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 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: I, D. W. Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, less advertising copies, and returned copies, for the month of February, 1912, was 49,463.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS,
 Circulation Manager.
 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1912.
 (Seal) **ROBERT MUNTZ,**
 Notary Public.

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

Old Man Winter shows no sign of reaching for his hat.

So foolish in Councilman Davis to ask for his in money.

Now they are again trying to blow the powder train to pieces.

Mr. Perkins has proved that he makes a dandy little messenger boy.

It is plain that one of our councilmen at least is not as smooth as some of the others.

In other words, says Mr. McKinley to Senator Dixon: "First, will you kindly tell me who you are."

Another phase of the question as now proposed is that of the recall of fillings for water power rights.

"Only farmers are happy," quoth the Laird of Skibo. And he has never endowed them with libraries, either.

The democrats evidently have concluded it is very bad politics to uproot money trusts during a national campaign year.

Governor Hadley, Missouri's executive, released 567 convicts from the penitentiary. Of course, that's reform for the convicts.

Dick Metcalf and Edgar Howard both attended the Woodrow Wilson boom meeting. Now, can you guess whom Mr. Bryan is for?

Perhaps Dr. Sun Yat Sen was thinking of Dr. Madero's experience when he dedged the presidency of the new Chinese republic.

Won't the colonel please slow up a little and leave an opening for a few more emanations from Governor Aldrich and John O. Yeiser?

The British government proposes to spend \$350,000 of its army appropriation this year on aviation. A good deal of money for air castles.

Incidentally, we have a few candidates for local office also who just can't resist the pressure of friends who are absolutely forcing them into the race.

Notice how fiercely the democratic majority, led by Champ Clark and Underwood, do not plunge the probe into that money trust on the eve of election.

It is quite pleasing to know that Beatrice is not running short of candidates for its commission plan election, otherwise Omaha might be called on to offer its surplus material.

The first delegates chosen in Iowa are instructed for Taft. A proclamation is due from Senator Cummins declaring his hat is still in the ring and will stay there till the gong sounds.

Madero says he will not resign the Mexican presidency. A certain great American has said, many times, he would not again be a candidate for president. "Words are good and only so when backed by deeds."

Mr. Roosevelt doesn't want the nomination; he wouldn't lift his finger to obtain it," says the Hon. Jacob Riss. If Brother Riss isn't careful of his speech he will think Mr. Roosevelt lifted a brick above his head.

A statistical compendium reminds us that in 1905 Bryan's vote, which gave him the Nebraska presidential electors, was less than 50 per cent of the total polled, and that was accomplished only by fraudulently absorbing the populist vote through false labels. Don't count Nebraska in the democratic column.

The City Hall Explosion.
 A few months ago, the people of Omaha were startled by a bomb explosion in the court house. An equally sensational explosion has just occurred in the city hall across the street, although the people are not greatly startled, inasmuch as it is not quite so unexpected. For the fact is that there has been for some time an overloaded atmosphere of graft around the city hall which has broken out in charges of various kinds, most of them carefully white-washed or quickly suppressed.

In this instance a member of the city council, the youngest, weakest and least responsible of them all, has practically by his resignation admitted his downfall and betrayal of trust. In his particular case the charge is that of soliciting money that he ought not to have reached for, and, when exposed, he has sought the easy way out, evidently in the hope of escaping criminal prosecution.

The real trouble is that few people believe the resignation of Councilman Davis completes the cleansing process. It is peculiar, to say the least, that although a grand jury, under direction of a special prosecutor, has been sitting for over a month in close proximity to the fuse, this explosion should have taken place almost spontaneously instead of being set off by grand jury indictment. We believe it is up to the grand jury to probe thoroughly the whole city hall graft business, whether in the form of selling contracts, promoting paving contracts, shaking down liquor license applicants, extorting so-called campaign contributions from franchised corporations or other recipients of official favor.

The Winning of the South Pole.
 England seems to have won in the international race to the south pole and the empire on which the sun never sets now has a new territory, though it is scarcely to be presumed that the British flag will ever strive for great influence there.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian, is the first of the five explorers to return to civilization, and he brings the news that Captain Robert F. Scott of England was the only one of the quietest of friendly rivals to reach the coveted goal.

What a contrast with the way that the world heard of the north pole's latest discovery. But in the five men who, representing as many nations, launched upon this south pole expedition in November, 1910, there was evidently no impostor, no self-seeking exploiter. This first report gains credence from the fact that it comes from one of the vanquished contestants and not the winner, himself.

Captain Scott, it is said, reached the pole by means of a motor sled, thus carrying to the furthest outpost of the world, one of science's most modern inventions. He has drawn to the center of a throbbing universe the earth's remotest bound by this dramatic means, linking a dead past to a living present and future. Let us hope that no subsequent reports come from the frigid front to dispel this ideal illusion. The world, skeptical as it became through the deception of Cook, will want to believe this latest story of polar triumphs, and so with expectancy based on credulity, it will await details from the adventurers.

As to Officeholders' Activity.
 The complaint about over-zealous activity on the part of federal officeholders in the presidential campaign is quadrennial. Anyone who will think back four years will recall the same complaint made by the so-called allies against the then occupant of the White House accused of swinging the big stick to force the nomination of Mr. Taft as his successor. Mr. Roosevelt's explanation that he never urged the officeholders to exert themselves for him, but to desist from so doing, does not explain, for the charges made in 1908 and but feebly denied, were that he urged them to exert themselves for his preferred candidate.

All this, however, misses the mark, because President Taft, going much further in the direction of civil service reform than any previous president, has recommended to congress the abolition by law of all presidential postoffice appointment patronage. Were the reformers who now object to officeholders' activity sincere, congress would by this time have enacted such legislation which President Taft has bound himself in advance to approve. That the law will not be passed at this session goes without saying, because this sort of civil service reformers are for giving permanent tenure to federal officeholders only when their friends are holding down the jobs.

It seems the head officer of a fraternal insurance company threatens to cancel the certificates of membership and insurance of those members who persist in attending a certain public meeting to redress certain grievances against the order. The protestants declare they have a right under their fraternity's constitution to so assemble. Whether they have or not, the constitution of the United States guarantees to all citizens the right "peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Improvement in Industry.
 The pivotal industries of the country have maintained an average increase of 5 per cent to 10 per cent since the third quarter of 1911, according to the Wall Street Journal and of these industries, steel has led and, in fact, made so large a gain as to keep the average this high. The rather interesting statement is made by the Journal that there is no longer any "co-operation" between the steel companies to maintain price agreements and "steel companies are cutting each other's throats in an effort to keep their mills in operation." Those lacking inside information will not be able to appreciate this situation so very keenly, we fear. "They fear to do anything that could be considered in the light of 'fixing' prices, and for this reason it will be some time before order is restored." Fixing prices is supposed to be illegal. Does the restoration of "order" then depend upon a time when these industries will consider it safe to engage in an illegal process? The same vigilant power that has broken up these price "agreements" in steel and other lines, we hope, may be relied upon in the future as it has been in the past. The country's best interests show no serious suffering from the effects of competition in some of the great industries. When order is restored, let it be upon the new basis and not the old, for that would involve retraction.

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
 COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
 MARCH 8.

Thirty Years Ago—
 The annual session of the Union Pacific, held in New York City, continued the present board of directors, as follows: Sidney Dillon, David Dow, T. T. Eckert, Jay Gould, John Humphrey, Russell Sage, Augustus Schell of New York, E. Baber, F. Gordon Dexter of Boston, H. H. Clark of Omaha, G. M. Dodge of Council Bluffs, Willard L. Scott of Erie, Pa., and John Sharp of Salt Lake City. Trouble in the dump strike is brewing. More or less violence being indulged all day. At the night meeting a committee was appointed by the strikers to wait on Mr. Holdrege of the Burlington, Mayor Boyd and "Jim" Stephenson. On demand of the railway official Mayor Boyd called on Governor Noble to send troops.

A 26-year-old boy named Connie Hogan was ground up by a switch engine on the Union Pacific tracks near the foot of Dodge street. A coroner's jury promptly exonerated the railway company from all blame. The jury consisted of Lorth Miller, M. Dunham, C. Hartman, G. F. Armstrong, Charles Withnell and John Drexler.

A mutual fire insurance company is shortly to be started in Omaha.

Contractor Coats has begun building a frame store house on the corner of the court house lot for the machinery to be used in building the new court house.

English residents in Omaha are requested to meet at the residence of Henry Midway to organize a St. George society.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Second Congregational Church society of Omaha. S. C. Locke is president, Leavitt Burnham is secretary and W. J. Connel, S. Simpson and George Hoagland are trustees.

The Good Templars' social at the Christian church voted away three cakes, one to the homeless lady going to Miss Mollie Homer another to the most popular young lady captured by Miss E. Annie Thomas, and the third to the most popular young gentleman, identified in Joe Kennard.

Captain Marsh has received two new cars for the street railway company. He expects to open the Hanson park line by May 20, the line being already completed to Twentieth street. The receipts of the company for the first two months of 1912 were \$120 more than 1911, which Captain Marsh attributes to the growth of our population.

Mr. Joseph Boyd, father of Mayor Boyd, is making his first visit to Omaha. He resides on a farm near Zanesville, O., and though almost three score and ten is nearly as active as our spry active mayor. Mr. Boyd has four children living in Omaha, James E., C. F., and John and Mrs. C. K. Taylor.

Twenty Years Ago—
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore, were rejoicing over the birth of a bouncing boy. Local and visiting lumbermen to the number of 120 attended the play, "Indigo" at the Farnam street theater, and went to the Millard hotel afterward for a midnight dinner. William Fried of Fremont president of the state association, presided and called on Frank Colpeter as the first speaker. Mr. Colpeter prefaced his remarks with the happy assertion that "the hour is late and all speeches should be brief." C. L. Chaffee, James H. Hume of Madison, John A. Waketield, C. N. Diets and others reeled off a few stories.

Dr. George L. Miller and Colonel Chase attended police court as representatives of the humane society to listen to the testimony in a case of a man mistreating his wife and child.

O. D. Goodrich of Grand Island stopped in Omaha, enroute east to meet John A. McCall of the New York Life Insurance company, who was planning a tour of the west. "This big snow is worth millions to Nebraska," said Mr. Goodrich.

Charles J. Lane, Nebraska division freight agent of the Union Pacific, returned from a trip over the state and reported the crop outlook fine.

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