

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
 The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.
 BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH.
 Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.
 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
 By carrier, By mail
 Daily without Sunday, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per year.
 Evening and Sunday, \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per year.
 Single copies, 5 cents.
 Send notice of change of address or complaints of irregularity in delivery to Omaha Bee, Circulation Department.

REMITTANCE
 Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-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—211 N. Main.
 Council Bluffs—101 North Main street.
 Lincoln—38 Little Building.
 Chicago—80 Hearst Building.
 New York—Room 101, 225 Fifth avenue.
 St. Louis—609 New Bank of Commerce.
 Washington—715 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE
 Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

APRIL CIRCULATION
53,406

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.:
 Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of April, 1915, was 53,406.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 1st day of May, 1915.
 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day
 Selected by Mary Elgin
 What our hand doeth, do with might,
 Ask less for help, but stand or fall,
 Each one of us, in life's great fight,
 As if himself and God were all.
 —Alice Cary.

Now, all together for Greater Omaha!
 Is Omaha in favor of Sunday base ball? It is.
 May day seems to have been a moving day for Russians.

Well, there is one Bryan who has proved himself a winner.
 Not so bad for a "political orphan" after all? Sympathy is a powerful vote-puller.

It would seem that these "nonpartisan" elections are more of a lottery than any other kind.
 With the heat of the battle over, we may now hope for some light on the light rate question.

Wonder if it is "Brother Charley" who is in training to make the race for United States senator in vindication of the Bryan name.

What those German sympathizers at Harvard should do is to reel off a few yards of still more virulent doggerel on the other fellow.

Should the victory of the Austro-German armies in the Carpathians turn out to be as extensive as reported, no other explanation is needed of Italy's deferred plunge.

Had consolidation been effected first, and in time for residents of the annexed territory to vote, the outcome of our city election might have been different. But which way?

Perhaps the gentlemen to whom the remarks were addressed did not understand the language used by General Harries. He may have to do something to make his meaning clearer.

Ohio has in training four stable aspirants for the republican nomination for president. With such an abundance of material on hand, the announcement of Associate Justice Hughes will not fill the Buckeye state with gloom.

In the proceedings of the Federal Reserve board it will be noted that the complaints of New Jersey, Texas and Oklahoma bankers were adjusted satisfactorily. It is Nebraska's misfortune to be without a friend at court.

"Laugh and grow fat," as interpreted by the late John Bunney, signally failed to carry the surplus overflow from the belt to the purse. The movie jolliter's estate is well within four figures, a sum wholly insufficient to prolong gaiety among the heirs.

The irrepressible Dr. Cook breaks into print once more with plans for climbing Mount Everest, the cloud-piercing pillar of the Himalayas. Even though he reaches no greater altitude than on Mount McKinley, the doctor's imagination may be depended on to plant the flag on the summit and defy contradiction.

Thirty Years Ago
 This Day in Omaha

The special excursion of Omaha business men, under invitation of the Union Pacific, to off in a golf-gone special car. Those in the party, who are accompanied by Messrs. Morse and Shelby of the Union Pacific are: Dr. C. Adams, Guy C. Barton, M. H. Bliss, C. H. Deane, J. H. Donnelly, Luther Drake, W. J. Footner, C. A. Fried, Ben Gallagher, S. K. Hayden, George A. Heald, P. E. Har, M. A. Kurts, G. W. Linsinger, Euclid Martin, Fred Metz, W. V. Morse, E. M. Morrison, W. L. Parrotto, O. N. Ramsey, Thomas Rogers, J. M. Ross, C. B. Rustin, J. C. Spratlen, Richard Kitchin, C. S. Stebbins, R. C. Russell of The Bee, and W. J. Jackson.

The fourth and last game between the Omaha and Indianapolis club, tied at 7 to 7 in six innings, stopped to catch a train.

Mrs. H. A. Haskell left for Big Rapids, Mich., to visit her mother.

Mrs. Pula-Ahl, actress at the Germania theater, has gone to Newark, N. J., to be absent a few months.

Cresington college lecture hall was billed for a popular exposition of the use of science in manufactures, agriculture and medicine, illustrated by the new apparatus and instruments recently acquired for its science department.

A call for a special meeting of the Canadian-American society is signed by W. E. Owsa, secretary.

No Change in Reserve Bank District.

The decision of the Federal Reserve board is, as was expected, adverse to the request of the Nebraska banks for a re-arrangement of the reserve district that would permit them to report to Chicago instead of to Kansas City. It was foreordained that the Federal board would refuse, because to do otherwise would reflect upon the justice of the decision of the organization committee that gave two reserve banks to Missouri, and ignored the claims of the banking centers of Nebraska, Colorado and other states. The district, it must be remembered, was laid out with a special view to furnishing the territorial foundation for a reserve bank at Kansas City, and to change it now as desired by the Nebraska and Wyoming banks would take away whatever justification there may be for a reserve bank at Kansas City. Our national banks may, therefore, as well reconcile themselves to the fact that the reserve subdivisions will remain substantially as originally laid out, notwithstanding their violent conflict with the natural trend of business, and make the most of it until a new management of reserve banks system comes into control free to readjust to meet actual commercial requirements.

A Start for the Semi-Centennial.

Proceeding along lines suggested by The Bee, a good start has been made toward the fitting celebration of the Nebraska semi-centennial anniversary. This has been done by initiative of the State Historical society in naming a committee of representative citizens from all parts of the state to take charge of plans and preliminary work—a step made necessary by the failure of the legislature to provide official machinery for this purpose.

In this celebration Nebraska will have the center of the stage. Nevada was admitted to the union ahead of Nebraska, but not another state followed until Colorado nine years later. Our people take a natural pride in what has been accomplished in these fifty years—in the notable men and remarkable women who did the pioneering in the deep laid foundations upon which the commonwealth has been erected. The attainment of fifty years of statehood on March 1, 1917, will give us a not-to-be-neglected opportunity to review the wonderful progress made, and the magnificent achievements scored, in the upbuilding of Nebraska. It will give opportunity to impress, not only our own people, but the country at large, with the magnitude of our resources already developed and their future possibilities.

Another Underwood Tariff Failure.

Not only has the Underwood tariff law failed short of its aim as a revenue producer, but it has also apparently failed to give the small measure of protection it contemplated to industries the democratic administration pretended to be eager to foster. One of the blunders of the law is now pending before the court of appeals, where importers are trying to collect the rebate provided for in the law, amounting to 5 per cent on cargoes carried on American bottoms. The secretary of the treasury has ruled this cannot be paid, because of its being in violation of certain existing treaties.

This clause was originally inserted in the law with a view to encouraging American shipping by inducing importers to favor vessels under American registry. The democratic committee report on the 5 per cent provision defined it as "a discrimination in favor of American shipping, designed to build up our merchant marine and keep at home millions of dollars now being paid to foreign vessels to carry our products to foreign markets." The law was so clumsily worded, however, that it failed on its first test. During the debate in congress the republicans repeatedly warned the democrats that the phraseology of the law was defective, but it was breath wasted. The democrats had a vague idea that they knew what was wanted, and they guessed at the method of securing it. The importance of the question did not impress them with the necessity of being careful, and the law has landed in court with an adverse decision of the secretary of the treasury, upheld by the attorney general, to overcome.

About the only good that is likely to come from the effort to enact this important piece of legislation will be further proof of the ineffectiveness of democratic methods.

Paying the Porter.
 It is comforting to know that President Lincoln of the Pullman company is concerned over the wages that are paid employes of the company, and that he has been much annoyed by reason of the low rate at which porters are carried on the payroll. Merely being the president of the company, Mr. Lincoln is not expected to have a great deal to say about the methods of conducting its business, and hardly anything to do with the pay roll. Still, it is good to know that when he travels in one of the travelling hotels his company maintains he expects to have his shoes shined, and to give the porter a tip in the morning. That places him right on a parity with a lot of other mortals, who indulge in the same expectations whenever they fold themselves up in a Pullman berth. The "shine" may not always be realized, but the tip in the morning is inevitable.

The Bee pointed out some days ago that the public is not so very much concerned over the small coin handed the porter on leaving the train as it is in some other features of the Pullman management. If the comfort and convenience of the passengers were looked after with a little less of luxury and a little more of common sense; if plush and plated decorations could be transmuted into fresh air and leg room, for example, much less of grumbling would be heard after a night on a "sleeper."

"Westward the tide of travel takes its way," the Brooklyn Eagle exclaims in a cordial endorsement of the "See America First" movement. Even though the change of front is compulsory, it is none the less gratifying. Any means which breaks the eastern provincial shell and induces the natives to follow the sun beyond their narrow bounds makes for better health and larger vision where most needed.

The hurry call for more extensive planting and cultivation of plum trees will not touch a responsive chord in the hearts of Nebraska's "faithful." What the latter needs to check emaciation is an effective means of shaking the plum trees already loaded with fruit.

The Political Caldron

If Yes, if more men had voted, or if the women had voted, or if it had been a warmer day, if the yellow Journal had not overdone the job, if the anti had had more money for their campaign fund, if the moon's phase had been different, if it had only been three days earlier or three days later, if things had been different—just different in any old way—what a difference there might have been!

One consolation of election day was that it brought forth the omnipotent, omnipresent and omnipotent genius whose preamble is always, "I told you so," or "It happened this way." Just what sort of a day the day after election would be without him, is too terrible to contemplate. Like a brook of poetry, he goes on forever and adds to the cheer of the community. He looks backward and forward with equal facility and his political hypotheses are fearfully and wonderfully made.

"It's just this way," he begins, bringing the palms of his hands in juxtaposition. "The Square Seven had more candidates than the Big Six. There is safety in numbers, that is why Hummel had 'safety first' on his campaign cards. Again, it may have been all right for the anti to send out slips with a Bible quotation, but while they were praying they did not keep their powder dry. I knew that Hummel would get a large vote because he placed base ball diamonds and the kids. I also maintain that Chairman Sutton went to the bad when he refused to recognize the coastless brigade when he was district court judge. The coastless brigade have a large vote. I also understand that some of the administration employes got out and worked for the Square Seven, which helped some."

Is silence golden in a political campaign? The returns would indicate that the race is not always to the man who has a gift tongue. Drexel, for instance, the man of silence on the anti ticket, led the Big Six, while Zimman, the most aggressive speaker of the anti, was last of his ticket. Hummel, Kugel and Withnell, who led the administration ticket, do not pretend to be public talkers. Withnell is known for his silence, and yet he seems to have a stronger following than some great orators.

Well, it is all over anyway, and Chairman Flynn advises everyone to forgive and forget; to get together once more and work for a Greater Omaha. Prospective annexation is now the subject before the house. Omaha must now face the task of making its adopted territory feel "at home." There seems to be plenty of work ahead for the officials if consolidation goes through. New municipal problems must be faced and larger ideas must be worked out.

"The race is not always to the swift." The two winners of the "Big Six," though carrying a big handicap, outpaced their associates on the home stretch. Still, it is not strange that a shoe man showed good footing. It is his specialty.

The administration people are very bitter against Election Commissioner Moorhead who, they claim, took advantage of fine spun technicalities in a manner which worked against the "Square Seven." The mayor says his ticket lost nearly 1,000 votes by reason of the election commissioner's arbitrary methods. The mayor says he is going to tell the governor about it, too. The mayor has appointed a board to be the election commissioner's political nemesis.

Next Monday Omaha will enter upon its second term under the commission plan of government. On that day the city council will meet to reorganize and start all over again. In all probability Drexel and Jardine will be assigned to the departments held by Ryder and McGovern, providing that the official returns stand the unofficial returns. It is expected that Jardine will be commissioner of street cleaning and maintenance and Drexel head of the public improvements department or vice versa. There is some speculation as to what effect the mayor's vote will have in the matter of deciding who shall be mayor for the next three years, but the opinion prevails that "Jim" will succeed to the office. There are some anxious ones trying to see the mayor make an ordinary commissioner. In addition to the honor of the office, there is an additional salary of \$500 a year in this position. And there are such privileges as pitching the first ball at the opening ball game, issuing pardons to city jail arrears, and addressing conventions.

Twice Told Tales

A Hard Proposition.
 There was a brigadier general in the civil war who was so earnest in his religious efforts that in a short time he had converted every man in the brigade except one hardened teamster. Going to his commander one day this man said solemnly:
 "General I am lonesome. Every man in the camp has been converted except me. I suppose it's the right thing, but I don't see how I can manage it."
 "Why, my good fellow," said the general, "I see no difficulty in the way of it, if you will just surrender your own will and act as guidance."
 "That's just it, general," said the teamster. "If I am converted, who in blazes is going to drive them mules?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Lawrence Barrett's Romance.
 Irving contributed to the gaiety of the supper a story about Lawrence Barrett. One night Barrett and his old friend, Edwin Booth, met at their club in New York. Barrett, after brief greetings, hustled towards the door with every appearance of remembering a pressing engagement.
 "Halloo! What are you off to?" Booth asked.
 "To a rehearsal," said Barrett.
 "What's the play?"
 Barrett said it was Romeo and Juliet.
 "And what part do you take?" Booth asked, in sudden access of interest.
 "There is only one part for me in the play," Barrett said, drawing himself up in lofty indignation.
 "Oh, ah, yes," said Booth. "I know—the Nurse."
 The angered tragedian strode forth in haughty silence, and did not speak to Booth for two days.—Broad Magazine.

People and Events

Owing to the improved health of Long Island's Coffin Maker's union has decided that business conditions are not propitious for a strike.

A Denver street car conductor who threw a supreme court judge off his car is still on the job. The judge apologized for depositing a plugged fitney.

A Massachusetts Historical society is the proud possessor of a bit of wool from "Mary's Little Lamb." It was found in Boston, where wool shearing is a specialty.

British soldiers want tons of rock candy to chew. They prefer it to tobacco, chocolate or jam. American makers of rock candy should note this demand and be careful to omit the rye.

To emphasize the overthrow of the Harrison dynasty in Chicago, car lovers propose to rear an exclusive club which calls for an entrance fee of \$10,000. At last accounts the charter members' list had room for a few more pluses.

Back in Newark, N. J., a woman who worked for fifty years in the shipping department of a rubber company, was presented with a purse filled with gold and some bouquets, and the fire department whistle was blown in her honor. Rubbing around for half a century merited the reward.

Five men who occupied an automobile which ran down and killed a woman in Washington, D. C., have been indicted for murder in the second degree. The authorities insist it is for a jury to decide how far and under what conditions presence in a death-causing automobile involves a person in responsibility for the tragedy.

A romance of millions brooked to well ended in Boston's divorce court the other day. Mrs. Marie Tuter Garland, a noted society widow who was left the income of \$50,000 on condition of remaining a widow, threw the money to the winds at Cupid's command and married Francis C. Green, her financial adviser. That was three years ago. Now she is a widow by the divorce route.



Value of City Planning.
 SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: George B. Ford has an article in the March issue of the American City Planning and Real Estate. He points out that city planning years ago would have saved New York the \$2,000,000 it is now spending for the extension of Seventh avenue. City planning years ago would have avoided the spending of \$5,000,000 for three little breathing spots in the New York lower East side. City planning would have avoided the great loss of condemnation costs for a waterfront improvement that so many cities are now paying. "It would see to it," says Ford, "that every improvement should be designed with a view, not only to present need, but, as far as possible, to the future, to the best interest of the city and the property owner when its population is double or triple what it is now."
 "City planning conserves and stabilizes real estate values. Perhaps its first duty is to undertake to prevent, so far as possible, the demoralizing shifting of real estate values from which so many cities are suffering just now."
 "Something is certainly wrong if values fall. If everything were right it need not be said that the only change would be for the better. It seems unreasonable to presume that values in and near a beauty spot will deteriorate unless the beauty spot itself becomes despicable."
 "To carry out such a program, however," says Mr. Ford, "the city needs the co-operation of those who know real estate and real estate values. It is so largely a matter of getting the greatest use and value out of property that it is obvious that the city should have the advantage of the best real estate experience. The real estate man owes it to his clients to help in every way he can."
 "CINCINNATI, O."

German View of Freedom of Speech.
 OMAHA, May 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your editorial you criticize Prof. Kuna Meyer for denouncing and you applaud President Lowell for upholding Harvard's student's doggerel verses libeling a friendly nation, which verses were awarded a prize by the institution named. I believe you will admit on second thought that your comment was ill-considered, illogical and entirely unwarranted in its conclusions, unless intended to voice partisan sentiment. Freedom of thought and conscience and freedom of speech must rule at our universities so far as academic discussions and teaching is concerned, but academic comity and national courtesy draw the line at improprieties which are more nearly indecencies than "lack of reverence." Whatever excuses President Lowell may offer, the prize jurors of Harvard, in astute stupidity, were second only to the poet (7), whose verses I quote as follows:
 "GOTT MIT UNS!"
 No doubt ye are the people, Wisdom's fane Springs from your cannon—yes, from yours alone. God needs your ripping lance to prop His throne.
 No doubt ye are the people, Far from shame Your captains who deface the sculptured stone. Which by the labor and the blood and bone Of pious millions calls upon His name.
 No doubt ye are the folk. 'Tis to prove Your wardenship of virtue and of lore, To sacrifice the truth in seeking glory Upon your altar to the Prince of Lore.
 Yes still cry we who still in darkness plod: 'Tis the Antichrist ye serve and not your God."
 Entirely devoid of literary value and full of misrepresentations they were obviously composed to vent spleen and to create prejudice.

Whatever inspiring genius of American institutions may surround Harvard university, President Lowell shames on very thin ice when he compares the endowed universities of this country with German universities, or to freedom of speech and discussion, but when he expressed the "hope that he may see the day when freedom of speech and discussion be introduced into German universities," he either talks humbug or else pleads guilty to the grossest ignorance. President Lowell should know that nowhere else in the world is academic liberty held as sacred as in German universities. Absolutely free research in every line of the German scientist.

Nowhere is there more violence done to freedom of discussion than in the endowed universities of the United States. The multi-millionaire who hopes to immortalize himself by an endowment, usually dictates the academic policy as to which economic problems which may effect his financial interests. I mention of the many cases of record, only the sudden dismissal from Stanford university of Prof. Julius Goebel, because he had the temerity to write a book, "The Contest for Germanism in the United States." Mrs. Leland Stanford, who had endowed the institution, commanded, and the regents obeyed. That is why Nebraska respectfully declined to accept the professors' pension gift offered by Andrew Carnegie. If Harvard thinks it has reason to be proud of these verses, well and good. No German university would have the bad taste to officially endorse the act of one of its students in grinding out doggerel rhyme against our president, even though he does persist in conditioning our neutrality upon our continued exportation of arms.

Editorial Snapshots
 Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The most expensive piece of land on earth would appear to be the two square miles at Neve's Chapel, which cost \$5,000 casualties including 6,000 dead."
 Philadelphia Ledger: "With the Panama canal losing money, it will not be well to grow too enthusiastic over the prospects of that government-owned and government-built railroad in Alaska."
 Boston Transcript: Secretary McAdoo's estimate of \$30,000,000 of income tax revenue is somewhat discounted by the reflection that as an estimator this prophetic had been weighed before and found wanting.
 Washington Post: Willie Sidis, the mathematical prodigy of Harvard, says a pretty woman means nothing to him. The trouble with that boy is that his time has been too much occupied with the wrong kind of figures.
 Brooklyn Eagle: "What a pity the colored did not think of that Young Men's Christian association comparison in time to convince J. H. Harriman that his \$200,000 had been lent to the Lord! Some vitriolic letter writing might have been avoided."

SMILING REMARKS.
 "Your new novel is in some ways a bit out of date."
 "How, for example?"
 "Well, you make the heroines sweep the room with a glance, when today everybody is using vacuum cleaners."—Boston Transcript.
 "He played a prominent part in the European war."
 "Looks more like a clerk than a soldier."
 "He was there in a clerical capacity. He commanded a battery of counting machines."—Louisville Courier-Journal.
 "So the telephone operator in the hospital is going to marry the surgeon?"
 "So I hear."
 "Affinity of tastes, I suppose. She cuts people off and he cuts 'em up."—Baltimore American.
 Mrs. Myles—You know she keeps an army of servants.
 Mrs. Styles—Don't exaggerate so. I guess not an army of servants.
 Mrs. Myles—Well, they fight like an army, all right.—Yonkers Statesman.

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 The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.
 Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
 You will find, too, that itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.
 You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—Advertisement.

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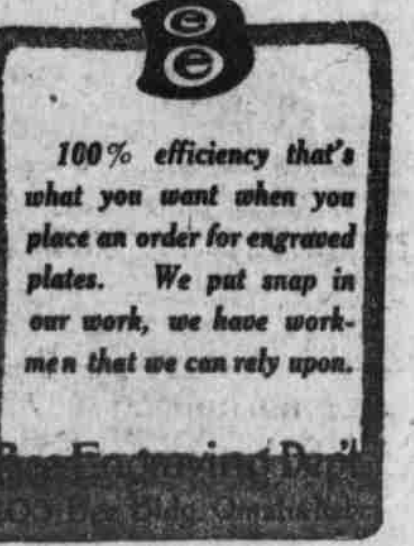
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tomorrow will take care of itself. Do you care for any nice eggs?—Philadelphia Ledger.
 "I understand," said Uncle Bill Bottleton, "that the Turks are total abstainers."
 "Yes."
 "Well, maybe they are. But I can't see how any total abstainer could think up some of the designs they put in Turkish rugs."—Washington Star.
 Farmer—"I'll give you \$5 a month and your board for any nice eggs?"—Philadelphia Ledger.
 Applicant—Aw, shucks! What do you think I am, a college graduate?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
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