

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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

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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 April, 1913, was 50,106.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 12th day of May, 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.

Do not worry, the sun will shine.

The cells of Sing Sing are said to be vermin ridden. More chance for reform.

It appears there may be a division on revision of the tariff among senate democrats.

Why should Americans worry over our failure to recognize Huerta's government. Huerta does not.

Governor Johnson evidently enjoys the distinction of having a president and secretary of state kow-tow to him.

Many big league ball teams now carry a comedian, doubtless with the view of softening the tragic blow of defeat.

People of Omaha are paying \$1,000 a day in excess water rates. "And still the Water board refuses to act."

Most men who make after-dinner speeches "did not expect to be called on." And many of them talk like it, too.

It is a sixteen to one bet that the democrats in congress will not call on Mr. Bryan to revise the currency for them.

Now, if California will kindly subsidize until the speaking season is over, the secretary of state might get something done.

Beauty is comparative among individuals; likewise among cities. There are several cities more beautiful than Omaha, but also many cities more ugly.

All nations are to be officially invited to help celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of peace among English speaking nations. That must include Japan in the invitation list.

It has been discovered by the United States bureau of education that teachers' salaries are not sufficient to enable them to lay up competencies for the future. There are others.

Nebraska doctors are about to hold their state meeting here. Better than a lot of talk about high professional standards would be the bowling out of a few blacking malpractice artists.

The line-up for the annual congressional baseball game is out and, to our chagrin and disappointment, the name of our Congressman Lobeck does not appear. This will have to be explained later.

A campaign for state-wide prohibition, presumably under an initiative constitutional amendment measure, is definitely promised for Nebraska for 1914. Nothing like keeping the program filled.

Our amiable democratic contemporary is plainly framing to fight the new city charter, irrespective of what it contains. Does its hunch come from the brewers or the franchised corporations?

A Michigan congressman resigned his seat because he found he gained it on a technicality, leaving the majority in favor of his opponent. When such things occur in congress, we know the world do move.

At any rate, it is to be hoped that in his new capacity our old friend, Constantine J. Smyth, does as good a job with the telephone monopoly as he did as attorney general of Nebraska with the insurance trust.

It is disclosed that, at the Beatrice school for the feeble minded the state has been paying for nine to thirteen pairs of shoes a year for some of the inmates. The shoe business in Beatrice must be pretty brisk.

A Question of Duplication.

Why does the city of Lincoln and the county of Lancaster maintain two sets of jailers and two police departments with a high priced official at the head of each, all doing virtually the same work, and differing only in that the jurisdiction of the sheriff is a little wider than that of the chief of police? The new city commission is expected to find out the answer—Lincoln Journal.

That question is no different for Lincoln and Lancaster county than it is for Omaha, South Omaha and Douglas county. With us the most complete solution would be consolidation of city and county governments as has been effected in many places, but which unfortunately seems here to be out of reach. The next best thing, however, would be a joint agreement on the part of the city and county to erect and maintain a workhouse, with cost and running expense charged between them on some reasonable and equitable basis. The city will have to have its own police detention stations, and the county will have to continue a county jail for criminals headed for the penitentiary, but there is no insurmountable obstacle to prevent city and county getting together in the matter of a workhouse for prisoners convicted of misdemeanors, and sentenced to terms of confinement at enforced labor.

Monument to Carl Schurz.

"Europe has given no worthier citizen to America," says James Bryce of Carl Schurz. "There is no name more popular in Germany than that of Carl Schurz, as good a German patriot as he is an American one," says Theodore Mommsen, the German historian.

With Mr. Bryce's estimate well informed Americans must agree. The tribute of Mommsen is especially significant in view of the fact that Schurz came to this country originally as an exiled revolutionist. But he returned to his fatherland in later years and was upon most intimate terms even with the great Bismarck, having been fully recognized by Germany for his loyalty and greatness.

The monument to Schurz unveiled in New York, erected by popular contribution, is therefore a most fitting memorial to a great man who served his adopted country as editor, statesman, warrior and, above all, as patriot. Schurz at Gettysburg and on other civil war battlefields helped this nation in its hour of greatest need. Had he ceased his distinguished efforts there, he would have done enough to endear himself to this republic, but in the senate and on the rostrum, through voice and pen, Schurz continued to exercise his superb powers and genius. His name stands forth with those of Lafayette and Kosciuszko and other great European patriots who have answered the call of liberty in the United States.

On Recognizing Republics. Speaking of our recognition of the new republic of China, the New York Herald says:

Why is this helping hand withheld from a republic nearer our doors—one with which our relations must always be closer than with China? If Provisional President Huerta declines to conduct further negotiations with our diplomatic agent in Mexico until his government is recognized he will find a good deal of sympathy on this side of the Rio Grande.

But the cases of China and Mexico are wholly different. Our government does not have to record its recognition of the republic of Mexico, but may question the stability and authority of the government under the present regime.

American citizens in Mexico are appealing to Washington for simple protection of their property and rights, and protesting that Mexican citizens have for two years despoiled their homes and lands with impunity. Were this a local or sporadic condition, it might be overlooked, but it is said to have become chronic and general in these two years.

Granting the desirability of maintaining relations of the most intimate friendship with Mexico, we have the right to ask Mexico first to recognize and protect our citizens in their rights, as proof that it is entitled to our recognition. This was the attitude taken by President Taft and its correctness leave nothing for President Wilson to do but continue it.

The Logic of Militancy. The condition of anarchy maintained by the British suffragettes followed to its logical sequence is destined to deal a severe and lasting blow to the cause these deluded women are pretending to advance. This patent fact, itself, aside from all else, discredits the theory of the great body of American suffragists ever adopting the foolhardy methods of the London women. In spite of the orderly procedure of our own women, the cause of woman's suffrage everywhere will inevitably suffer as a consequence of what is going on across the sea. If American suffragists could persuade their British sisters to perceive the utter futility of their anarchistic reign of terror, they might be able to help them and their common cause.

A member of congress has given up his seat because his title rested on the exclusion of certain ballots supposedly cast for his opponent under a misprinted name. No sign, however, of this conscientiousness becoming contagious in congress.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Thirty Years Ago—An important real estate deal has been concluded by the purchase by A. J. Poppleton from General W. W. Lowe of 14 acres west of Iowa avenue and south of Mercer avenue for \$300.00. The sale was made through Shriver & Bell.

The U. S. inspect to locate their base ball park on Kountze street near St. Mary's avenue.

City Marshal Guthrie was presented by John Baumer with a magnificent gold badge to be worn as the insignia of his office. He is also the recipient of a fine 44 calibre British bulldog revolver as a gift from F. J. McShane.

The corner stone of the Childs' hospital will be laid the coming week.

Omaha delegates to Young Men's Christian association international convention at Milwaukee were P. C. Himebaugh, Dr. Denton and Wesley Bozart.

Colonel Ira Wilson, formerly proprietor of the Metropolitan hotel, now with the Pacific house at St. Joseph, is in the city on business.

Charles Stebbins, ticket agent of the Union Pacific has gone east.

Mrs. Samuel Rees, Leavenworth street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second, wants a good girl for general housework.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kauffman have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their infant child.

Twenty Years Ago—W. A. Paxton left for New York to be gone a short time.

Fred Metz, sr., George Frahm and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Zimmerman left for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bremen left for New York, whence they expected to sail for Europe, May 16.

General Charles H. Van Wyck was in the city. Since returning from Washington, D. C., he has been suffering from a swollen knee, the result of a wound during the civil war.

Mrs. W. M. Bushman, 209 Webster street, had as her guests Mrs. S. C. Baldwin and daughter, Mrs. T. W. Reed, and their friend, Miss Emilie C. D. Schoror, of San Francisco. They were en route to Chicago for the World's fair, then Niagara and the Atlantic coast.

The Jacksonian club held a meeting and was addressed by Henry W. Yates on the silver question, of which Mr. Yates took the good end.

Omaha beat Lincoln in the initial lacrosse game of the season, 2 to 1. The Omaha players were: Wallbridge G. Smith, H. Howell, S. W. Smith, S. A. Dora, William Bennett, O. Hanley, A. S. Ruth, W. E. Selden, Whitaker, Pritchett, McDougal and F. J. Peddie. Lincoln: Hedgcs, Tuedale, Johnson, Mockett, Gascoigne, Jones, Brydon, Ringer, Griffiths, Zubrigen, McBride, Dinsley, W. B. Walton.

Ten Years Ago—Republican members of the city council, meeting in caucus, determined on H. E. Zimman, re-elected from the Third ward, for election on May 29 to the presidency of the council.

Hugh Duffy's Milwaukee Brewers shut out Omaha at Vinton Street park, 8 to 0. Swormstead and Lucia, Milton and Jack Thomas were the batteries.

The Episcopal clergy of Omaha and South Omaha were entertained by Clement Chase, preparatory to the meeting of the clergy of the diocese of Nebraska.

Judge Dickinson of the district court issued a temporary restraining order against the gerrymandering scheme proposed by Councilman Ike Hascall. The intervenors were W. G. Shriver and Victor Rosewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kountze decided to sail for Europe, June 1, to be abroad about six months.

Mrs. Harvey T. Warner of Jamestown, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. Charles C. Rosewater.

People Talked About

Thomas A. Edison has lost a suit pending thirty-seven years in the courts. They do things quicker in his moving pictures.

St. Louis women the other day collected and sold several tons of old newspapers for the benefit of the Tuberculosis society's treasury.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to ride a bicycle? A few of them hold down the package saddle of motorcycles guided by their hubbies.

A 4 per cent city bond looks mighty good to the saving people of Philadelphia. What the bond brokers wouldn't handle the people over-subscribed an issue of \$3,000,000.

Margaret C. Lyle of St. Louis and Jane Hanna of Ireland receive \$200,000 by the will of Hugh Lyle, the late assistant secretary of the Mississippi Valley Trust company.

Crowded street cars are, according to Mayor Harrison of Chicago, "an offense against decency, a danger to health and an affront to the intelligence of good citizenship."

Entering the parlor of her flooded home at Roxton, Pa., after the water had subsided, Mrs. Catherine Retter found a twenty-inch catfish entangled in the ornamental work of the gas chandelier.

Henry Briggs, oyster chef of the Astor house, New York, let loose a few direful sobas over the approaching end of an ancient hotel, but his grief is softened by a reserve fund of \$80,000 salted since 1872.

The Chicago man who admits maintaining two households on \$12 a week, instead of defending a divorce suit should take the summer chaletous circuit and expose the shallow absurdities of the H. C. L.

A cannon ball found by Miss Helen Krueger in Bunganau, Me., not far from the shore of Marquett bay, is believed to be one fired from some war vessel during the war of 1812. The ball weighed twelve pounds.

Conserving Natural Resources. Following the enforced restitution to the government of millions of dollars' worth of public lands by the Pacific railroads as a result of the land grant cases in Oregon and California the Colorado Fuel and Iron company has surrendered to the United States government 3,500 acres of coal land in Colorado valued at over \$1,000,000. This is conserving the natural resources in a practical way by disposing of unlawful holders of government property.

Aimed at Omaha

Old Journal: Superintendent Graff of Omaha City schools has shown himself most sensible in advocating a simple graduation. He has addressed letters to all the principals of the ward schools and to the high schools recommending that plain and simple costumes be worn at the commencement exercises. He refers to the manual training class in which many of the girls are enrolled and suggests that nothing would be more appropriate than that the girls should make their own graduating gowns.

Hartington Herald: Omaha is managing to get a fair amount of advertising out of the recent cyclone.

Blair Pilot: "Billy" Sunday is coming to Omaha and a lot of otherwise intelligent people will announce publicly that, while they don't approve of his antics, language or methods, they stand ready to do anything the Lord asks them to do—providing it's honorable.

Kearney Hub: Congressman Lobeck of the Omaha district admitted to a Bee correspondent that he did not think the new tariff would reduce the cost of living, but that he would vote for it because the policy of his party required him to do so. Mr. Lobeck is to be commended for loyalty and condemned for his poor judgment.

Nebraska City Press: Omaha is informed that the new election commissioner to be appointed by the governor will not be a politician. Hence the great gobs of gloom around democratic headquarters.

Twice Told Tales

A Pretty Compliment. The American custom of giving banquets for men only, and then allowing the banqueters' wives, hungry and thirsty, to look down on the feast from a balcony—this custom may not be very gallant, but it afforded Lord Morley, on his recent visit to New York, an opportunity for a pretty compliment.

Lord Morley, at one of these banquets, looked up at the balcony glittering with lovely women and exclaimed: "Ah, now I understand the meaning of the biblical phrase: 'Thou madest man a little lower than the angels.'"

Life's Tragic Incidents. Scene—a crowded car. Strong-featured woman, standing, to man, sitting: "If you were a gentleman, sir, you would give your seat to a lady."

The man: "I can't do it, ma'am." The woman: "Why not? You are big and able-bodied."

The man: "I know it, lady. But it ain't safe, no, ma'am." The woman: "What isn't safe?"

The man: "Why, the last time I gave my seat to a lady somebody told my wife about it and it took a month of good behavior to square myself. She's a very jealous person, ma'am, and likely to do most anything when she's mad. Of course, I wasn't to blame. Why, the woman I gave my seat to wasn't any prettier or better dressed than you are, ma'am. Honest."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

All He Wanted. A neatly dressed actor called on our dramatic critic one morning recently. "What do you wish?" asked the editor politely.

"I have called to request that you insert a line in your paper to the effect that I have just refused a salary of \$1,000 a week from the opposition."

"I'll make a note of it. Lovely day. Was there anything else you wanted?"

"Only one other thing—will you lend me a quarter?"—Detroit Free Press.

From State Press

Howells Journal: The howl that is going up against the state militia is wholly uncalculated. Our citizen soldiery is composed of many of the best young men of our state and has proven its worth whenever its services have been called for.

Wayne Herald: It must have been somewhat of a jolt to Secretary Bryan to trample on his old-time doctrine of states rights by attempting federal interference in the legislative affairs of California.

Plattsburgh Journal: The Anti-Saloon league is now getting ready to show its colors. It may show something else before they get through. That's what it usually does.

Falls City Journal: Lincoln has furnished the best argument possible for university reform. The farmers of the state who furnish most of the students will want them as far away from the booze parlors as possible.

Bloomington Advocate: The regents have added \$40,000 to the salary of the faculty at the state university. If we are to have one of the best universities in the land we must have the best instructors, and the only way to secure and keep them is to pay them a decent salary.

Beatrice Sun: The state house has become crowded. One finds offices in the basement, in hallways and all sorts of dark corners about the building. The time has come to either enlarge the state house or enmesh the state government, and the latter, by the way, wouldn't be such a bad plan.

Editorial Snapshots

Pittsburgh Dispatch: A president of Haiti achieve unique fame when he dies a natural death.

Chicago Post: At any rate King Nicholas got in the centre of the stage long enough to fire off a horse pistol and bow to the applause of the chorus.

Boston Transcript: William D. Haywood declares that four hours daily is long enough for any man to work, but the question is, how did William ever find that out?

Hillmore American: The sultan of Turkey wants to abdicate and his heir objects to taking possession of the throne just now. Trouble is too plenty in these days for anybody to be hunting it, even with the bribe of a crown.

Springfield Republican: Some one in Washington sent out a "thriller" the other day about Japanese spies taking soundings at Coal Bay, Alaska. It has a sinister sound, but the place referred to is really Cold Bay, which is rather a wet blanket. Alaska has more bays than can be counted, and they are all cold, and not at all secret.

The Bees Letter Box

Canal, Shipping and Wages. OMAHA, May 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: I see in the public prints that the president of the North German Lloyd steamship company has added his voice to the protest going up because the United States has provided that its own vessels engaged in coastwise commerce may use the Panama canal toll-free. This is an echo of the cry that went up when the United States determined that foreign-owned vessels could not engage in commerce between American ports. It is also a part of the protest of the foreign shipowners against the effort of the United States to keep a vestige of the American flag floating over ocean commerce.

If the democratic congress should recede at the behest of Great Britain and Germany, and put a toll charge against American coasting vessels using the canal, it will be a direct tribute to the greatest combination of money-grubbers the world has ever known. It may not be generally known, but one reason why the American flag has so nearly vanished from the high seas is because Americans can not compete with the British and German vessel owners because of the higher wages that must be paid to American sailors. The British Vessel Owners' association pays its seamen from \$12.50 to \$15 per month; the mate of a British-owned ocean tramp steamer will get from \$30 to \$50 per month, and the captain from \$50 to \$125. Street car conductors and railroad brakemen in Omaha are paid as well as the captains who serve the great British shipping trust.

Other reasons might be cited in support of the provisions of the canal law as passed under ex-President Taft's administration, but this alone ought to be enough to retain its favor for American coastwise commerce. It is unfair to put the American sailors at the disadvantage of having to compete with the cheap labor that mans the British and German vessels. OLD FOGY.

The Coming of Billy Sunday. OMAHA, May 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Master walked by the sea, and there saw two fishermen, and he saith unto them, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." They left their nets and followed Him, but nothing is given to show that they asked for recompense, although they left their all.

A community feels the need of putting forth an extra effort of work along religious lines. To win success, and be able to point to the sheaves gathered from the harvest when the labor is ended, it is considered necessary to send for an expert harvester.

To one gifted in painting word pictures, the say, come in due course of time, he, like the fisherman "follows," but in a different manner. He journeys in a Pullman car, and then, only after being assured that a certain large sum of money awaits him at the completion of his work.

It is true that the laborer is worthy of his hire, yet the One in whose name he comes also said to a certain scribe, "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head." These are some of the questions that arise in my mind: Are these men termed evangelists, really followers of the lowly Nazarene? Do they preach and teach the doctrine of His religion? Is any community visited by them the richer spiritually, and could, say, \$10,000 to \$25,000 be used otherwise and accomplish more good? It is not the aim of the writer to make light of religion, far from it, for the vital question to every man is the welfare of his own soul. But I often question the instruments and methods used to bring man to a realization of this fact in order that he may be persuaded to act in his own interest in the matter.

It's a far cry from the Son of Man, probably barefoot, walking along the shores of the sea of Galilee, to the present time, when one who comes to proclaim the doctrine of salvation is entertained at the finest hotel; is dined on the best in the land, and when he arises before the immense throng is attired in apparel that would admit him to the most fashionable of the "Four Hundred."

In a few days he leaves, and for his service he has received an amount of money that would require a week's earnest work to earn by the sweat of his brow. Do these men preach for Christ, or do they lecture and exhort for money? The average man cannot help but think, and wonder, and question. W. O. TORREY.

The Suffrage Question. OMAHA, May 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some of the crazy advocates of woman suffrage say that suffrages to women will settle for all time to come all moral questions. They talk as if suffrage for women will be the panacea for all evils.

If such should be the case, why is it that political conditions in Colorado and California are as rotten as any place in the United States? If all evils are going to be suppressed by having woman suffrage why is that the saloons and other places of evil in California run all night? Even now strenuous efforts are being made to keep the legislature of that state from passing a law to compel saloons to close their doors from 1 a. m. to 5 a. m. Why do not the women see to it that the saloons are controlled in a better manner than they are now in California?

The saloons are controlled much better in Nebraska, where we are not liable to have woman suffrage for many years to come and it is likely that they would be voted out of Nebraska by the voters of the men today if the question should be submitted to the men voters. When the question of voting the saloons out of California was before the people of that state and the proposition was defeated, it was claimed that it would have carried by the vote of the men, but that the women beat it by their votes.

It is all nonsense to talk of turning the United States into a heavenly region by giving the women the right to vote, which they largely oppose themselves. If for one day we do not believe in forcing onto them what they do not ask for and most of them say they do not want. Of course there are some who are asking for suffrage who have families, but most of the leaders in the movement are either single women, or women who have no family and of those who neglect their home duties.

Most women are reluctant to mix in the dirty pool of politics for they feel that they will at least in part lose their self respect. Women who mix in politics even in school affairs have shown that they are capable of using disreputable means as well as men. The case for woman suffrage seems to be subsiding as was shown in Michigan where suffrage was beaten last fall by only a few votes and then last month by about 7,000.

The great body of women of the country do not want suffrage and I see no use of forcing onto them what they do not ask for. They can do far more good in the world outside of politics. So why listen to the few agitators, for we always have that kind of people. VOTER.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Crawford—I never see Henpeck any more out in his auto. Crabshaw—I understand his wife insists on running it.

Son—Father, what is the meaning of "Venl, Vidi, Vicl?" Father—(without glancing up from paper)—Some college yell, I guess.

First Child—We have a new baby at our house! Second Child—That's nothing. We have a new popper at ours!

Madge—Why don't you go to your doctor for advice? Marjorie—What's the use? He always tells me to do a lot of things he knows I won't do.

"And have you music in your church?" I asked the rural squire. "Not as I know of," he replied. "Yes, singin' by the choir."

The little boy was waiting at the gate when the preacher rode up. "Are you Brother Jones?" the little boy asked. "Yes, my little man. Are you glad to see me?" "You bet I am! Mamma'll cut the cake now."

Dobson had just bought a new typewriting machine. "Now, what color ribbon do you want for this machine?" asked the salesman. "Oh, black, bi all means," said Dobson. "You see, my typewriter is a widow."

WHEN PA WAS IT. J. Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post. These days pa sure looks cheap and mean. And his just goes his way between the town an' home an' home an' town. And his eyes mostly lookin' down; Some children come here l'other day And we all went out doors to play; An' we played tag, an' run an' run, And we begged dad to join in the fun. But he said: "No, sir, none o' that; I ain't too old, but I'm too fat."

An' then our school teacher come by. An' he don't ask her to try An' catch us kids, an' first she knowed She was a-runnin' 'cross the road, An' back an' main' a big fuss A-tryin' to tag one of us; An' then, the first thing that we knew Pa was there playin' with us, too. But ma was standin' in the door A-watchin' him an' lookin' sore.

Then, he was chasin' of Miss Pharr, A-puffin' like a choo-choo car, An' tryin' to look glad an' sweet, When a dog between his feet; 'Twas Willie Jones' little mutt; He thought he was a playin', but Since he done that so doggone quick An' pa fell like a ton of brick An' scraped his nose an' made it sore, That dog don't play tag any more.

An' teacher laughed, and pa got red An' he don't ask a word to me; But father never blinked an eye, Just kept a-singin', but he tame Since he played in our taggin' game; An' mother she pokes fun at pa, An' he don't say a word to me; But pa an' mutt, ain't friends, you bet They're growlin' at each other yet.



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