

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH
Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily Bee, one year, \$12.00
Saturday Bee, one year, \$10.00
Daily Bee, without Sunday, one year, \$8.00
Daily Bee, and Sunday, one year, \$9.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER
Evening, without Sunday, per month, 50c
Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, 40c
Address all complaints or irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Dept.

REMITTANCE
Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 3-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES:
Omaha—The Bee building, South Omaha—215 N. street. Council Bluffs—14 North Main street. Lincoln—28 Little building. Chicago—104 Marquette building. New York—509 New Bank of Commerce. Washington—724 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE
Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial department.
MARCH CIRCULATION
52,544

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 March, 1913, was 52,544. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30 day of April, 1913. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

The blackmailers operating in Los Angeles are not the only ones.

"We should be frugal," exclaims a legislator. Superfluous to suggest thrift first.

Why mention the fact that a bumper wheat crop is portended in Nebraska?

About the time to hear again from our always-just-coming Platte river power canal.

Johnny Bull might solve the suffragette problem by making policemen of them.

Let Colonel Roosevelt take notice that Colonel Bryan is a granddaddy for the fifth time.

A few hobbies still remain that have not been presented to the charter convention.

"Forget the past," Dr. Osler advises young men, whose creditors will not let them.

It seems that Ty Cobb lost the \$15,000 when his publicity agent weakened in the ninth.

The great Caruso made felons cry with his singing, which is next to making heathens weep.

Secretary Bryan says the grape juice dinner is a closed incident. Corked, in other words.

One has to be hit by an overhanging sign before he appreciates the import of its position.

The German emperor is opposed to duels. So is the king of England, but what do the women care?

The president has turned the mule over to Vice President Marshall, who seems to be enjoying him.

It is not good for men to live alone.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Tell that to Illinois' senior senator.

Chicago theaters are to have reman sales. Of course, the actors are not to be thrown on the bargain counter.

Never mind, the Spanish war veterans forty years hence will be treating the later corps of war veterans in the same way.

That Mexican government theory that Madero shot himself is embarrassed by the fact that the bullet entered from behind.

Champ Clark can forgive, but he isn't doing any forgetting.—Chicago Tribune.

And precious little forgiving, judging from his statement.

Inasmuch as Governor Morehead comes from Nebraska's apple country he might with propriety make it cider instead of grape juice at the executive mansion.

The Bryan Peace Plan. Secretary Bryan's world peace plan is said to begin where the Taft plan was ended by senatorial opposition. The common denominator is the principle that all disputes shall be made arbitrable, so if the present proposal, which, happily, has evoked favorable comment abroad, as did also the Taft plan, comes to fruition, the former administration will deserve to share in the credit.

Mr. Bryan has the advantage of his predecessor's experience to help guide him around the pitfalls, such, for instance, as opposition in the senate. Mr. Taft's error presumably lay in not taking the sensitive senators into his confidence while working out the details of the proposed treaty. Mr. Bryan has carefully avoided this trouble by making members of the senate committee parties to his plan. This bit of strategy, while probably not inuring to the production of a better peace plan, certainly will aid as an expedient.

The new plan omits the joint high commission feature of the former, referring all disputes to an international court of inquiry. One strong provision, if it can be made to work, seems to be that repressing the enlargement of armaments or mobilizing of troops pending negotiations. This might tend to cool the temper of nations and finally avert trouble, just as it is a good thing to divert, if possible, the attention of two individual combatants until they have time to cool off, when better ways of settling their disputes may intervene. But this is not always easily done. While the Bryan proposal seems to have had an auspicious advent, this is not the time for rhapsodies over world peace.

Loebek's Great Speech. Nebraska has been represented in congress by a long line of distinguished statesmen, including the peerless William Jennings Bryan, but we have now a shining light in the delegation who need take a back for no one. We refer to our brilliant congressman, the Hon. Charles Otto Loebek, whose reputation as a wit and debater is now achieved and officially embalmed in the Congressional Record.

How did it all come about? Why, when Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania was going through an A. B. C primer of the tariff, the gentleman from Nebraska secured recognition by shaking his hand so as to catch the eye of the presiding officer and before the awestruck multitude said: "Teacher, may I go out?"

Writes it down in all the school histories and inscribe it on the monuments. This great classic of oratory that convulsed the whole house with laughter must not be permitted to perish out of man's memory.

Unbridled Passions. "I laid the reins upon the neck of my lusts," says the "man" in Pilgrim's Progress. The figure at once reminds us of a rider who, weary of holding his horse in check, flings the reins out upon his neck, letting him take his own course. And if the steed is a wild one, he may return the favor by running away, possibly to the serious injury of his indulgent master.

The metaphor, of course, relates to the human will of passions, which must be governed to develop character. It is axiomatic that the strongest men may have the strongest temptations. Falling to resist evil is the weakness, not the "thorn in the flesh." Unbridled passions will run away with any man, while the same destructive forces held severely in check may be turned equally to his advantage in giving new strength and power and character. The fiery steed, ready to dash the second the rein is loosed, usually is the best horse in the hands of his master. The man who is master of himself never lays his reins upon the neck of his lusts.

Secretary Bryan's service of unfermented grape juice at his domestic banquet table recalls the story of the darkey taking the communion wine at church. "Drink ye all of it," said the pastor, solemnly quoting the customary scripture. Emptying the cup, the well-intentioned communicant handed it back, smacked his lips and whispered, "De mo'e I drinks, de mo'e I loves my Lawd."

What difference does it make, after all, whether Mr. Bryan serves grape juice or hock beer at his own table? Those who find it impossible to survive without liquid fire long enough to eat a dinner might stay away.

It is said the new hotel law will prevent questionable rooming houses from misbranding themselves as hotels. Yes, but will it prevent hotels from receiving transiently mated couples as guests, with no questions asked?

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES APRIL 28, 1913

Thirty Years Ago—The early closing of the jewelry stores was inaugurated with the following firms in the agreement: Max Meyer & Brother, Ashbel Patterson, Edholm & Erickson, E. B. Parker, John Baumer, S. Jonsson and A. B. Huberman.

A sheriff's deed conveying lot 1 block 118 was recorded to George W. Doane, with the consideration of \$500. J. W. Morrison, foreman of The Bee press room, celebrated his fortieth birthday, incidentally being the recipient of a magnificent water service from his associates.

Mrs. A. C. Preston died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Borden, 215 South Twelfth street. Mrs. Preston was the mother of Mrs. Borden. Mr. A. T. Atkinson, conductor on the Union Pacific.

The Lawn Tennis club has rented the Creighton property, Eighteenth and California streets. Edward P. Patrick is manager, Ed Toft, secretary, and Dick Berlin, treasurer.

The game between the Union Pacific and a picked nine, resulted in a victory for the former, by 15 to 1. Major D. F. Barriker was presented yesterday by a fine little daughter by his estimable wife.

"Compliments of Metz & Brothers—Drink Hearty," was the legend of a keg of hock beer sent to The Bee office today, and partaken of with relish by the entire force.

Major Armstrong, veteran cashier of the revenue office, has resigned, and will be succeeded by M. Battle, who for five years past was court reporter in the district over which Collector Post was judge.

Mrs. M. J. Elliott, 412 North Sixteenth street, wants a girl for general household work.

Twenty Years Ago—Not at all daunted by the war of the elements a jolly crowd went out to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Keshan, 1312 South Fifteenth street, to tender them a surprise and a surprise it was, indeed. Beadle Mr. and Mrs. Keshan, those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. McElhaney, Mr. and Mrs. Brozman, the Misses Robinson, McMillen, Toft, Madden, O'Connor and Mickelwait; Messrs Sullivan, Malone, O'Connor, Davis and Robinson.

The engagement of Miss Cecilia Mary Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Willis, to William B. Tyler Belt was announced. The marriage to take place in the fall.

City Treasurer Bolln has forwarded to New York City \$5,000 for the purpose of redeeming bonds and coupons of the city falling due the next month.

Mayor Bemis designated Major Balcombe to perform the duties of chairman of the Board of Public Works during the absence of Major Birkhauser, who went to Texas, via Denver, to be away about ten days.

Thomas Swobe and C. N. Dietz left for Hot Springs, S. D., where Mrs. Swobe and Mrs. Dietz were enjoying the pleasure of the waters.

Two Years Ago—About 300 members of the Employers' association, organized to combat strikers, met at the Commercial club in secret session and resolved on an ultimatum not to give in to any employees who were striking.

J. A. Sunderland and H. H. Baldrige, as trustees of the First Baptist church, appeared with a request before the Park board that it park thirty feet in the center of Harney street from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first street, provided the remainder of the thoroughfare was paved. The church was interested because of the building of a new edifice at Harney street and Park avenue. The board agreed to sod the place and plant trees upon it, if the paving were done at once.

Richard Mansfield appeared to superb effect in "Julius Caesar" at the Boyd theater. Mr. Mansfield played the part of Brutus.

Mrs. J. A. T. Hull and daughter, Annette, of Des Moines, were visiting Major Hull.

Senator Roosevelt, who accompanied Secretary Bryan to his home in Hastings, returned to his home in Omaha. It was given out that because the contractor did not get to work in time with preparations at the Auditorium, no horse show would be held there in the fall.

People Talked About. A fair count of a full-vote shows that Iceland went dry on the threshold of the hock beer season.

Iron Tail, an Indian traveling with a wild west show, is said to be the original Indian on the new Buffalo nickel.

Ministry C. J. Palmer, Pittsfield, Mass., travels six miles every Sunday by trolley to fill preaching appointments.

H. Clay Ford, who was treasurer of Ford's theater when Lincoln was shot, now lives in retirement in Rutherford, N. J.

Twice Told Tales

Serve Saved Her Life. An Englishman in traveling through Ceylon was the guest of a deckyard official at Trincomalee. "The dinner was excellent," he says, according to the Japan Advertiser, "but when it was about half over I was startled by hearing the wife of my host tell the native servant to place a bowl of milk on a deerakin near her chair.

"Although she spoke as calmly as if giving an ordinary order, I knew at once there was a snake somewhere in the room, for they prefer milk to anything else. As a hairy movement might have meant certain death, we all sat like statues, but, for all that, my eyes were inspecting every nook and corner with a peep under the table.

"However, it was not until the milk was placed on the deerakin that the snake appeared. And then, to our amazement, a large cobra uncoiled itself from the hostess' ankle and glided toward the bowl, when, of course, it was immediately killed.

"But just fancy the nerve of the woman, though she fainted when the thing lay dead on the floor. How many could have remained motionless under such circumstances?"

Artistic Value. Guy Shelley's old spotted cow wandered across the pasture one day and laid herself down for a peaceful chewing of the cud. She did not realize that she was posing for her picture. The artist who painted her showed the sketch to Guy and the cow's owner took a great interest in it. Later, when the artist had returned to the city, he had the good fortune to sell the study for \$150, and on a subsequent trip to the sketching grounds he told Guy of the sale.

Guy was incredulous. "You don't mean to tell me you sold that three-pitcher of old Daisy for a hundred and fifty dollars?" "Yes, a Chicago man bought it for that price."

"Well, don't that beat all," said Guy. "I'd a sold him the cow for fifty."—Chicago Post.

Kindly Side of Morgan. Homer Norris, the organist at St. George's, tells a story to illustrate the kindly side of the late J. Pierpont Morgan's nature. Mr. Norris had written a new Te Deum, and after the church service in which he used it for the first time he met Mr. Morgan in the vestibule. In the course of a little talk he asked the financier how he had liked the Te Deum that morning.

"Not so well as last Sunday's," replied Mr. Morgan. "I am sorry," the organist said, "for I wrote it."

It was two or three months before he played that Te Deum again, but on the morning he did so Mr. Morgan waited for him after the service especially to tell him how much he liked the Te Deum he used that day.—New York Sun.

Editorial Snapshots

Indianapolis News: Now that the Montenegris have taken Scutari maybe they'll be willing to join in a scheme to keep the peace for a few days while they rest up.

Boston Transcript: It now develops that the reconciliation between Clark and Bryan was merely "official," not "personal," a gentlemen's agreement—not a merger.

Washington Star: George W. Perkins has again been elected a director of the steel trust. The bull moose campaign did not entirely divert this eminent financier's mind from his regular business.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If we could slip in a constitutional amendment that any American state determined to stir up international trouble can do all the fighting itself, it might turn out to be an effective peace measure.

Springfield Republican: Dr. Osler remarked in his Baltimore address last week that 50 per cent of the human race is still in the "obstetric" stage of mental development. At least 50 per cent must now consult the dictionary to keep up with Dr. Osler.

Baltimore American: Even silk is adulterated, the recent strike of millworkers bringing out the fact that the tissue is weighted down with tin. It is bad enough to adulterate the necessities of life, but the matter is going entirely too far when even its luxuries are thus tampered with.

Tabloids of Science

Pure milk will cling to a needle dipped in it and withdrawn, while watered milk will not.

If concrete be first given a coat of a 10 per cent solution of zinc sulphate paint will adhere readily.

If clean cinders be used in concrete as it is made it will have a surface that will hold a nail almost as solidly as wood.

For field work the French army has adopted a searchlight that is carried on an automobile operating it either on its truck or at a considerable distance away.

Oil cloth when used to cover tables will last much longer if the tables first be covered with paper, well rubbed with machine oil to keep the under side of the oil cloth moist.

Experimenting with various colored glasses in a greenhouse, a Swiss agricultural expert found white to be the best, orange forcing the plants but injuring the fruit and violet increasing the quantity of fruit but lowering its quality.

The Bee's Letter Box

Health Versus Disease. OMAHA, April 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: The growing tendency of the medico-political world to force its services upon humanity by first educating it, through fear, to demand those services, prompts me to suggest to mankind a new fearless view, wherein the law of health, by nature positive, is active without continual bolstering, and disease unsupported by fear is negative, without law and of itself ineradicable.

For 6,000 years humanity has sought relief from disease. Medical schools have been established to investigate and explain it from a physical standpoint. Serums and virus have been introduced into the human system, animals tortured and human beings mutilated and relieved of necessary organs. Disease has been studied assiduously, mental pictures formed and disseminated by means of the press and otherwise. Fear-inspiring articles appear systematically to help the weary traveler on his unhealthy way. Microbes and germs, powerless in themselves, are brought forward and clothed with desperate purpose.

Now the question arises, are we wiser, happier, more comfortable and less diseased? Let us consider for a moment the result of this continual delving into disease to final health. It has failed to establish medicine as a science for there is nothing so ostensibly a failure, with constantly changing remedies upon which no two physicians agree and with no standard for either diagnosis or treatment. Often the effort to destroy disease thwarts its own purpose. For instance the ancient plague, or smallpox, remains the distress of the American people. Why? Because according to authorities of note it is being continually re-vaccinated, with other loathsome diseases into the human system. Many who have suffered from smallpox are positive that it resulted from vaccination, not contagion. It is also claimed by investigators that in this country more deaths result from vaccination than smallpox.

Again, the fallacy of educated fanaticism was proved years ago when Nellie Bly, correspondent of the New York World and at that time in perfect health, took the same number of general symptoms to five eminent New York specialists. In each instance the supposed disease was diagnosed as resulting from an affection of the organ to which that physician was devoting special attention. Now imagine one in search of health consulting five specialists and having five organic difficulties literally thrust upon him. Surely there is something wrong with the wisdom of man.

The more disease is studied the more mystifying and terror-inspiring it becomes. Now suppose we reverse the process. Study health and look for it. Man was given dominion which means that harmony is positive, not negative. We don't need watching, to preserve health; we need to be let alone to enjoy it. PEARLIE CHAMBERLIN.

Pastor Asks a Verdict. WILCOX, Neb., April 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: Charles Frits, a windmill and pump man of Wilcox, Neb., has the distinguished honor (?) of handing Rev. A. J. May, pastor of the Methodist church of Wilcox, Neb., a little card containing a list of names of those who have because the pastor secured the withdrawal of one of the names of his church members from a saloon petition. There are some people, no doubt, who will censure the pastor for performing his duty and praise the sweeper for his courage and heroism. Regardless of personal sentiment and financial gain or loss, who was right and who was wrong? A. M.

The Chicago Pace. In five years Chicago has received \$10,326,361 as its share of street railway earnings. Still the city treasury is short and bonds take up deficits.

Dean Sumner of Chicago, addressing an audience in New York, declared that Chicago is better than Gotham, Great Caesar, New York must be going some! Members-elect of Chicago's city council are recuperating from the weariness of the campaign at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and incidentally shuffling political cards beyond the vision of famished patriots at home.

Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, proposes to erect a \$100,000 hotel for unemployed men on the west side of Chicago. Meals and lodging are to be provided at cost.

Judge Grinnell of the court of domestic relations, figures from the court records that 40 per cent of the families disrupted is due to drink, while immorality and disease are neck and neck for second place with a score of 12 per cent each. Interference of mother-in-laws has a score of 6 per cent, and interference of father-in-laws a lonesome 1 per cent. The latter piece of family furniture realizes that interference is no joke.

Over the Seas. Bolivia is the world's second largest producer of tin, the main supply coming from the Malay straits.

The island of Juan Fernandez, made famous by the story of Robinson Crusoe, is being given a wireless station.

Submarine telephony has been accomplished over a distance of eleven miles in England with insulated wires.

Rumania's royal crown is perhaps the grimmest in the world. It was made, by command of King Charles, from the steel of a Turkish gun captured at Vienna.

To encourage children to save money a German bank has installed coin in the slot machines in public places, yielding stamps, accepted at the bank for deposit.

From data furnished by government factory inspectors it appears that during 1912 there were 1,593 strikes recorded in Russia, in which 683,000 laborers participated.

There are thirty-six firms producing aeroplanes in Germany, of which ten (comprising the larger companies) are members of the aerial craft section of the German Motor-Vehicle Manufacturers' association.

Effect of Angle of Vision. Houston (Tex.) Post.

Mr. Bryan says the more he sees of President Wilson the larger the man grows. There are thousands of patriots who are confident they could outstep the president in exactly the same light if they could behold him from the front steps of a fourth-class postoffice.

Women's Activities

Mrs. Ellen Marcy McCellan, mother of George McCellan, former mayor of New York, and widow of a governor of New Jersey, has applied for a pension of \$1,300 which the state has already granted. She is one of three widows of governors who receive this pension.

Mrs. Henry Holmes of Baltimore was a member of the first class of Vassar, having entered the college the day it opened, on September 28, 1865. Two of her daughters have graduated from the college since then. She has, therefore, kept in touch with the institution through all its changes.

Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of the new senator from Nevada, is the only woman in Washington who ever went to the Klondike to get married. She traveled 2,000 miles and met the present senator at Nome. She is a fearless horsewoman, who can not only do endurance feats, but circus feats as well.

Twenty-five or twenty-six years ago Mrs. Alexander Kramer of Mount Carmel, Pa., while engaged in scrubbing the woodwork at her home, ran a part of a needle in her thumb. The needle disappeared, and caused her no trouble until several months ago. Recently she felt it again and the point of the needle appeared, and Mrs. Kramer succeeded in pulling it out.

The department of civics of the Women's club of Cincinnati had its opportunity for practical work during the flood, and is said to have responded most nobly. Mrs. T. H. Hall is the chairman, and among other things that they sent in great quantities to Dayton were nursing bottles, condensed milk and malted milk, that the children might not be overlooked in the supplies.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS. Aladdin rubbed his lamp. "Nothing doing," the genie telephoned him. "I have gone on a strike." So Aladdin, recognizing that the old order had changed, but refusing to let himself be mixed up in labor troubles, threw away his antiquated lamp and had his house wired for electric lights.—Chicago Tribune.

"Mildred, you don't love me as you once did." "How did you guess it, Ralph?" "You yawn when I beg to talk to you." "I can't—high—ho—deny it, Ralph, but it's because you're not as good a listener as you used to be; you want to do all the talking yourself now."—Chicago Tribune.

"Charlie is so systematic." "How now?" "I asked him in my last letter if he liked my eyes, and how he refers me to."

Where the M. P. railway intersects some attractive byways of our city. The traveler can not help but see many spots that might be pretty. If the verdant grass wasn't buried deep beneath some unsightly rubbish heap: Now why couldn't some boxcar carry away that rubbish?

Such rubbish heaps on our "clean up days" are a disgrace. The winds of heaven may sweep our streets. And good old Jupe may splash 'em. But they can't remove those rubbish heaps. However hard they slash 'em, they'll be there. Will you consider its up to him. And get men after each rubbish heap. Until they are buried and buried deep. Omaha. BAYOLA, NE TREBLE.

The Sterling Mark of Travel Fourteen Splendid Trains Daily between Omaha and Chicago EASTBOUND Leave Omaha 7:40 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:35 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Arrive Chicago 8:45 p.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:50 p.m. 2:15 p.m. WESTBOUND Leave Chicago 10:15 a.m. 6:05 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:02 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 11:59 p.m. 7:20 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11:40 a.m. 3:28 p.m. The famous double-track automatic safety signal line between the Missouri River and Chicago All trains arrive at and depart from the new Passenger Terminal, Chicago Direct connections with all fast trains to the East, North and South The Best of Everything Ticket Offices Chicago and North Western Ry. 1401-1403 Farnam Street

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