

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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BER BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, being quoted, unused and returned copies, for the month of February, 1912 was 6,000.

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

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

Don't kick it.

Of all the old boors Old Man Winter is the limit.

Ouch, that "sting of ingratitude" is getting in its deadly work.

Virginia is not afire with sentiment for the recall of judges.

J. Pluvius tried to butt in, but see how Old Jack Frost stung him.

Governor Aldrich probably will not move to Sarpy county when he retires from office.

Socialist Hopes.

It is idle to shut our eyes to the fact that the socialists have a real foothold in Omaha, and are exerting themselves to the utmost to make a showing of strength in the coming municipal primary and election. What the socialist hope is may be readily seen from the following item emanating from socialist headquarters at Lincoln:

The state organization of the socialists is extremely interested in the political situation at Omaha. The socialists expect to win high place in the primaries, when nominations according to the commission form of government is in a state of its first trial, and the campaign managers in Omaha say that if the socialists can maintain a place on the regular election ballot at the primaries there is then no question but that the socialists will win at the general election and put a socialist administration in control of that city.

While there is slight danger that this hope on the part of the socialists will be realized, those who would decimate the advertising which substantial socialist gains would give Omaha should understand that for the first time the socialists have a thorough organization, active candidates and means of publicity, to say nothing of the spur of a living issue. The commission plan of government may be designed to inaugurate nonpartisanship, but hear the state secretary of the socialist party declaring: "If socialists of Omaha win, the influence of the votes on the state will be our greatest propaganda."

Mr. Bryan makes another personal attack on Roger Sullivan. Although he had denounced Roger four years before as a political porch climber, during the last presidential contest he took him again to his bosom and made him one of his trusted campaign managers. But he asserts now that a leopard cannot change his spots and that Roger must be dumped. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, "the skies are bright with democratic promise."

Herr Hammerstein swore a year ago that Tetzlitz was a dead one so far as grand opera on this continent was concerned because she refused to make terms with him, and now San Francisco has erected and unveiled a tablet in honor of the prima donna, but on the theory that she is a live one, not a dead one.

The full membership of the United States senate is now ninety-six, which number at the beginning of the republic would have made it the most numerous branch of the national legislature.

ACQUITTAL OF THE PACKERS.

Springfield Republican: The prompt rise of the price of meat will not tend to make the outcome of the trial of the packers more popular.

Washington Post: Perhaps, also, the belated interpretation of the Sherman law twenty years after its enactment may serve to throw a light on the failure of its sponsors to read it the force and effect afterward ascribed to it.

Indianapolis News: Of course, as Judge Carpenter said, the packers' case had nothing to do with the high cost of living, but the subsequent market quotations seem to show that the packers' acquittal had a good deal to do with it.

New York Tribune: The result of prosecutions thus far sustains the judgment of those who have felt that the most practicable way to enforce the Sherman act is through civil actions to enjoin and disintegrate combinations.

The average married man ought to applaud the dismissal of that young woman from college for wearing a \$250 hat. She has no business to raise the scale that way, in view of the natural inflexibility of the average man's income.

The charge now is that in coming out as a candidate after giving solemn assurances that he would not the colonel is giving Senator La Follette no more of a square deal than he is giving President Taft. But so long as it is not a "consecutive" third term, it must be perfectly clear.

A financial exhibit of the city of Omaha accounts for \$125 of receipts from fortune teller and palmistry license, which is nothing but sharing the lot of a bunch of impostors and takers, who find their victims mostly among the ignorant and credulous. It's a shame to take the money.

Taft's Courage and Conviction. More and more as the political campaign comes on, President Taft is writing himself down in history as a man of unflinching courage and conviction. It is the fashion today for candidates for office to trim their sails of public speech to suit the varying winds of impulsive sentiment, but this the president steadfastly, doggedly, refuses to do. Possibly he might as well, for his purely political chances, leave some things unsaid, but they being true and being pertinent and germane, he says them and that without equivocation, leaving no possible chance for misunderstanding his position.

The president's Chamber of Commerce speech at Philadelphia is a notable example of this strong element in his character. He refuses to beat the tom tom of idle agitation merely for the purpose of catching step with what others misconceive to be the popular march. He refuses to appeal to prejudice, to inflame passion, to resort to stagecraft for the mere plaudits of the crowd. And we believe this very courage is going to carry conviction to the hearts of the people in the end and that by the time they are next called upon to name president, they will have found in the man now in the White House the very one they need and desire.

President Taft refuses to "butt in" or "run amuck," he says, for effect. He is not afraid to affirm his faith in the people and the times and to declare that times are improving, that prosperity is increasing and that, while he is a progressive and believes in progress, he also believes that "there is no duty so heavy upon the government at Washington as that of seeing to it that it interferes as little as possible with the business of the country and the progress of the enterprise of the country and assists the inspiration of confidence in those whose confidence is necessary to make business go and to bring about prosperity."

But that will not satisfy those who arrogate to themselves a monopoly of virtue and wisdom and denounce all others as reactionaries and pessimists. It will, though, we believe, appeal to the hard-headed American voter, who thinks for himself and acts on his own best judgment.

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Events Mark the Difference.

Do the people rule? Altogether: "You bet." Colorado, New Mexico, Iowa, Indiana, New York et al.

The Iowa idea is to stand by the senator even as against a favorite son seeking complimentary votes.

Harry Thaw is renewing his attempt at freedom. Probably anxious to get started with the ball season.

Dr. Wiley has signed up for 100 lectures. Take it from us that he will give us nothing but the pure, unadulterated truth.

Now that Senator Lorimer is again "vindicated," wonder if Leo O'Neill Brown will bother to remit that little sum he "borrowed?"

Subway, Subway; isn't it Divine? Is the latest New York stage song. Sung to the tune of "You Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dawg Around."

A college professor says boys go wrong because of the things they carry in their pockets. Sew up the pockets then and the problem is solved.

Colonel Roosevelt has given no promise that if elected for the third term he would not respond to a spontaneous popular demand that he serve a fourth.

A Texas weekly paper tells about its force enjoying a good bunch of radishes, grown, we presume, in the editor's garden. We suppose an editorial staff could live on radishes.

Governor Wilson may be a stable man for president, all right, but it is to be noted that he never changed his mind about his theories until he stopped teaching them and got into practical politics.

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Woman in Journalism. An eastern exchange says it is likely that there will be vigorous and persistent protest against the action of the advisory board of the newly-established school of Journalism of Columbia university in excluding women from its privileges and advantages, and adds: "Apparently the trustees are conscious already they have made a mistake for they have been to offer explanations and excuses."

Time was when woman seemed, or was regarded, as wholly unfitted for the field of journalism, especially for the exacting demands of the daily newspaper work, but that time is past. Woman is in journalism in all its branches and phases and has even taken her place on the staff of the daily newspaper and filling it very acceptably. She is not to be crowded out, for her advent has created new fields which she must fill; cultivated new tastes, which she must feed. Journalism has, of all the professions, probably, kept pace with changing times and conditions the best, which it had to do, of course, to live, for it is vitally dependent upon popular whims. So it is as much woman's work as man's and that old-time prejudice against "a woman in the office" would be absurd today.

It seems that to do the broadest work and distribute privileges most fairly, a school of journalism might well afford to admit women as well as men. For journalism cannot rid itself of women, therefore it should do all it can to make her as effective a worker as possible. There are phases of newspaper work woman probably never will do, but there are other phases she must continue to do.

Twenty Years Ago. At the republican city convention an effort to get up a combination ticket with the democrats, whose convention was in session at the same time, failed. Walter Bennett was chairman and T. C. Bruner, secretary.

A laborers' mass meeting held in the Academy of Music started the movement to keep Hascall from returning to power.

The street car line from Hanscom park has been built within two blocks of St. Mary's avenue.

The school children began a week's vacation preparatory to the spring term.

The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Hume arrived from the east, and were interred from the family residence.

Three hundred and ten foreigners arrived during the month of March to settle in Nebraska.

Oscar Groschelle, for many years connected with the drug firm now known as McMillan, Abest & Co., is leaving for a trip on the road in the interest of his house.

W. J. Welshans, Tenth and Farnam streets, wants to trade a good gentle pony for a larger horse, and pay the difference in cash.

Spacious light offices at 100 Farnam street are for rent. Apply to John H. F. Lehman & Co.

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