

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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50,106
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.

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

It's a little early to get excited over the coming of "Billy" Sunday. The Voice of Louisiana cannot regain its sweetness if the sugar is scraped off the cake.

Did you notice that the World-Herald used the term "excellent" with reference to something emanating from "Ben" Baker? "Theodore Roosevelt, king of Albania?" Never! The concert of the powers is working overtime now striving to keep the peace among home talent.

The officers of the city law department are all under salary, and not eager to load up with any more work that comes to them in the natural course of events.

Upeaval of the Elements.
The storms and tornadoes that have been dealing havoc and death in our cities and towns while tracking across the prairies grow out of an upheaval of the elements due to unnatural atmospheric disturbances.

The storm that struck Seward and vicinity is plainly of the same variety as the one that tore a path through Omaha Easter Sunday, and the devastation and death, although much less in absolute figures, is comparatively as heavy proportioned to the population of the storm district.

To the people of Seward and roundabout stricken communities, the sympathy of Omaha goes out, and is properly voiced in the offer of help sent by the Commercial club.

A word of reassurance should be added for timid folks among us that every cloud is not a tornado, and that, taken altogether, there is not a safer place to live than right here in Nebraska.

Altogether Unduly Alarmed.
Our amiable democratic contemporary has struck another mare's nest in a terrible conspiracy to prevent Omaha from having pure elections through some hocus-pocus of the forthcoming home rule charter.

But in the very next breath it accuses them of being untrustworthy puppets of some dishonest "machine." The election commissioner law, the World-Herald assures us, is a general state law, anyway, and therefore superior or paramount to anything that may be put in the charter.

All this would be awfully distressing if its insincerity were not so transparent. If the election commissioner law cannot be touched by the charter makers any more than "the daylight saloon law, or any other state law," then why all this racket? If, on the other hand, the courts should hold that the conduct of city elections properly comes under the home rule amendment to the constitution, power must be lodged somewhere to provide for holding city elections and the necessary safeguards to insure their purity.

California Stands Pat.
In the controversy arising from the protest of Japan, and the intervention of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, on its alien land ownership bill, California stands pat. The long message of Governor Johnson in reply to representations from Washington offers a labored and detailed justification of California's action. It sets up the claim that California has a right to deny Japanese from securing title to agricultural lands without violating any treaty, with the subtle suggestion of the right to exclude the Japanese even in violation of the treaty.

The whole incident has served only to emphasize the fact that the alien land ownership legislation proposed in California, and other coast states, is specifically and purposely directed against Japanese subjects, although couched in language purporting to be of general application without discrimination.

It is not likely, in our opinion, that the action of California will produce a rupture at this time. The president can point to his remoteness as proof that the government is not responsible. It cannot fall, however, to arouse resentment and strain the friendship of the two nations, and give Japan an excuse for treating Americans shabbily or disregarding our wishes whenever it may be so disposed.

Last year the only way to revise the tariff was schedule by schedule, and that is the way the democrats put up the bills that President Taft vetoed. Now, however, that they have a democratic president, scheduled by schedule revision has been discarded to return to the omnibus scheme of trying everything together. Just another illustration of the difference between before and after.

One of the arguments advanced by our suffrage advocates is that giving votes to women will reduce the proportion and influence of foreign born voters because our immigrants are predominantly men. If that is a good argument, its logic would be to reserve the suffrage for native born only irrespective of sex, but we are loath to believe the women would endorse such a proposal.

According to a report just issued by the United States Bureau of Education, public school teachers in this country do not receive enough salary to carry life insurance nor pursue studies to secure the proper professional training. But why confine this characterization to public school teachers? Is there any one in any occupation or profession who cannot qualify under it?

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Thirty Years Ago—
A new dry goods firm is promised for Omaha in the relocation here of H. P. Smith & Co., of Olean, N. Y.

One Winning Run.
Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, who will be chairman of the banking and currency committee of the house, was a candidate for the senate against Senator Swanson and was badly beaten.

A Circus Catastrophe.
At the circus grounds Friday morning many people wondered at the unusual delay, caused by the late arrival and a lack of sufficient workmen.

Over the Seas.
Germany's machine tool industry employs 8,000 men. The expenses of the Monte Carlo gaming palace last year were \$2,000,000, the profit, \$3,500,000.

Ten Years Ago—
The Rounders were guests of Mrs. Hoag in the evening.

People Talked About.
Jack Harris, a coal miner of Paduca, Ia., and father of twenty-three children, witnessed the marriage recently of his daughter, Lora Harris, his thirteenth child to enter upon matrimony.

The Gentle Cynic.
A pessimist is a man who would rather be right than be happy.

Twenty Years Ago—
Mrs. G. W. Chabault left for Philadelphia.

Nebraska Editors.
The Norfolk Daily News is pushing a campaign for the issue of bonds for building a new school house and the purchase of ground for a public park.

Senator Corbett on Consolidation.
BEEVER, Neb., May 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: It has been shared by those who favor consolidation of the State university on the farm that Lincoln opposed this move from purely selfish motives; that Lincoln cared nothing for the university except for what it is worth to its citizens in dollars and cents, and that the attitude of Lincoln's state interests to the university was that it is an institution maintained at state expense for Lincoln's benefit.

Nebraska Editors.
The Cedar County News of Hartington is making a fight against the alleged bridge trust and is demanding an investigation of certain contracts with the county.

People Talked About.
Editor Williams of the Stockville Republican-Faber has shortened the name of his paper to the "Faber." He says the change is for convenience only and that the paper is not to be any less republican.

Nebraska Editors.
The North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribune has started a campaign for the building of a new court house for Lincoln county.

Twice Told Tales

Never as a Loss.
The earl of Morley, on his return from Japan, remained a while in New York, and at a dinner there he told, apropos of self-confidence, a story about a young English statesman.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Beauty is as Beauty Does.
OMAHA, May 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: Since I have been a resident of Omaha, covering a period of almost ten years, I have been a reader of The Bee.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.
Church—Are you doing anything to help along reform in spelling? Gotham—Yes, I've just discharged my blonde typewriter.—Yonker's Statesman.

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wants the saloon, that is her privilege, but she should not against the protests of the people of Nebraska, insist that the allurements of its resorts shall be flung in the faces of the boys and girls who attend a state school. If she refuses to remove the temptations from the way of our young people, then nothing remains for the people of the state but to remove the young people from an environment that is degrading.

The people of Nebraska have a right to know how the university is situated, so they may arrive at an intelligent determination of whether its location is suitable. It is impossible to understand how any business man of Lincoln can reconcile it to his conscience to be a party to such a fraud as it is apparent from this article Lincoln is attempting to perpetuate upon the people of this state. It is monstrous that the commercial instinct can be brought to the point of justifying the exploitation of men, as the business interests of Lincoln confessedly desire to exploit the student body of the State university. The astounding feature of it all is the frank brutality with which Lincoln seems to glory in her iniquity.

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"I have to make 'em that way to keep people from skipping them and reading nothing but the fiction."—Washington Star.

"Did the girl have a happy ending?" "You bet it did. Someone in the gallery hit the villain square in the face with a tomato!"—Houston Post.

"I will go out."
New York Mail.
I will go out into cool woodland places Among old forest trees That have heard many prayers, seen many faces. Of man, and meet the breeze And sun and rain, and dwell a while with these.

Always there and always nearest in the Family Toilet and Medicine Chest Should be

Pasteurine

The Cleansing, Healing, Refreshing Antiseptic

To reach for the bottle of PASTEURINE really gets to be a habit, so often do you actually need it every day—regularly and in emergency. PASTEURINE is so useful, helpful and pleasing that the whole family like to use it and come to depend on it.

Most Used Because Most Useful

As a mouth wash, throat wash, and nasal douche PASTEURINE is the delight of the daily toilet. Cleanses and cools mouth and throat. Clears the head, purifies the breath and perfectly preserves the teeth.

As healing antiseptic PASTEURINE is the very best application for sore throat, hoarseness, cuts, wounds, skin affections, etc. Allays inflammation. Prevents and destroys germ infection. PASTEURINE helps Nature heal. It protects.

10c, 25c, \$1.00. At Drug Stores.

If your druggist does not have Pasteurine send us 10c for large trial bottle and literature.

Jno. T. Milliken & Co., St. Louis, U.S.A.



Publicity Pointer



The peak of perfection in advertising may be obtained through the use of good engravings.

Pictures tell the story of the goods advertised and everybody grasps the point at once from the picture.

Engravings can be made either from photographs or drawings, or direct from the object itself. The engraving plant of The Omaha Bee is thoroughly equipped to handle every detail, including making the original photograph or drawing. Our engravers have been chosen each because he is the best in his own line of work. Our equipment is the newest and best.

A newspaper engraving plant makes ours which show good results under most difficult printing conditions. Our prices reasonable. Engraving Department, The Bee Publishing Co., 1704 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Advertisement for Ananias Tablets: HEADACHES-NEURALGIA AND LAGRIPPE TABLETS