"I gave up smoking to please Rosa, and drinking to please Nellie." "What did you give up to please Marie?" "Nothing as yet. She wants me to give up the other two girls."—Boston Advertiser.

"This piece of lace on my dress is over fifty years old." "It's beautiful. Did you make it yourself?"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Where have you been, Mary Ann?" "I've been to the girls' improvement class, ma'am." Was the maid's reply. "Well, and what did the curate say to you? Did you tell him your mistress was?" "Please, ma'am, he said I wasn't to."

give notice, as I intended, but that I was to consider you as my burden—and bear it."—London Tit-Bits.

Hi—You'll admit that Margaret has fine teeth. She—Yes; but I think the way she shows them is positively immodest.—Boston Transcript.

THE DREAMERS.

Bliss Carman. Charlemagne with knight and lord. In the hill at Ingelheim. Slumbers at the council board. Seated waiting for the time. With their swords across their knees In that chamber dimly lit. Chin on breast like effigies Of the dreaming gods, they sit.

Long ago they went to sleep. While great wars above them hurried. Taking counsel how to keep. Giant evil from the world.

Golden-armed, iron-crowned. There in silence they await. The last war—in war array. Done with doubling and debate.

What is all our clamor for? Petty virtue, puny crime. Beat in vain against the door Of the hill at Ingelheim.

In the hill at Ingelheim. Still, they say, the emperor. Like a warrior in his prime. Waits the message at the door.

Shall the long enduring fight Break above our heads in vain. Plunged in lethargy and night. Light the men of Charlemagne?

Comrades, through the Council Hall Of the heart, inert and dumb. Hear ye not the summoning call: "Up, my lords, the hour is come!"

Did You Cut The Coupon? DID you get the sample package of Northern Light Buckwheat Flour? If not, watch for Thursday's paper! There will be one more chance to test this superfine Self-Rising Flour at our expense; the flour that saves you work, and worry and waste— Northern Light SELF-RISING Buckwheat Flour. Everybody will love to eat the pancakes because of their delicious flavor; everybody will find them wholesome and digestible; supplying the best nourishment of the most nutritious of grains, with a nutty flavor and appetizing tang. And you who prepare the pancakes will be delighted at the ease and simplicity of the process. No "night-before" bother. At breakfast time, add milk or water and stir into fine batter—self-rising, salted to perfection. Lots of food-value at little cost. For sale at all dealers—remember the coupon—Thursday Northern Light Milling Co., Owatonna, Minn.

Bathe in Comfort Don't shiver and shake all winter, just because there is no heat in the bathroom, or because the ordinary heat is not sufficient. All this discomfort can be avoided if you have a PERFECTION OIL HEATER. Lighted with no trouble at all, and in a few minutes the bathroom is warm and comfortable. You will find the Perfection Heater equally useful in the bedroom, dining-room or bathroom. It is ornamental, light, and easy to carry. Inexpensive. Economical. At Dealers Everywhere STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Nebraska) Omaha

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