

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM ST. ENTERED AT OMAHA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Sunday Bee, one year... \$2.50 Saturday Bee, one year... \$1.50 Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year... \$3.00

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION. 50,573. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of the Bee Publishing company...

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

May the light of President Sun shine long and brightly. Many New Year's resolutions are as vain as old year regrets.

Governor Chase Osborn of Michigan is something of an orator himself. The Inter Ocean speaks of "Our Debt to Lillian Russell."

The infant Chinese emperor must not be called a coward for seeking his mother's lap elsewhere. China gains a republic, while losing Mongolia to Russia.

To date the Tennessee governor's voluntary imprisonment has smoked out no malefactors of great wealth. It begins to look as if Mr. La Follette were trying to save Mr. Taft the trouble of stamping his own state.

Salt Lake City has gone under the commission plan of city government, beating Omaha to it—but not by many laps. This would be a land of ideal cities if one-third of the "civic centers" that have been established were on land instead of paper.

Still it must have made the Wisconsin senator catch his breath to be compelled to take some of his own medicine in Wisconsin. Being deluged by the tidal wave can have no terrors for Governor Harmon if, as Mr. Bryan says, he carries water on both shoulders.

Now that all the joys and noise of the holidays are about over give those who want to a chance to settle down to happiness and quiet life. Senator Lorimer is shocked at the possibility of someone in Illinois having violated the spirit of the primary law. It must have been an anti-Lorimerite.

Mark Twain's literary adviser has passed to the great beyond. It is worth noting incidentally that Mark very quickly got beyond the point of requiring advice. The biggest question involved in this Upton Sinclair divorce case is, whether Uppie will get enough advertising out of it to float another bit of fiction into the six best sellers class.

Our amiable democratic contemporary has reappointed the present Omaha postmaster, and given him two different successors, all within three or four days. A pretty good fishing expedition. Prince James Bourbon, the Spanish pretender, is reported to have won \$50,000 at a sitting at Monte Carlo. Evidently the fashion of gamblers the world over of telling their winnings and secreting their losses is the same.

Some Bostonians oppose a public trial of the wretch, Richeason, on the ground that its details would be too shocking to decency. This is suggestive of a very helpful reform that might be made in all such cases after they reach the stage of court proceedings. According to Washington advices, the sale of tickets to the Jackson day feast there, which had previously been lagging, has been greatly stimulated by the assurance that Bryan will be there. Mr. Bryan should have stipulated for a share of the gate receipts.

Capsheaf of China's Revolution.

China has made its raid on the curse of the opium habit, it has released its women's tiny feet from their tortuous shoes, it has cut off the pigtails, declared itself a republic, elected and inaugurated its president. All this was done in China, although the leader of the revolution laid his plans and had his headquarters in America, venturing back upon native soil only after the dynasty had been ruined and the Manchus routed. But the culmination of the political upheaval was laid, not in Shanghai, nor Nanking, nor Hankow, nor Peking, but in New York—in America—where to the martial tune of "America" 3,000 Chinese, with the passing of the old and the coming of the new year, sang out the inglorious empire and sang in the glorious republic. But that was not the capsheaf, even that. The capsheaf was this:

Chung-Hua, Chung-Hua, hooa, hooa! Viva, viva, ehm, ehm, ehm. The college yell affords the only approved way to give vent and expression to the emotions of overpowering patriotism. President Taft may decide for himself whether the Chinese yell is worse or better than the Minnesota yell, which was so bad as to move a mild man like him to denounce it right on the university campus. Without knowing the meaning, in terms, of the Chinese gibberish, we venture to say it is not a bit more demoralizing than: Huopala, huopala, ling-o, ling; rah, rah, rah, ah, boom, ah, boom-lacka, boom-lacka, raw, raw, raw.

Yes, the heaven of republicanism is working fast in old China when the ancients catch the spirit of our cryptic college lingo. Our Relations with Mexico. Inasmuch as General Bernardo Reyes presumably incubated his sedition against Mexico upon American soil, the fear has been expressed that the episode will tend to detract from the friendly relations between the two countries; that the Madero government taken offense at our failure to repress the Reyes revolt in its inception. Reyes arrived at Galveston in October and, it is recalled, publicly proclaimed his intention of organizing a revolution against the successor of Diaz, enjoying absolute immunity from our government until his arrest November 18, when he was released on the small bond of \$5,000. It is asserted that the United States should have proceeded without delay to arrest the man who came upon our soil to plan an attack upon a friendly country.

It is more likely that this alarming view overshoots the mark, for Madero and Mexico, themselves, seem to have dismissed the Reyes case as of little consequence and to be inclined to deal with the seditionist in very mild manner. To be sent to the gay center of the world's fashions and follies is a rather moderate sentence for a man whose offense could, under the laws, have been called treason and punished by death. The United States' relations with Mexico, we imagine, are not to suffer from what went on at Galveston or San Antonio. Madero and the Mexicans are much more apt to hark back to our attitude during the revolution when we maintained a strict neutrality, but for which the outcome of the Madero movement might have been different. Mexico would be going out of its way, at a time when it needs the friendship of the United States, to curl its lip at what we did or did not do with Reyes.

Woman's Widening Activities. In deference to their possession of the suffrage, the mayor of Santa Monica, Cal., has decided to appoint several women among his official advisers. This should give these women an opportunity for large influence. And, since the original fall of man, women are said to have wielded quite a potent influence over him, for good, though sometimes for evil. But the women may argue that this is nothing to boast about in California, where the men, finding themselves unable to run the state's affairs as they believed they should be run, called in the women to help them with the job. Therefore the women have a right to expect official recognition. But it will not do to deprecate the fact that women everywhere are steadily growing in power. The sheriff of New York, who appoints a large number of deputies to aid him in enforcing the law, has manifested an intention of placing a number of women on his staff. Think of it, women for deputy sheriffs in the great city of New York. What larger field of influence would woman, who craves political power, ask or expect? The New York sheriff believes women in these positions can be of help in suppressing disorder and protecting young people at public dance halls and other such places. Perhaps they can; perhaps they can do it better than men. Possibly the presence of a woman in official attire may have a salutary effect, not only upon the girls, but the boys, in these assembly places. At any rate, the experiment will be interesting to watch.

And in the meantime, let us note how well our American women seem to fare at the hands of man-made and man-managed government and without having to resort to such violence as do their sisters over the sea.

Helping the Farmer's Wife. The Kansas College of Agriculture may prove to have hit upon the secret in this effort at moving the population back to the farm. It has projected a plan for community laundries in the country, where washing and ironing may be done for reasonable sums, thus saving the women from the labor and hardship of tub work and making life on the farm, especially in the winter months, more inviting for the mothers, wives and daughters. These laundries are to be established and conducted upon the co-operative plan and, aside from the other feature, will tend, therefore, to encourage the spirit of co-operation among the farmers—a very good thing to do.

Of course, it is for the farmers to say whether such a plan is feasible, but if it should succeed it seems to us that it must prove to be a very wise step. It is fairly well settled that what takes many young people away from the farm and keeps them from going back is the number of social attractions and modern conveniences the city possesses and the farm lacks, and the whole conception of this back-to-the-farm enterprise hinges on the effort to reduce this disparity. So, perhaps, the Kansans are on the right track in presupposing that the place to begin is in the woman's sphere, since she is the pivot of the home. The steady trend of modern invention, of course, is to carry the conveniences of the city to the country and, as everybody knows, the farm of today with its daily free mail delivery, its telephone, often electric light, automobile and other modern utilities, is far more comfortable from the standpoint of hardship than it used to be.

A distinguished actor gets free advertising by declaring that because of the interference of child labor laws the production of standard plays in which roles are cast for boys and girls will have to be abandoned. We have right here in Nebraska the strictest kind of a child labor law forbidding the appearance of young people on the stage in any capacity, and scads of juvenile court officers to see to it especially that it is obeyed, but it has not interfered with theatrical productions, simply because this part of the law has never been enforced. To be more exact, there has been no crying demand for its enforcement, and it could well be modified to permit child actors under proper regulation and supervision.

Mrs. Tom Thumb, the famous midget, now 70 years old, went to the White House the other day to meet the president, having met every chief executive since Lincoln. With her two feet of stature standing before Mr. Taft's six feet and some inches, Mrs. Thumb must have needed no identification to make sure of her name.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES JAN. 3.

Thirty Years Ago—The city council started the new year with a big bunch of business. Truman Buck was appointed city treasurer to fill the vacancy; Councilman Dunham presented a resolution demanding to know why the sidewalk on Farnam between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets was not being built as per contract; bids were ordered advertised for curbing and guttering Harney and Sixteenth streets.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade listened to the address of president, James E. Boyd. The new officers are: H. C. Clark, president; C. F. Goodman, G. W. Linger, P. E. Herlihy, Frank Murphy, vice presidents; W. J. Broatch, treasurer; Thomas Gibson, secretary; John Evans, May Meyer, J. B. Prady, T. W. T. Richard, J. R. Brady, J. H. McShane, J. A. Wakefield, executive committee.

The Omaha skating rink under management of J. J. Phillip, at the foot of Farnam street, is doing a magnificent business. The retiring Chinese embassy to this country and Spain passed through Omaha their way to San Francisco, and thence home. There were nine in the party, with the Chinese minister, Chin Win Pin, at the head.

Mrs. Champion S. Chase, wife of ex-Mayor of Chase, died at her home on Thirtieth street, shortly before midnight, as the result of the operation performed by Dr. J. F. Moore. Mrs. Chase was a sister of Mrs. J. M. Woodworth, Miss M. Butterfield and Miss Fannie Butterfield. The house of Owen McCaffrey was visited by the stork as a New Year's caller.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Hook and Ladder company, Charles Fisher, the foreman, was made a special committee to wait on Chief Galligan and request reinstatement of James O'Brien as driver of the truck. Ed Simon of St. Louis, formerly with Fred Metz of this city, was in town on business.

Another meeting of the Omaha Alliance of Hebrews was held at Temple Israel, presided over by President Samuel Katz. The purpose of the organization was to aid Jews persecuted in Russia by the czar's government and people and to help the refugees. Rev. Charles W. Saxidige at People's church spoke upon the text, "What Can She Do?" his theme being the death of servant girls and he pleaded for proper treatment and protection of the women and girls who worked.

Ross Beard Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Welch, died of diphtheria at the age of 2 years. J. D. Thomas, a well-known merchant of South Omaha, died suddenly of pneumonia. He was 52 years old and left a widow and son, Elmer, 21 years old. A little newsboy was arrested on the streets for selling Kansas City Sun, 100 copies of which were confiscated by the police. The agent of the Sun went the boy's bond.

Around New York

Ripples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

Mulligan Enthusiasm. Time does not wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of Mulligan enthusiasm. Constant use burnishes its parts and the racing years increase its charms. The warrior glory plucked from the canon's mouth at Clontarf, Yellow Ford and Fredericksburg shines anew with the added luster of the arts of peace.

Publicity in Penitents. Charles Francis Adams has proposed a plan for pension reform that would, through a proper publicity, result in the elimination from the pension rolls of the names of all men who are not fairly entitled to a pension. Of course, there ought to be publicity in the pension business as well as in all other government affairs. But will congress dare to order it? If not, why not?

Age and Nationality. "In cities where street car companies attempt to determine the age of a child by its height some pretty complications ensue," said the traveling salesman quoted by the Sun. "Forty-one inches has been established as the average height for a child of 5 years, but the infallibility of that rule is frequently demonstrated in a city with a large foreign population. Into the car of a western city whose street railroads have adopted the forty-one-inch gauge came a child carrying three books. Her mother refused to pay fare."

Twenty Years Ago—The Omaha Alliance of Hebrews was held at Temple Israel, presided over by President Samuel Katz. The purpose of the organization was to aid Jews persecuted in Russia by the czar's government and people and to help the refugees. Rev. Charles W. Saxidige at People's church spoke upon the text, "What Can She Do?" his theme being the death of servant girls and he pleaded for proper treatment and protection of the women and girls who worked.

Tippling the Hotel Clerk. It is most common now for a man rushing up to a hotel desk in the hotel of this town—in the garish Broadway hotels especially—to say to the clerk who meets him: "Room and a bath, neighbor, and one of the cute ones with plenty of light and things, savvy?" and with that the effective, but nonconforming, 22 how drops into the hotel clerk's mitt; and the cagey patron thereby gets the jump on the other fellow who hasn't thought of that scheme, and is straddled to the best in the house for the money. It's worth while, if you're going to stay a week, say, at a hotel, to get the best of it in the dishing out of the rooms. In this case, then, the tipper gets something tangible for his money. But that isn't the point. The point is, the hotel clerk of a day but lately gone would very likely have reached out and "pasted" the man offering him a tip.

People Talked About. It's a 4 to 1 shot that the occupants of the water wagon cannot tell whether looking whether eggnog is spelled with three or four "g's." W. Morgan Shuster doubtless knows what a good thing the American Chautauqua circuit is, and is not worrying about the future.

The urgent demands of Indiana democracy fails to rouse the chief of the Honorable Manches, Tom Taggart refuses to retire from the state committee. Mme. de Somebody, a Parisian seeress, predicts that 1912 will be a "black year." The madam's gratuitous advance notice may draw enough fool coin to her purse to give the cloud a silver lining.

Smiling Remarks.

Hank Stubbs—Looks like we're going to have a pretty hard winter. Big Miller—"That's the way it seems to them who are allus looking fur' the soft side uv everything—Judge. "There are no miracles in this age," said the critic.

Wife—"What do you think of my new hat?" Hubby—"Very pretty. I hope it'll satisfy you for a while. Wife—"Of course it will. The color is just what I like, and the trimming doesn't come up to my expectations, and the shape is not as good as it ought to be, but otherwise the hat is a splendid bargain, and I like it awfully well.—Lippincott's.

TO A SNOORER. No matter, stranger, who you are— You put me in a passion; Just give a thought to where you are And don't lie there and snore! This is a habit I do hate, 'Tis this morning when I asked my wife, "Will bring you trouble soon or late, Why can't you realize it?" Such racket doth my feelings jar And sends my nerves a-flutter; Just give a thought to where you are And don't lie there and snore! When Peter meets you at the gate, He'll turn you back instantly, And like as not he'll bump your pate. Then watch you downward care, Omaha. F. B. T.

Absurdity of Russian Move. The Russian Duma is considering putting prohibitive duties on American agricultural implements. Large quantities of these are needed for the adequate development of farming on the vast plains of Russia. To shut them out will merely mean the hampering of agriculture. It is easy to see the absurdity of a high tariff—for Russia.

Publicity for Penitents. Philadelphia Record. Publicity applied to the pension rolls, as suggested by Charles Francis Adams, might result in their purgation. For this very reason the suggestion is unlikely to obtain favor. Pension frauds flourish in the dark, and those whose names would be a discredit to the nation's roll of honor naturally have no desire for an exposure.

Election of Auctioneers. "If you want to hear reading by a real master of elocution go some night to a book auction," said the city salesman quoted by the Sun. "At some of these auction rooms they employ elocutionists of a high calibre. In fact, no man now thinks of applying for a position as auctioneer in a book store until he has taken a course in voice culture."

Animal Pawnshop. Not even the author of the "Club of Strange Trades" conceived of an odder means of livelihood than that of Dr. Martin Potter, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He runs an animal pawnshop. If you have a lion that you don't need as badly as you need the money, or want to soon a trained bear for a few weeks, or put on an elephant until you hear from home go around to Dr. Potter. He'll loan you the money against your live stock and he will not charge you any interest. But you'll have to pay the board of your pledge. "I just drifted into the business," said Dr. Potter. "I started out to furnish trained animals to shows. I've rented everything to showmen from a troop of thoroughbred horses to a red-eyed Numidian lion. By and by I found that I had to lend money

Good Opportunity for Investment in Substantial Home Industry

The condensed milk and Canning Factory that I am erecting at Papillion, Nebraska, is rapidly nearing completion, and I am now offering a limited amount of Waterloo Creamery Co. preferred stock at \$100 per share, drawing interest at the rate of 7 Per Cent Per Annum. We will guarantee to convert all outstanding stock into cash at the end of three years. This investment is bound to be profitable for the investor and will result in great benefit to the milk industry in Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties. This is the first "Evaporated Milk" factory in the state of Nebraska. Our brand will be the "Elkhorn Evaporated Milk."

If you are interested send for list of men who have already subscribed and such other information as you may desire. Reference, First National Bank, Omaha. Waterloo Creamery Co., LEROY CORLISS, Pres. Omaha, Neb. You are cordially invited to inspect this plant at any time. Papillion Interurban line terminal.

GUARANTEE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZED JANUARY 2, 1902. PURE PROTECTION INSURANCE. Assets, January 1, 1912... \$652,848.31 Reserve Fund January 1, 1912... 515,013.90 Securities with State Department January 1, 1912... 343,350.00

Rate per thousand, age 35 (other ages in proportion), \$8.75. Mortality Cost per \$1,000 Insurance Mean Amount, Year 1911, \$3.10. Depository Banks Approved, 980. Licensed in California, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Idaho, Washington, Texas and Wyoming, and preparing to enter Illinois and Michigan.

Home Office: Brandeis Building, Omaha, Neb. Telephone Douglas 7021.