## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

### 53,534

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of December, 1915, was 53,534. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me, this 4th day of January, 1916.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Harmony continues to be spelled with a big H in the lexicon of Nebraska republicans.

No signs of any move for a preference primary to decide to which deserving democrat the Omaha postoffice plum should go.

Nothing distinguishes this as a free country any more than that any one who wants to run for any elective office in the land has a perfect right to do so.

Apparently the Allies dread applying the Belgian treatment to Greece, preferring the slower, but equally effective method of progressive strangulation.

If the weather department looks over and beyond the instruments and charts it will quickly find that a prediction of "high winds" is as safe now as in March.

The only thing left for our great and good friend Villa to do in retaliation on his former chief is to issue a counter-proclamation, declaring Carranga's life a forfeit, and inviting any patriot to take it.

The limit on postal savings accounts is to be raised from \$500 to \$1,000. But why should there be any limit? Why stop people from loaning their money to the government at 2 per cent if they want to?

The Illinois vice report must not be taken to mean, however, that there is no immorality among women who earn more than \$8 a week, but rather that the temptations are greater for the more poorly paid.

Lopez to a premature shaffle lacks the speed ing-up qualities of financial reward. If the proclamation carried a bunch of real money, results would make a new speed record.

As a retreat for royalty involuntarily exiled, Italy affords decided advantages. The country is studded with remnants of ancient elegance and ranished glory, which exhale an atmosphere of coneness peculiarly suited to the welcomed

It is worth while noting in connection with he Illinois vice report that some members of the investigating committee gave practical effect to their preachment against an insufficient wage. The courts of the state are now seeking light on the whereabouts of an excess appropriation of to a brother of the chairman,

Some Cerman critics echoing the sentiments of Maxmillian Harden, accuse American of greed and a surpassing reach for the dollar. Higher and nobler ideals obtain in Germany, The imposition of a monthly tax of 40,000,000 francs on conquered Belgium rises to a lofties plane. Scorn for the dollar is overshadowed by love for the franc.



The T. A. M. club, which translated means, as you may prefer, either "Twice a Month," or "Till After Midnight." gave its first masquerade party at Metropolitian hall. The committees include: Frank H. Depuy, J. P. Dugdale, J. C. Sheehey, T. F. Dugdale and S. H. Stevenson.

Louis Harrison and John Gourlay and their com pany of comedians, presented "Skipped By the Light of the Moon," at Boyd's opera house. The company had been blocked on the Kansas Pacific near Eills, Kan, for nearly two days, and to entertain their anowbound fellow-passengers, had given a performance in the village school house.

Prof. Bumann at the high school has more than eighty pupils in his manual training class, Mrs. E. E. Whitmore returned from Chicago, where

she had been visiting friends for two weeks. G. P. Clark, the popular agent of Bradstreets, was married to Miss Lucile Maturian, at the residence of

the bride's mother, 1184 North Eighteenth street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Harris of the Presbyterian church. Temple Isreal has the services of a voluntee choir, consisting of Mrs. S. Katz and Mrs. J. Eick-

man and the Misses Lona Moses and Nathalia Bellgsehn with Miss Minnie Rotschild as organist. It is explained that the change is made "out of the spirit

Dr. P. D. Wilson has added another to the future voters of Omaha to the register, as Carl Wilson.

W. M. Hulse, of the Hulse Upholstery company, was re-elected president of the Furniture Manufacturing exchange at a meeting of that body held in Sweden Showing Its Spirit,

Relations between Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries are coming to a focus, and the action of Sweden signifies that the neutrals in northwest Europe are not entirely pleased with the way the Allies have been conducting the war. The embargo on mails is but one of the many points on which disputes turn, but the incident brings to the front the whole question of the relations between neutrals and beiligerents. The restrictions imposed by England are naturally resented by Sweden, and by other neutrals, for that matter, Intercourse between countries at war and countries at peace is admittedly subject to interference by one or the other of the belligerents, but how far this interference must be tolerated has never been settled. It is equally true that neither belligerent has any right to intercept or molest traffic between noncombatant nations, and this is what the British are doing.

Sweden is just now very essential to the Allies, as affording the most accessible routs for communication with Russia. The Swedes are not especially friendly to Russia, for many political and economic reasons, but have so far maintained a strict neutrality on the point. Due to the desirability of keeping open this route to Petrograd, the present issue may not terminate in Sweden being forced into the war. Some modification of the present practice of the British government will likely follow, but it is not probable that a full recognition of the rights contended for by the neutrals will immediately be granted.

The United States is concerned in the matter very deeply, for although no steps at reprisal have yet been taken on this side, the provocation has been quite as great and fully as annoying as that which has stirred the Swedes to the show of spirit now manifest.

### No One-Term Plank for Wilson.

No little comment has been evoked by the recent publication of a letter written by President Wilson, repudiating the one-term plank, the salient parts of which we reprint in another column. This epistle, which purports to have been addressed to Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, in February, 1913, after his election as president but a few weeks before his induction into office, discusses the question dispassionately enough, wit' the usual arguments to support the existing condition by which the people are free to say at four-year intervals how long they wish to continue a president in the White House, But that is really not so important as the self-furnished proof the letter gives that Mr. Wilson never took his solemn platform covenant as binding upon himself, yet, kept his dissent to it secret until after his election. Adverting to this, the Outlook says:

We wish that Mr. Wilson had declared himself on this point while seeking the votes of his fellow citisens; but that is now a bygone. He has now made his position clear before seeking re-election or even re-

Plainly, therefore, Mr. Wilson did not make his position clear while seeking his original nomination and election, but, on the contrary, let people vote for him under the belief that the platform declaration for a single term and its unusual obligation of the candidate to this principle was accepted by him and would be observed by him.

It now develops that the abandonment by the ocrats of all effort to submit the promised one-term constitutional amendment is chargeable to the influence of this letter of the president's. The ready-to-hand answer to the suggestion of bad faith, however, is that the one-term The proclamation dooming Villa, Castro and plank has been maltreated no worse than many other parts of the Baltimore platform, which, despite its asseverations, was built "to get in on," but not "to stand on."

## No Single Vice Panacea.

The Illinois vice commission has concluded its protracted investigation with a report that sweepingly charges a long list of shortcomings to the people of the Sucker state. The document apparently has the fatal weakness, inherent in its kind. It proves too much. The report hits in every direction and at many things as causes for the condition complained of. The investigators lay much stress on low wages for women as the principal contributing cause for moral lapsation. This is a favorite allegation of vice hunters, who never fail to assert that lack of sufficient pay leads lovely woman to stoop to folly, and sometimes they fix a minimum below which morals melt and vice is embraced. In this case the danger point is set at \$8 per week. Aside from this ever recurring charge, the report, so far as furnished the public, discloses nothing of especial novelty, nor that could not have been readily ascertained by applying to the chief of police or the district attorney.

Poverty is not the principal cause of immorality, and it is a gratuitous insult to the hundreds of thousands of honest girls and women who toil for low wages to insinuate that they are morally weaker than their sisters who are better housed and fed. Nor is a minimum wage law the remedy. Wages are too low, when they fall below the point where decent living is possible, but this is an economic and not a moral

question. One thing is certain: The situation in Illinois can be no worse than is described. It will be interesting to watch the process by which the legislators apply the remedy. Lawgivers from the time of Moses down have grappled with this question, and it is yet undisposed of.

A visit to The Hague is well worth the cost of the side trip to members of the Ford peace mission. An inspection of the Spanish prison, the Binnerhof and the House in the Woods are inspiring in different ways, with the Carnegie Peace palace topping all in thoughtful thrills. The florid gorgeousness of this flouted temple should impress even a peace missionary with the hollowness of men's professions of peace. Inside and out the palace is tagged with the contributions of warring rulers who belied their peaceful expressions ere the donations were placed.

It being the intent and purpose of this article not only to remove the water board, but likewise its employes, from the influence of partisan politics-

Metropolitan Water Board law. And at last accounts, this wording of the statute remains unchanged, though forgotten, accidentally or on purpose, by the honorable

members of the water board.

## Wilson and Second Term

Baljent paragraphs of letter written by-president-elect in February, 1013, repudiat-ing one-term plank of platform on which he had just been elected.

T WAS characteristically considerate of you to ask my views with regard to the joint resouttion which has just come over from the house the senate with regard to the presidential term. I have not hitherto said anything about this question, because I had not observed that there was any evidence that the public was very much interested in it. I must have been mistaken in this, else the senate would hardly have acted so promptly upon it.

The question is simply this: Shall our presidents be free, so far as the law is concerned, to seek a second term of four years, or shall they be limited by constitutional amendment to a single term of four

years, or to a single term extended to six years? "I can approach the subject from a strictly impersonal point of view, because I shall most cheerfully abide by the judgment of my party and the public as to whether I shall be a candidate for the presidency again in 1916. I absolutely pledge myself to resort to nothing but public opinion to decide that

"The president ought to be absolutely deprived of every other means of deciding it. He can be, I shall use to the utmost every proper influence within m. reach to see that he in, before the term to which I have been elected is out. That side of the matter need disturb no one.

"And yet, if he is deprived of every other means of deciding the question, what becomes of the argument for a constitutional limitation to a single term? The argument is not that it is clearly known now just how long each president should remain in office Four years is too long a term for a president who is not the true spokesman of the people, who is imposed upon and does not lead. It is too short a term for a president who is doing or attempting a great work of reform and who has not had time to finish it.

"To change the term to six years would be to increase the likelihood of its being too long, without any assurance that it would, in happy cases, be long enough. A fixed constitutional limitation to a single term of office is hilghly arbitrary and unsatisfactory

from every point of view. "The argument for it rests upon temporary conditions which can easily be removed by law. Presidents, it is said, are effective for one-half of their term only because they devote their attention during the last two years of the term to building up the

influences, and above all the organization, by which they hope and purpose to secure a second nomination and election.

'It is their illicit power, not their legitimate influence with the country, that the advocates of a constitutional change profess to be afraid of, and I heartily sympathize with them. It is intolerable that any president should be permitted to determine who should succeed him-himself or another-by patronage or coercion, or by any sort of control of the machinery by which delegates to the nominating convention are chosen.

"There ought never to be another presidential nominating convention; and there need never be another. Several of the states have successfully solved that difficulty with regard to the choice of their governors, and federal law can solve it in the same way with regard to the choice of presidents. The nominations should be made directly by the people at the polls.

"Conventions should determine nothing but party platforms and should be made up of the men who would be expected, if elected, to carry those platforms into effect. It is not necessary to attend to the people's business by constitutional amendment if you will only actually put the business into the peo-

"I think it may safely be assumed that that will be done within the next four years; for it can be done by statute: it need not wait for constitutional change. That being done, the questions of the presidential term can be discussed on its merits.

"The present fact is that the president is held responsible for what happens in Washington in every he is surely entitled to a certain amount of powerall the power he can get from the support and convictions and opinions of his fellow countrymen; and he ought to be suffered to use that power against his opponents until his work 's done. It will be very difficult for him to abuse it. He holds it upon sufferance, at the pleasure of public opinion. Every one else, his opponents included, has access to opinion, as he has. He must keep the confidence of the country by earning it, for he can keep it in no other way.

"Put the present customary limitation of two terms into the constitution, if you do not trust the people to take care of themselves, but make it two terms (not one, because four years is often two long), and give the president a chance to win the full service by proving himself fit for it."

## Twice Told Tales

A Wrong Impression. A Quaker fell asleep in meeting and soon began to snore. For awhile the name notes were soit smooth and did not disturb the worshipers,

but finally the sleeper let out a few extra kinks, and the effect was a trifle disconcerting. "Friend Hesekiah," whispered an acquaintance, digging the other in the ribs. "I think thee had bet-

ter arouse thyself." "What did thee say? What did thee say" cried Hesekiah, somewhat confused. "What is the mat-

"Nothing, Friend Hezekiah," was the quiet rejoinder of the other, "only thee was snoring a little, and I was afraid that outsiders might think the spirit had moved thee to a trombone solo, instead of an expression of thy convictions."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

## Sold.

Frantically she dashed into the room and threw herself upon him. Her hand closed tightly upon his wrist-the glittering blade he held wavered and fell. There was a look of terrible rage in his eyes, as he turned upon her,

"Don't!" she gasped. Why not?" he asked thickly.

"Jim cut his corns with that this morning." she breathed. "You'll have to shave with the safety?" -Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## People and Events.

Uncle Jimmie Pettit of St. Louis claims to be the luckiest member of the Showme tribe. He is 83 and beardless, has never had to shave, and figures a saving of \$1,300 in having no use for barber shops.

An old white hen roosted on a telephone wire in Columbus, Ind., and shut off all conversation in that circuit for two hours. It took ten line inspectors to locate the hen, but she flew out of reach without the loss of a feather.

Adolph O. Eberhart, former governor of Minnesota, has tossed his hat in the senatorial ring and announces that he will move in force on the trenches of Senator Moses Clapp just as soon as the frost in out of the ground, if not sooner,

The heroism attributed to Rome's cackling goese has been duplicated in a measure at Joliet, Ill. An escaped prisoner sought refuge at night in a hennery, but when daylight came the birds spotted the intruder and set up a clatter, which led to his detection and capture.

Theodore Hetzler, 40 years of age, has climbed from the bottom to the top of the ladder, finishing the other day with the presidency of the Fifth Avenue bank, New York City. He began as messenger boy, in answer to an advertisement. It pays to read



OMAHA, Jam 19 -To the Editor of The

Bee; Did you ever step into the Union Gospel Mission, 1306 Douglas street, and ree the class of men that go in and out of there, going in to get warm and to inquire for work or something warm to wear, and going out to continue their search for employment?

If the business men of Omaha would give men of this type any work they might have, from common labor to office positions, you would be doing them a great benefit, yourself a good that would be returned tenfold and the city of Omaha to help to fulfill its motto, "The City of Opportunity."

If the good housewives would look up the castoff clothing and either send them or call Douglas 3855, they can make many a sad heart glad and a cold body warm. CHARLES S. MACK.

### The Facts in the Case.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Jan. 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: I want to make a statement in answer to the letter of Governor Morehead which you published. He says he got a letter from L. N. Miller of the Hampton hotel, claiming there was something wrong about the death of the woman that went to meet a man at another hotel. Why did he not say the Evans hotel?

The facts in the case are these: The man was here before the woman came. She came in on the second section of No. 3, Christmas night. They registered as man and wife. My night clerk showed them to their room after 11 o'clock. About 1 o'clock they called for a doctor, and within ten minutes the clerk had two doctors in the hotel to see her. When I got up Drs. Anderson and Newman said there was no hope for her, and a short time afterwards they pronounced her dead. I immediately called the coroner and he made a thorough examination and pronounced her death to be caused from heart disease. The undertaker removed the body, which was shipped out on No. 6 at 12:32 o'clock,

I saw the coroner the next morning and we called the county attorney in and stated the case to him. They decided there was no use holding an inquest, as there were two doctors with her when she died, and that there was no foul play whatever. The case is open for any investigation that any one wants to make, This man Miller knew all the facts before he wrote these letters, or if not, he could have gotten them from the coroner or the county attorney. H. H. REED, Proprietor Evans Hotel.

Recognition of G. A. B. Button. SILVER CREEK, Neb., Jan. 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: As an old soldier of the civil war, speaking only for myself, but believing that I voice, at least in some measure, the general sentiment of my comrades, I desire to express my heartfelt appreciation of the action of the State Board of Agriculture at its meeting in ordering that hereafter all veterans of the civil war wearing the Grand Army button shall be admitted free to the State fair on all days of the week,

It is not that we are to be saved the half dollar at the gate. When first informed of the action of the board no such thought entered my mind, not do I for an instant suppose that Charles Graff and his committee that recommended it were actuated by any such motive. Nevertheless, I suppose that it is true that many old soldiers will hereafter atend the State fair who otherwise would not have done so by reason of the expense which they gould ill afford. Rather, it is this, that the thought of that very grateful action of the board filled me the a flood with memories of that four years of war, and I was giad to be again reminded that for our services of more than fifty years ago we still held as old soldiers a warm place in the hearts of the American people,

If, possibly, any one laments that the gate receipts at the State fair will be leasened, which I doubt, he need only to remember that the days of the Grand Army of the Republic are numbered; that there is no field from which they can draw recruits, and that their rapidly decreasing numbers point unerringly to the time when all shall have answered the final roll call and gone down the allent way. Not long hence only one old veteran will pass the gate, and in silent reverence all will do him honor. CHARLES WOOSTER.

## **Editorial Snapshots**

Washington Star: The present play of the limelight on Philander C. Knox serves as a reminder that it won't be the first time a good man "came back" from Valley Forge.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Great Britain should rid itself of the notion that it is fighting the battles of the United States for it. The implication that we are a silent, cowardly ally is insulting.

Philadelphia Ledger: What a patriotic service, at no expense to himself, Mr Bryan could do by accepting the offer of a place on the permanent peace board. with a residence abroad until the end of the war.

Springfield Republican: Every Australian or New Zealander lost in battle for the empire means a loss in a special sense to the dominions in the antipodes. for the natural increase of the white population in those countries has been very alow.

New York World: Passing the Ferris bill to lease the enormous water power rights of eleven states, the 'house at Washington took steps on a road which must be traveled with care. It will take wariness to avoid falling into another such trap as that revealed in the Hetch Hetchy instance, where a water power grab now takes the place of San Francisco's alleged need of a water supply. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: No matter

whether General Sherman ever used the particular description of war accredited to him or not, his name will be forever linked with it. It unquestionably expressed his views of war, views based on first-hand acquaintance. It also expresses the views of a great majority of Americans. The tendency to ascribe popular centiments to the mighty has been marked throughout history. Sherman died without disavowing the quotation. But other statements attributed to other noted men still live, in spite of their denial. Not one person in a thousand knows, for example, that it was Mr. Soule of Terre Haute who put into Horace Greeley's mouth the "Go west" advice, although Greeley disavowed its origin, through the columns of the Tribune. Tack a popular sentiment or a pleasing story to the fame of an illustrious man and it will become

## Whittled to a Point

chances.

pared for the worst remind us of mourners at a funeral.

The prose version of the nursery rhym may be that when Jack fell down Jill aued for alimony.

fice is worrying about how long the voters will stand for him. As a rule the more a man has to say

know about them. The more indignant some of our neigh- good

bors can grow over scandal the more they seem to enjoy it. A woman's smile may wreck a man's heart, but it is usually another kind of

"The fascination of widows has its root in the general contrariness of human nature."
"How so?"
"Oh, men are always more interested in other people's widows than in their own."
—Baltimore American.

any girl I've ever met."

"And what did father say?"

"He said to try and meet some more girls."—Puget Sound Trail.

or a lawyer, or something like that. Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEAR MR. KABIBBUE, SHOULD I FORGE A CHECK FOR MY SWEETHEARTS SAKE? NO - YOU'LL START IN FORGING CHECKS FOR YOURSELF AND YOU'LL GET IN TROUBLE!

"Would you regard the shooting of Americans in Mexico as a casus bel-"No. I wouldn't regard it as no such ing. I'd regard it as a low-down caser outrage."—Baltimore American.

Hotel Clerk—Is this \$1,000 bill the smallest thing you have about you?
Departing guest—I'm afraid it is.
Clerk (to beliboy)—Here, take this bill to one of the waiters and ask him to change it.—Judge.

"I suppose when these political reformers get in control they will shut up the theaters."
"Why should they do that?"
"For maintaining lobbies on the ground floor."—Baltimore American.

the news?"

"Papa's got a new set of false teeth."

"Indeed," said the minister, restraining a desire to laugh, "and what will he do with the old set?"

"Oh, I suppose," replied Bobby, "they'll cut 'em down and make me wear 'em."—
New York Times.

## "A LETTER FROM THE EAST."

(First Spasm.) In our little dug-out in the east, where of shrapnel we get such a feast. There is lyddite galore and shells by the Score.

How the h-l can a man sleep in peace? There is bull beef and crackers and jam, For the Turks, well, we don't care a d-With the shells in the air.

There are ants in a line and glow worms that shine, And there's things that the people will

It's a corner of Turkey itself, And to us it's a haven of rest; When the guns blaze on top It's a safe, decent spot. In our little dug-out in the east. SAM L. MORRIS.

A manieure artist who could polish a man's brains would fill a long-felt want. Too great a command of language ometimes lessons a woman's matrimonial

And some people who are always pre-

The principal business of a man in of-

about women the more he doesn't really

smile that wrecks his constitution.

### SUNNY GEMS.

"Father," said the small boy, "what's a state of righteous indignation?"
"A state of righteous indignation, my son, is the frame of mind into which you drift because of some other person's shortcomings."—Washington Star.

"I told father I loved you more than

"Now, my lad, I hope you have some clear and well-defined id a as to what you want to be in life. That means everything to a young man."
"I know it, uncle. I want to be a dector

STANAS

"Well, Bobby," said the minister to the small son of one of his deacons, "what is the news?"

Why, no place can compare With out little dug-out in the east. (Second Spasm.)
There are spiders which welcome us in.
There are beetles which fly round and
hlss;

## 

An Old, Family Cough Remedy, Home-Made

Easily Prepared - Coats Very Little, but is Prompt, Sure and Effective

### 60000000000000000000000

By making this pint of old-time cough syrup at home you not only save about \$2, as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a much more prompt and positive remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly—and is excellent, too, for bronchitis, bronchial asthma,

hoarseness and spasmodic croup.

Get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and tastes

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. It quickly loosens the dry, hoarse or painful cough and heals the inflamed membranes. It also has a remarkable effect in overcoming the persistent loose cough by stopping the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronehial tubes.

The effect of Pine on the membranes is known by almost every one. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements.

There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction. You can feel this take hold of a cough

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction. or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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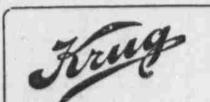
# **Help Digestion**

To keep your digestive organs in good working order-tostimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take-



# SUGGESTION

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