THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MAY CIRCULATION. 48,473

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Published and Peturial tion less spolled, unused and returned copies for the month of May, 1911, was DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Circulation Manager

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this 1st day of June. 1911.

(Sest.) ROBERT HUNTER.

Notary Public. before me this 1st day Subscribers leaving the city tem-

porarily should have The Bee

mailed to them. Address will be

changed as often as requested. Congratulations? Yes, thank you.

The question of the day: "Did you

Before going joy-riding better take out an accident policy.

close the screen door?

Speaking of summer reading, how would "flies is flies" do?

For a forty-year-old The Bee thinks it is a rather lively youngster.

Why fret about Jack Johnson's wad of money? He will not have it long

Fortunately, contempt of court is not as common a thing as contempt

for the judge. Why speak of one day in the seven as "The Lord's day?" Why not make them all that?

It is not right to refer to the freckled-faced fellow as the man with a polka-dot face.

turns seem to show that militant reform paid Mrs. Nation.

Summer will not enter the race offijockeying for the start.

Why ask Mr. Bryan if he is a candihim to reannounce himself every four

In listing the democratic candidates for president, surely Judge George Gray of Delaware is not going to be omitted.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" We were about to answer, "A good rain," when we were stopped by the downpour.

Sir Alfred Austin evidently is holding back his coronation poem as a surprise to be sprung on the "assembled multitudes" all at once.

Those published photographs of the resurrection of the Maine are perfectly convincing. They show exactly how it happened, and why.

Many a man tells a lie wthout realising it or intending to by repeating a falsehood so often that he actually forgets whether it is true or not.

The National Association of Apple Cider Vinegar Manufacturers has been holding an annual convention. Apple cider vinegar? Is there any?

Why should people have to pay more for ice in Omaha than in Denver, Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Joaeph or Atchison? Must be because We are easy.

Presumably, Dick Ferris saw the serious side of his southern California republic joke when the "officers of the law" laid volent hands on him and led him behind the scenes.

Although Lieutenant Governor Morehead has been acting as chief executive of Nebraska for a whole week, no dire calamity out of the ordinary has yet befallen the state.

Now that Mrs. John Jacob Astor, snubbed by Queen Mary, is looking about for another place of residence, perhaps Memphis might attract her with that \$2,000,000 it offered to Mr.

niversary and the fortieth anniversary of The Bee fall on the same day. We causes. congratulate Mrs. Taft on having selected The Bee's birthday for her wedding day.

section of this issue devoted to The That fact speaks in loudest praise of Bee's fortieth anniversary. There is a lot of Nebraska history in it and reproductions in facsimile of several nteresting documents.

Today marks the completion of niversary of the birth of The Bee.

to telling over again the remarkable stay out. story of The Bee and bringing up to date and dwelling upon the successive stages of its growth from a small sheet distributed free like a theater program to the present metropolitan newspaper comparable with the leading newspapers of the country.

The story of The Bee for these forty years is akin to a romance and a miracle in one. Starting from nothing, for a third of a century The Bee was the reflection of the manifold activities of its founder and editor, who infused into it his own restless energy and unyielding devotion to the principle of integrity in official and private life and stamped it with his idea of uncompromising fidelity to the public welfare and the service of the people. To be true to these high ideals and to pursue courageously the policies adopted and adhered to from the beginning is the purpose of The Bee.

Now, as in the past, the strength of The Bee has rested upon the confidence of the people. As a newspaper it is tied down by no corporation strings, but is free to battle for justice and right, untrammeled by corporate 'influences, undismayed by threats and unawed by power. The demands for redress of grievances for the oppressed and the righting of wrongs against the poor have always found voice through The Bee, which has been preaching the square deal for high and low, rich and poor, irrespective of race, color or creed, day in and day out for forty

As it has said before on another similar occasion, the best assurance for the future is the record of the past. For an individual, the turning of forty years in most cases signals a life more than half run, but for a newspaper firmly established as a permanent institution in a growing community like dered in sounding the alarm and head-Omaha, forty years may be but its intrue to its principles, to be faithful to reckless extravagance in public office material welfare of the city, state and nation, hoping thereby to retain ment in the form of taxes. The Bee support of the public.

A Better Day for Ireland.

The population of Ireland seventy ago it was 6,000,000. According to anomaly. Not at all. Soon after for municipal purposes. 1840 famine visited Ireland, and this dly until June 21. Oh, this is just broke out it was down to 6,000,000, felt by many were it such date? It is wholly unnecessary for human liberty, so dear to their native through employment on The Bee, and

> The streams of emigration continued to pour out, carrying to other lands on an average of 250,000 Irishmen every ten years for a long period. But at last the tide has been turned. In the last decade, since 1901, the loss compared with the losses of former decades. The Irishmen are not leaving their native land as they once did. And what has brought about the change? Conditions are more inviting at home. It is easier to make a living in Ireland, with a chance for a future competency. The burden of ened and oppression in many forms removed.

> Ireland, to be sure, has not yet atway to it, and it is her own native champions of her rights in Parliament and at home who have brought this measure of relief and enforced concession from England. They will not stop there. The crux of the fight is over. The rest will be easier and it will be a great day for the world when full home rule does come to these patient, patriotic people.

Training Railroad Employes.

The Union Pacific has set a good example to other railroads in the creation of its training school for employes, and already the Illinois Central has taken up the idea. As one of the official heads of the Illinois Central, Vice President W. L. Park, having been a Union Pacific man for so long, naturally was able to appreciate the worth of an example set by the Overland.

The system of this education is threefold. It seeks to train employes so as to promote efficient service in all branches of work; prepare them for higher and more responsible positions and instruct others seeking to enter the railroad employment in the rudiments. Of course, it stands to reason that the results are profitable to the railroad or the school would not be maintained. But they are also profitsble to the general public, which has suffered so much in defective service President Taft's silver wedding an- and the hazard of travel from a lack of efficient | employes among other

It is reported that more than oneeighth of all the employes of the Union Pacific are taking this course of study, although it is optional with Read the story of The Bee in the each whether he shall take it or not the system, for it tends in itself to rather well the force of the argument promote mutual interest between em- that the price cuts quite as much ploye and employer and makes for a better service. But the probabilities folks simply will go to the theater, ernment do about it?

are that very soon this percentage will which is often a mightly good thing, be much increased. By the time the and as the average patron is the averforty years of The Bee, and tomorrow, system has had an opportunity to age man, he is going to fit the play to June 19, 1911, will be the fortieth an- work out its advantages and the his purse. If the vaudeville and "students" of the training school be- variety have helped Mr. Frohman to The occasion has been taken to war- gin to fall into better positions others rant us devoting a section of this issue will see the benefit in it and refuse to

Of course, the maintenance of such departments as this costs money, and a large amount of money, so that it speaks well for the spirit back of it, the spirit animating the railroad to help itself by helping its employes to become better fitted for its service.

For Omaha and Nebraska.

In celebrating its fortieth birthday anniversary it is not out of place for The Bee to call attention to the extent to which it has been a factor in the upbuilding of Omaha and Nebraska. Although The Bee has achieved a national reputation and its influence is felt far and wide, it recognizes that the first claim upon it belongs to the city and state in which it is published.

Those familiar with The Bee from its fire ppearance know that public spirit has always been one of its distinguishing traits. The Bee has never ceased to labor for the advancement of every interest and every enterprise that promised increased prosperity to the great west, and more especially to Omaha and Nebraska, and as its own name and fame expanded its efforts have become more far-reaching and effective. In drawing attention to the undeveloped resources of the west and attracting immigration and capital to the unpeopled territory upon whose settlement depended, and still depends. Omaha's growth and future greatness The Bee has done as much, if not more, than any other single agency.

In Omaha it has advocated and educated popular sentiment to the public improvements necessary for the material foundation of a great metropolis and steadfastly sought to inculcate civic pride, without which no city can hold its own in the procession. A service no less valuable has been rening off schemes of spoliation and jobfancy. The Bee promises only to be bery, stopping corruption, graft and the real interests of the people, to be and forcing the great aggregations of ceaseless in promoting the moral and corporate wealth to bear more nearly their share of the burdens of governand deserve the fullest confidence and has in its time saved the people millions of dollars that would have been filched by boodling public works contractors and grasping speculators in public service franchises, to say nothyears ago was 8,000,000. Fifty years ing of the additional millions of dollars that will be brought into the the late census, that of 1911, it is treasury as a consequence of its per-4,381,951. Readily one jumps to the sistent and successful fights for fairer conclusion that Ireland is steadily los- assessments of railway and franchised ing in population. It is not. It is corporation property, and particularly At any rate, the probate court re- gaining. And that, you say, is an for the taxation of railway terminals

> What The Bee, itself, as an instituwith emigration reduced the popula- tion contributes to Omaha is faintly tion, so that by the time our civil war realized by few, but the loss would be and thousands of those sturdy sons of prise that could be picked up bodily Erin enlisted under the Stars and and moved over night to another city. Stripes to fight for the principle of Over 200 families draw their support the average of wages paid is, roughly speaking, 50 per cent higher than in most of our large mercantile establishments. Were it not for The Bee Omaha would not possess the magnificent Bes building. Taxes paid by The Bee, and its allied building comhas been only 76,824, insignificant as pany, place it among the heaviest taxpayers in the community.

> Yet, if we may be allowed to repeat. not in constructing great buildings. maintaining large numbers of employes, nor in paying taxes, should the Bee's contribution to Omaha and Nebraska be measured. Its most invaluable contribution is the moral force English landlordism has been light- which it exerts and the reputation which it has established, and maintained for years, as an advocate of social, commercial and political integtained home rule, but she is on the rity and the highest ideal of honest

Courting the Gallery Gods.

Daniel Frohman will not find any serious obstacle to his plan of lowering the price of drama, even if it does bring back the "gallery god" to his former popularity. Indeed, that is the prime purpose of Mr. Frohman's plan. High-grade drama has lost the man in the gallery largely because he has not had the price to pay for the seats up there, He has been attending vaudeville and variety theaters instead. Now Mr. Frohman proposes to invite him back to his playhouses by making box office inducements.

The public, as a rule, is very patient with the theater man. It has allowed him to charge about whatever he pleased and he has sometimes pleased to charge unreasonable high prices for some of his productions. No one can avoided all this turmoil in the house. safely argue that the character of the average play has improved in late years any more than has its cost of so picturesque. production increased. On the other hand, the general run of "shows" is much below what it once was, while the prices are higher on the whole. It is a good thing that the theater-goers has never attempted to dictate and have taken the matter in hand and taught their own lesson to the theater disputants go any farther into this The stately trees the bunch did please, manager, who has been getting rich controversy they had better try to value received for his money.

Of course, any price set upon amusement or serious entertainment at a playhouse would have to be arbitrary, but nevertheless there is a limit even to arbitrariness. The cheaperpriced houses have done much to impress this on the "high-grade" theaters, too. And the way people have flocked from one to the other proves figure with them as the play. Some

More Molehill Than Mountain.

see this it is well, indeed.

For the exposure of corruption or extravagance in the State department the congressional committee investigating its expenditures would be entitled to credit, but it seems to us that it is trying to make a mountain out of a molehill in playing the variations on that \$2,450 voucher for money expended by direction of Secretary Hay because it fails to enumerate the specific items.

We know nothing about the uses to which this money was put, but we do know the unblemished character of shade without straining its superior rethe late John Hay, and we also know William H. Michael, to whom the voucher was made out, and we are not that the money was used in any way that it should not be used. Mr. Michael's appointment as chief clerk of the State department was charged to Nebraska. He is a Nebraska man who had previously been chief clerk of the senate committee presided over by Senator Manderson. He later was delegated to compile the congressional directory and he is now the American consul general at Calcutta. He is a official positions has discharged duties involving responsibility and trust.

Knowing the men concerned, the explanation already given of the \$2,450 youcher ought to be sufficient. namely, that the money was drawn in lump sum, part of it going to pay an artist for a portrait of the secretary and the rest being applied on other claims that had official approval. It is quite easily understandable that the secretary of state might have certain disbursements to make for services rendered in a confidential relation that could not be had at all if the recipient had to swear to a voucher in his own name, specifying the kind of service rendered. It is safe to assume that every foreign office of every other government, and most of the foreign ambassadors or ministers at Washington, have a secret fund at their disposal for emergency use in procuring necessary service or desirable information. The one thing that seems to justify the committee's curiosity is the apparent effort of the present State department officials to cover up the account or to lose the voucher, instead of standing on the record just as it is.

Fighting Fake Reform.

A fake reform is a formidable foe when intrenched behind the breastworks of popular sentiment, one of the most formidable a newspaper has to meet. It is difficult to attack it without being accused of attacking the principle for which it pretends to stand, with which it has disguised and is fortifying itself. The scheme might be ever so palpable a fraud, but if it has succeeded in panning itself off on any considerable number of people under the name of reform, the power that attacks it, however honest and sincere, must expect to bring down upon its own head the wrath of those who have been deceived by the fakirs, for a time at least.

A good many papers choose the course of least resistance, under such circumstances, and either say nothing about the fake or fall half-heartedly into the current of popular approval in order to escape the penalty of exposing and opposing it. Others, caring less for present appearances than the ultimate truth, and believing that in the end the people will see the truth, turn the searchlight full upon the fraud and do their best to show it up in its true character.

The newspaper, though, that has the courage of its convictions usually comes out ahead and in the meantime does a valued service to the public, whether the public ever fully appreciates it or not. Without fearless newspapers the public would be gulled more than it is.

According to Mr. Bryan's Commoner, one explanation of the falldown of free wool in the democratic house caucus is that it would hurt Governor Harmon's chances. Here's another idea. Perhaps the hope of hurting Governor Harmon's chance is one of the prongs spurring on the insistent demand of a certain distinguished democrat that free wool be put on the program.

Had he only been certain of mustering a two-thirds vote in the senate, the president might have negotiated reciprocity with Canada as a treaty, subject to senate ratification and But then an evtra session of the senate alone would not have been nearly

Mr. Bryan resents the charge that he is attempting to dictate to the democratic party, and insists that he has no desire to do so. Before the without, in very many cases, giving agree on a definition of the word "dictate."

Treasures Worth Guarding. St. Louis Times.

Be careful of your seal garments; the governments of the United States, England, Russia and Japan may yet agree to the proposed fifteen years closed season in

Now, Suppose. Indianapolis News.

But suppose the bakers throughout the country just organize a nice reasonable bread trust, within the meaning of the law-whatever that is-what can the gove

People and Events

How time humps along. Safe and sane

Des Moines talks of organizing the girl

scouts of America. What has happened to A western woman played a game of cards with a burgiar, her jewels being the stakes A Boston schoolma'am advises her pro-

fessional sisters to flirt as a diversion for tired brains. Wonder what caused the 'What's the matter with Kansas?" Oh. just a mixture of prune juice and fimson

weed worked off as a substitute for whisky. it wasn't "something just as good." Unanimously and cheerfully all resorts f summer tip their cadles to Yuma, Ariz,

of value about the "Betsy Ross legend" by consulting flag histories published by willing to believe without evidence Philadelphia investigators. Fiction is all right in its place, but should not bear a

pure history label. Miss Billie Burke comes out of the wes radiant and joyously tossing verbal bouquets at the country. Mary Garden is equally voluble with praise for the cordiality of the west. Sarah Bernhardt, with her "farewell tour" profits of \$750,000, pronounces a nation-wide benediction on "ze glorious republic," as she sails for home. The two maids will surely come back and the madame cannot resist the lure, if age doesn't get busy. Anyhow, they leave the union veteran and in all his numerous trail to the box offices carpeted with

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A false prophet is the worst of all ounterfeits. Nothing will

s nursed. Fear never made an honest man out of a thief

If every man were a Moses every bush would flame. The devil is proud of the man who is mean to his wife.

Thoughts are things that men brains work with Nothing can be right to the man wifese heart is wrong.

Love is the only thing that more than pays for all it gets. The more respectable a sinner is the more dangerous he is. The robe of righteousness will neither

shrink nor stretch. Take the nails out of the church and down goes the steeple. The devil is never too busy to rock the cradle of a sleeping saint.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT

Chicago Record-Herald: A Topeka minister has invited the members of his congregation to tell him all their troubles. If they do he will probably want to hunt for another congregation.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: According to a Baltimore clergyman, Atlas, the mythological character who held up the world, was not a man, but a woman. This preacher knows something about holdups, all right.

Brooklyn Eagle: The Methodist Episco pal church is to have a court of appeals of its own to pass on church law. there will be no recall in the system. The Methodists are not fond of empirics.

New York World: Another prominent special appeal to summer visitors. It was Luther's theory that the devil should not be left with all the good tunes, and similarly it appears to be a desirable idea not to leave him with all the midsummer attractions in a great city.

Louisville Courier-Journal: When a divine of Dr. Powell's eminence declares in favor of taxing church property the declaration must command respectful attention. When, in favor of taxing church property, he makes an argument of such force as he made Sunday night the argument must command serious consideration. There is no denying that the sentiment for diminishing tax exemptions is growing.

Baltimore American: A deplorable habit in some clargymen is to rehash their vacation experiences in a series of sermons upon their return to their charges. This is victous for the minister. It means that he does not take his vacation spontaneously, but is always out for sermonic material, and this implies work rather than rest. It is against the interests of the congregation, as they are little edified by tories of a summer's vacation. had one themselves, they know all about it: if they have not, they cannot enter into the spirit of their pastor's recitais, and these are apt to be more or less thin for sermon purposes,

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"What do you think of this universal peace proposition? Do you believe hu-man beings will ever give up fighting with each other?"

"Mr. Bliggins takes himself very seriously," said the critical young woman.
"Well," replied Miss Cayenne; "you can't blame him. To be thrown into a cruel world with no more brains than he possesses would be a serious matter for anybody,"—Washington Star.

"Was that your husband? He seems to have changed a great deal in the last five years."
"Yes, three times."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"The Malays have a queer marriage cus-tom," remarked the traveler. "The groom holds his nose against a small cylindrical tom, remarked the traveler. "The groom holds his nose against a small cylindrical object. I couldn't quite make out what it "A grindstone, probably," interposed Mr. Grouch.—Kansas City Times.

"I've given up telling my wife any-So have I mine. It simply goes in at one ear and out at the other."
"That isn't the trouble with my wife.
It goes in at one ear and comes out at
her mouth."—Boston Transcript.

THE JUNE PICNIC.

Joe Kerr in St. Louis Times. A day in June, so festive gay, We went to the wildwood green; Our Sunday school, and joy did rule, And nothing but smiles were seen.

The mandrake reared its head; The birds did sing with joyous fling, And flowers both white and red.

Midst dells and dales, and swamps and swales—
'Midst frogs and snakes and sich;
The ground was wet, and cold, you bet.
The whole thing it was rich. There were leafy bowers and thunder

showers,
And then came a pour of hall;
There were wildwood glades, and little
Hades,
And we heard the Bob White quali. The cake got wet, the ice cream hot, The sandwich looked forlorn; And Deacon Beers let out some swears and wished he wasn't born.

Then we did go, as fell the dew, Each with his little chill; Each with a sneeze, and shakin Of picute had his fill.

Harding's "Slice-Cream"

Does away with irksome, hot kitchen work and worry about spoiled desserts

Cheaper Than Most Desserts; Much Better Too!



Comparison Favors Harding's

Cost of a moderate priced fruit pudding-Taploca, i cup. Sc: sugar. % cup. Sc: red wine, i glass, 10c; dried raspberries, 1 cup, 40c; 1 cup prunes and one lemon, 5c; 5 apples, Se; whipped creac 20c-is 60 cents. This pudding will serve six people.

One Quart of Harding's "Slice Cream" will Serve Eight People

AND COSTS LESS

Advantages of Harding's "Slice-Cream" over other summer desserts are proved by the immense sales at the following stores:

16th and Farnam Sts .- Haines Drug 19th and Farnam Sts .- Piel Drug 19th and Farnam Sts .- Joe Castro. 29th and Parnam Sts .- E. P. John-29th and Parnam Sts.—Mrs. T. Hart. 29th and Dupont Sts.—Chas. Krejce. 40th and Parnam Sts.—W. C. Al-16th and Leavenworth Sts .- Great Western Pharmacy, 16th and Leavenworth Sts.—Co-24th and Leavenworth Sts .- Gold-

man Pharmacy.

29th and Leavenworth Sts.—A. L.

Huff.

309 M. 16th St.—Adams.

1022 M. 16th St.—Brigham.

1430 South 16th St.—Joe Pellicon.

2228 South 16th St.—Cooney Phar-612 South 16th St.—Omaha Fruit Store.
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18th and Howard Sts.—Merchant.
3508 N. 18th St.—Otto Volimer.
107 South 15th St.—Mike Chiodo. 107 South 15th St.—Mike Chlodo.
16th and Binney Sts.—Hull & Olson.
16th and Corby Sts.—Baum Drng Co.
1618 N. 24th St.—Katskee.
1619 N. 24th St.—Meserve.
1904 N. 24th St.—M. Fielder.
2913 N. 24th St.—S. Nielsen.
24th and Lake Sts.—Crissey Pharmacy.

nacy. 24th and Spalding Sts.—Johanson Drug Co. 13th and Douglas Sts.-Merritt 10th and Capitol Avenue-Capitol 19th and Canitol Ava. F. W. Fogg. 13th and Capitol Ave .- Sam I. Jon. 412 South 13th St .- Sam Roma-1205 S. 13th St .- Ferris.

40th and Hamilton Sts .- C. I. San-40th and Hamilton Sts .- Wilson, 3032 Mamilton St.—Bishop. 24th and Mamilton Sts.—C. E. La-

2701 Cuming St.—J. V. Newman. 2209 Cuming St.—F. R. Anderson. 3309 Cuming St.—Wren & Wren. 19th and Clarks Sts.—Gem Grocery. 19th and Charles Sts.—Mrs. McCoy. 10th and Douglas Sts.—Eagle Drug and Bancroft Sts .- George 506 South 10th St.-Maurice Kat-

leman. 10th and Facific Sts.—Greenough 10th and Mickory Sts .- G. A. Green-2706 Lake St.—A. W. Anderson. 20th and Lake Sts.—M. N. Snyder. 20th and Lake Sts.—M. N. Snyder. 1333 Park Ave.—Donell. 1501 Park Ave.—Hanscom Pack

2332 So. 20th St.—Chas. Leon. 17th and Harney Sts.—Y. M. C. A. 721 Park Avenue—D. Cullen. 12th and Dodge Sts.—Gladish Drug and Vinton Sts .- P. Straus-24th and B Sts., South Omaha-Heyman & Berry.

33d and Parker Sts.—G. Greenec.

32d and Arbor Sts.—A. J. Kearney.

6th and Pierce Sts.—R. C. Lucke.



\$75,000 STOCK SLIGHTLY DAM-AGED BY FIRE AND WATER....

must be sold absolutely regardless of cost. This scale will continue until the stock is practically exhausted, and contains many rare bar-Barber Coats, all sizes, slightly damaged, that formerly sold up to \$2.50, at this sale 50c to 75c.

Toilet Waters, Soaps and Manicure Goods at HALF PRICE.

BATH TOWELS, ALL SIZES AND DESCRIP-

TIONS. TO GO AT A GREAT SACRIFICE Limited amount of 16-pwt. Table Silverware, special, while they last, \$2.75 per set.

RAZORS AND SHEARS AT HALF PRICE HARDWARE, TOOLS, AND CUTLERY.

A. L. UNDELAND. 1407 Douglas Sts.

Save Your Clothes From the Undertaker

We are the clothes doctors who will treat your apparel so you will not need the services of an undertaker. We have all the modern means at our command for repairing, dyeing and pressing clothes. We'll add weeks of life to suits that look as though they were ready for the graveyard. Select the right clothes doctor and you will save money.

