

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, Clerk of Court

Subscribers leaving the city
temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Well, how many of the winners
did you pick?

There are at least seventy-two dis-
appointed men in Omaha today.

When are we going to get past the
crusading stage in our public life?

The garden rake is the small boy's
best friend—in the dead of winter.

Wonder why William Randolph
hears prefers Champ Clark for president?

Senator Cummins would doubtless
like to forget that he had presidential aspirations.

Well, the base ball season will be
open before they spring another election on us, anyway.

Mr. Morgan, it is rumored, may
settle the Turko-Italian war. Probably by buying Tripoli.

Mexico needs a stronger man than
Madero to keep it from going to the rocks.—Baltimore American.

Even Diaz was not strong enough.

Governor Wilson no doubt finds
the governorship a most convenient means of promoting his presidential ambitions.

Rest assured that the state-
makers will not be discouraged, but will be on hand with a new set for the second round.

As near as we can figure out, the
chief grievance of the Mexican rebels against Madero is that Madero is in office and they are not.

Not one-tenth so much hubbub as
before about the muddy water that comes out of the faucets. No water bonds to vote this spring.

Here is a report of a Missourian
who killed himself rather than face his wife after he dropped a basket containing two dozen eggs.

Canada is said to be thinking
more kindly than it did of reciprocity. Probably getting ashamed of the bunco game it "fell for."

After we get our plays censored
by a board under court supervision, perhaps the judges will also expurgate our divorce trials for us.

If the colonial campaigns like this
when he is not seeking a nomination, what would he do if he were really a candidate going after it in earnest?

The Easter hat is bought, the
fourteen city commissioners are nominated, now the only really big irritation in sight is paying for the Easter hat.

"My place is here in Washington,"
proclaims one of the republican aspirants for the United States senatorship. Our democratic United States senator does not think that applies to him.

With the long list of candidates,
the protracted agitation and the novelty of a new experiment, an almost full vote ought to have been polled in our city primaries, but it plainly has not been.

If our county board would transact
its business according to the same system and rules that govern other public bodies it would accomplish more, and do it with far fewer personal encounters.

Even on their own showings—both
Chris Gruenther and Brother-in-Law "Tommy" Allen are wrong when they say they handled no brewer's money in the Bryan campaign for 1908, for their own published statements show substantial contributions by brewers and liquor dealers, whose names are therein set forth.

More Light Wanted.

The more tales our warring democratic friends tell out of school, the more interesting it becomes. First comes a pretended "reform" attorney of an Omaha brewery, asserting that a large pot of brewer money was put at the disposal of the democrats for the 1908 campaign, with which the state was carried by Bryan, Shallenberger, et al, and intimating that the booze was handled by none other than Chris Gruenther. Chris comes back promptly with a rejoinder that the only money he handled was what he accounted for from the Bryan volunteers, and that Mr. Bryan's brother-in-law, "Tommy" Allen, was the man who looked after the democratic finances. From "Tommy" Allen we have a disclaimer, and now a repetition of the charge from the original brewery lawyer, who, as we have said before, ought to know something about it.

Of course, to republicans sitting on the spectators' benches this little democratic byplay is quite entertaining, yet perhaps we can add a little light by printing now a memorandum made more than two years ago of a conversation in which an usually well informed gentleman, discussing the ingratitude of democratic politicians, said:

I cannot understand how a man could make definite promises to the brewers, and take their money, and then go back on them. The man referred to got them to raise \$12,000 as a contribution to his campaign fund, and then after it was all over sent word he had spent more than they had given him, so they put up \$2,000 additional as a present, which he accepted, making \$14,000 in all. And then when he could as easily have refused to sign the 8 o'clock bill, passed by only one majority, and one of those who voted for it claimed he did not intend to sign, the man who had taken their money, passed them up as if he owed them nothing.

Of course, we cannot give this statement except as hearsay to be taken for what it is worth so far as corroborated by the testimony now being given by our democratic friends. It is certain that without the brewers' money and help no democrat would have carried Nebraska in 1908. Seeing that the whole affair now enjoys the sheltering mantle of the statute of limitations, we may possibly get the inside details out of the frasca.

River Traffic and Floods.

If the Mississippi river had been improved as a highway of commerce and kept in constant use, it very likely would not have overrun its banks, spreading devastation and distress over the adjoining low lands. These floods are incidentally one of the results of abandoning the river for navigation. Had the Mississippi been continued as it once was a main artery of transportation, of course, it would have paid to build higher and better levees through which the flood waters would not break. Without this large use of the river, the commercial incentive is not there, and hence, the effect of inattention. A railroad partially abandoned by traffic would quickly fall into decay and deterioration so that it would soon be totally unsafe to run a train over it.

Since millions of dollars in property and many human lives have been swept away by the rampaging waters, the cry goes down the great stream for secure fortifications along the banks and the national government, at the president's direction, is the first to lend a helping hand. Higher and better levees, undoubtedly, will come, but they will not be as well maintained without active use of the river as a highway of commerce.

Invest at Home.

The suggestion from the Commercial club's directory that Omaha is a good place for the investment of Omaha money should sink deep into the minds of Omaha citizens. Just now, when a plethora of money is reported from local depositories, local enterprises ought to have first consideration. If the projects pending here can be made successful at all, they surely will be more attractive to home investors than to outside capitalists.

That Omaha is a good manufacturing point is conclusively proven. Figures from the United States census, published in The Bee, may be offered in support of this; but the better proof is the fact that new factories are coming here steadily from other points. If outsiders have faith in Omaha as a place to build factories, local investors should not be afraid to venture their money in the development of the city's industries. And Omaha ought to thrive on Omaha capital.

Actors' Paradise.

What a dramatic idea that is for actors to build a little community of their own beside the Pacific near Los Angeles for their vacation rest, where they may enjoy the out-of-door life and forget the stage, with the brilliant California sun for their calcium and the sweet murmurs of the calm waters for their applause. It is not unnatural that men and women who spend their lives entertaining the world should seek their recreation amid such surroundings. But the plans do not exclude all thought of the playhouse. Indeed, they contemplate a theater, not for material profit, of course, but where real art for art's sake may be presented and where the actors and their select friends may enjoy as

much or little of acting as they please. But a church is to be built as a companion edifice, which suggests that all actors are not indifferent to what some of their critics call the finer things of life.

It would not be hard to make both these institutions models of what the church and the theater ought and originally were intended to be. Where the stage has fallen below that standard of noble purpose is where the overbalancing weight of commercialism has borne it down. Of course, this has been due largely to the attempt of the theater to respond to the varying shades of public demand. But even in this day there should be a wide field for the theater that will hold to the higher ethics and seek to instruct and elevate as well as merely amuse or entertain.

The Indian's Education.

The federal government is appropriating annually something like \$3,000,000 for its Indian wards, for their education and general uplift. Of this amount \$1,450,000 goes to maintain schools on reservations and \$1,644,895 for schools not on reservations, including Haskell, Carlisle and other larger institutions. Without deprecating or disparaging the value of these great schools, we believe the Indian's best interests are to be chiefly promoted by increasing the educational facilities of the reservation, as is contemplated in a bill now before congress.

The reservation is the home of the Indian. He can be educated there more conveniently to him and with less expense to the government than at one of the distant schools. The school on the reservation contribute vastly to the amelioration of the community life there, improving moral as well as intellectual standards, and deepening the Indian's sense of responsibility. They stand as constant reminders to him of his integral part in the life of the nation, as a living guaranty of the government's active interest in him and its promise to do well by him.

The government has 25,000 young Indians in its schools all told, at present and paid out for their education in the last fiscal year more than \$3,500,000, which is regarded as too much, or, at least, those who have gone into the matter are convinced that as good results could be obtained for much less money if the schools were brought nearer to the Indian on the reservation. Another very potent argument in favor of the reservation school, as contrasted with a non-reservation school, is its greater advantage in cultivating home life, a very important thing with such a people.

The impression that the city primary now entails more work upon the election officers than heretofore is mistaken. In the last previous city primary each voter was entitled to make seventeen crossmarks against seven this time. The total number of votes has been reduced and not increased.

Ruef never saw his perfidy quite as clearly in the open air and bright sunlight as he has seen it in the dark, little 6x10 cell. Shut a man up with himself and his conscience, if he has one, and the truth is likely to find its way out.

Modified Thesis. Philadelphia Record. We are not nearly so much thrilled by knowing that we have the swiftest dreadnought as we would have been by the ratification of the treaties that would have diminished the necessity of building such vessels.

Waste and Destruction. Chicago Record-Herald. Enough water is going to waste in the Mississippi valley every day now to make all the American deserts bloom as the rose for years and years and years. Much remains to be learned about conservation and distribution.

Return Shelled for a White. Indianapolis News. This is no time for Mr. Alexander Graham Bell at attempt to change the spelling of the English language. With the base ball, golf and automobile seasons just opening, the spelling will have about all it can do to keep up with the sporting page English, as it is.

Energy and Money Wasted. Indianapolis News. More and more it must seem to the tentile manufacturers of New England that they could have saved much time, trouble and expense by voluntarily bottling warm some time ago instead of waiting until they were compelled to do so. The unpleasant after effects are still to come.

A Hamillonia Spectacle. Baltimore American. Abuse is an argument which never appeals to the American people, and the abuse of President Taft by Colonel Roosevelt is no exception to the square deal, which the colonel himself so vigorously advocated, that the attack is likely to make him more enemies than friends. And the effect will be the more marked in contrast to the dignified way in which the president has met abuse and charges.

No "Alkali" in Sight. Boston Transcript. One of the new senators from Arizona is already a disappointed man. Mr. Ashurst is described as Chesterfieldian in manner and appearance. Instead of entering the senate chamber with a whooping air and a pistol with each hand and demanding that some old tenderfoot give him his seat Mr. Ashurst made his debut with as much formality as if he represented the most cultured commonwealth in the east. Thus do old and cherished prejudices die. There is really no reason why an Arizona man of enough prominence to be chosen United States senator would not be quite as agreeable and well bred as some of his colleagues from the older states.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files April 10.

Thirty Years Ago—At St. Joseph's hospital fair everything is going with a rush. Different tables are in charge of Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mrs. T. J. Fitzmorris and Mrs. J. K. Dully for the Union Catholic Library association; Father Glauber, Mrs. Joe Premer, Mrs. P. Wagner, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. H. Kaufman, Mrs. Karsbach, Mrs. G. Kotters and the Misses J. and A. Herrold for the German Catholic church; Mrs. Mulcahy and the Misses Mary Thompson, Mary and Ella Crighton, Mrs. Murphy, C. Gallagher, Misses Adelia and Mollie Heaton for the Alter society; Miss Lizzie Murphy assisted by Mrs. J. A. McShane, Mrs. F. Nash, Mary and Kittle Quinn for the Sacred Heart academy; Mrs. Henry Lonahue, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Garaty and Miss McDermott for the Holy Family church; Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Meho and Miss Ryan in charge of the Parish table.

The last regular meeting of the old city council convened and announced the vote of the recent election. On the treasurership, to which William Sessauer had been elected, the president declared no vacancy existed.

The Ninth street bridge over South Omaha creek has tumbled in at one end, and the work for pedestrians is barricaded.

An special meeting of the R. & M. base ball club elected George J. Sternsford to the position of property man to the organization.

Miss Alwynne Heywood, the celebrated German actress, is in the city en route to San Francisco.

Twenty Years Ago—E. W. Hall, who resided at 1212 North Nineteenth street, was found dead in bed at a hospital, death being due to heart disease.

"Your money or your life," said a highwayman about midnight to P. E. Clinch, a Paxton hotel waiter, and Clinch being short on money and having a good life, shot his hands into the air and bade the murderer go as far as he liked. The bold bandit succeeded in extracting a perfectly good watch from his victim's pockets.

Manager W. J. Burgess of the Farson street theater, left for Chicago on business.

Miss Geneva Ingersoll, an Omaha girl, member of the Stuart Robson company, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Carfield and family during the company's engagement at the Boyd.

Bishop John P. Newman announced the completion of a handbook by himself on Omaha, which was for distribution among the delegates to the coming Methodist conference in the city, to aid them in appreciating the sights of the city over which C. F. Harrison would show them.

Mrs. A. Hazlett of Beatrice was a guest at the Paxton.

The Right Rev. George Worthington, bishop of Nebraska, officiated at the Palm Sunday services at Trinity Episcopal cathedral.

Ten Years Ago—Mrs. Sarah A. Reeves, who had lived at Florence since 1868, died at the age of 73. She was survived by three children, Mrs. Louise Cowles, Mrs. Fannie Mattox and Mrs. Selma Greig.

Wesley Horns and Miss Fannie Farmer procured license to wed.

Mrs. John Dupon, 504 North Sixteenth street, was severely burned about the hands and arms at her home as the result of the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Los Angeles were at the Millard.

Among the largest society functions of the week was a six-handed euchre party given by Mrs. George Barker and Mrs. Charles Martin, which about sixty women attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholson entertained a class of young women of the Seward street Methodist church in the evening at their home, 224 North Twenty-second street.

Mrs. Catherine Leary, wife of P. H. Leary, died at the age of 81 at the family residence, 196 Clark street.

People Talked About

Cheer up. All other voices may fall, but that of Jeff Davis will pour forth in undiminished melody in the senate for six more years. Arkansas says so, and Jeff obeys.

In behalf of Baltimore hotel keepers who are charged with combining to relieve democrats of their money, it is explained that their reach is far short of that which gripped the \$300,000 check.

Among the most richly appointed and best equipped kitchens in the world that of the Shah of Persia is said to stand easily first. The utensils and the movable apparatus in it are estimated to be worth \$2,500,000.

Lo westersers catch on. Um-uh! A few hours after Senator Marcus Aurelius Smith of Arizona was sworn in he caught young Jim Neerman's eye and introduced a bill for a \$6,000 public building. Could caterers beat it?

Massachusetts is determined to protect the claim family in the pursuit of happiness along its coast. Impressive silence in contrast with the noise makers abroad in the land vastly increases national esteem for the wisdom of the claim.

Alexander Graham Bell of telephone fame shows decided symptoms of the spelling reform fever. Just now the phonetic system of spelling would serve to make more newspaper room for political speeches. Are they worth the space?

A Chicago preacher says every man in the country should know how to cook bacon and eggs and make a good cup of coffee. Yes, indeed—there's no telling when the camp cook will quit right in the middle of vacation on account of mosquitoes.

Miss Nona Wilson, the only woman in the English Insurance company is a daughter of Canon Wilson, formerly archdeacon of Manchester, she belongs to the socialist party, headed by the countess of Warwick. She is an admirable platform speaker and possesses that personal magnetism that is more than beauty in swaying of crowds.

Mrs. Sarah Sweeney of Belmont county, Ohio, who is 114 years of age, is the mother of a twenty-two children, sixteen of whom served their country in its wars, and consequently Senator Pomerene of Ohio has asked that a pension of \$19 a month be granted her. She can walk back and forth to the village, a distance of three miles, and has not had a day's illness for the last ten years.

The Bee's Letter Box

Stated Up for Omaha.

OMAHA, April 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: The misstatements as to Omaha's tax rate on the front page of the World-Herald this morning put out as literature in favor of Governor Harmon is so far from the truth and such a libel on Omaha that I cannot let it go uncontradicted. The truth is as follows. Cleveland's city tax on a basis of actual value is \$1.80 per \$100. Omaha's city tax on a basis of 20 per cent of actual value is \$1.68 per \$100. On the same basis as Cleveland, that is, on actual values, our city is \$1.20 per \$100 or 11 cents less than Cleveland's. The Omaha city tax for five years on the Cleveland basis, that is, actual value, has been as follows: 1908, \$1.27; 1909, \$1.14; 1910, \$1.02; 1911, \$1.05; 1912, \$1.20. C. F. HARRISON.

Love and Divorce.

OMAHA, April 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: I read an article about Mrs. DeCou wanting a man for a husband, and becoming so dissatisfied that she obtained a divorce because he did not beat her. Now, of course, I do not think anyone will take such statements seriously.

Nettles remarks and that old Cockney joke is kept alive still by unthinking men, and men who wish to have their wives in submission and falling in with all men must, they try to satisfy themselves by making such quotations. If there is a grain of truth in these remarks, however, they would apply as readily to the treatments of husbands as well as wives, and probably more so as we have but to scan the papers and read of some man who left a good and devoted wife to become the slave of some silly, befrilled creature who treats him very indifferently.

Of course, we all know that true love gives all and exacts nothing in return. But it is not classified as sex, and to deprive man of the joys of self-sacrifice would be very wrong. A woman who felt as Mrs. DeCou is said to have felt certainly abnormal; however, we only have the statements of her divorced husband in regard to the matter, who probably writes to justify himself, as there is no man or woman living who have not faults enough to make life interesting for their partner, without cultivating faults. Kindness will best love, and entire submission to the will of another stunts the development of either man or woman. E. C. V.

A Dane Protests.

OMAHA, April 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: At a recent meeting at the Dahlman club, shortly after the Citizens' union ticket had been made public, our worthy mayor undertook to divide the plan upon which this ticket was based. Saying that a Swede had been chosen to catch the Swedish vote of the city, an Irishman to catch the Irish vote, a Dane to catch the Danish vote and as for the rest of the ticket, he said they are republicans and that the whole is a bit of smooth politics by the Citizens' union.

This impression being given as to his regard for the working of his voters, a letter received by the writer April 8, 1912, came as a "bolt out of a clear sky" for it shows the inconsistency of not only our voters, but our candidates as well. The letter was written in Danish and presumably by a Dane pleading of the Danish people their support for Mayor Dahlman. The letter translated reads:

Dear Sir: I hereby take the liberty of calling your attention to a very important duty devolving upon yourself and every voter in Omaha.

Under the commission plan of city government which was adopted here last fall, seven (7) commissioners are to be elected. The fourteen candidates who receive the highest number of votes at the primary election, which will be held April 9, will be the candidates whose names will be placed on the official ballot for councilmen at the regular election which will be held May 7.

My personal friend, James C. Dahlman, our present mayor, has held that office for six years, and will therefore most likely be personally known to you. He is one of the seven candidates who are aspiring to the office of councilman.

He is, in my opinion, the best mayor Omaha has ever had, being both honest and a man for the common people. He has also shown himself a friend to us Danes in that a large number of his appointive offices are held under his present administration by Danes.

Let us therefore by our vote show Mayor Dahlman that we stand by him, because he has stood by us Danes during the last six years.

Do not forget to help to elect our mayor, because he has, and will continue to deal fair with us Danes if he is nominated and elected as commissioner. With respect, JENS NIELSEN.

Being one of the Danes supposed to have profited under the administration of our present mayor, and who thus should show gratitude for his kind consideration of us, I wish to acknowledge all the advantages received and offer my gratitude for the same. However, I also wish to protest against the so-called kind consideration when it results, as it has, in Danes being permitted on Sundays or other holidays to hold their picnics and bazaars within the city limits, under the jurisdiction of such mayor, even within the walls of some of the public buildings, and with impunity and lack of discretion, will flout and otherwise conduct themselves in a manner unbecomingly good citizens.

It is true that the "ticket plan" was used as a "sledge" against receiving money for the liquor sold, but in the eyes of the law the sale of liquor was unlawful and should have been punished. Not only was the 3 o'clock closing law violated, but also the Sunday closing law. Is this the favoritism that should go to call out the Danes en masse to support our present mayor?

This subject just discussed is not the outcome of causes chargeable to our mayor alone, but to our whole department of police protection, and the mayor, being one of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners, should receive his charges as well as his credits in order to balance the affair.

Let the mayor have all the credit he deserves, and to this he is justly entitled, but let us know for certain that

for the good of Omaha—not the Danes alone—he should be elected to the office of city commissioner before they take a step so radical. Personally I do not believe he should. Yours for a better Omaha. H. T. A.—A DANE.

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: If they vote for the colored it is the voice of the people; but if they vote for Taft it is that brutal steam roller.

St. Louis Journal: While Bryan is invading Ohio, Harmon will be putting in a few of his best ticks in Nebraska. It would be hardly appropriate to describe it as "an exchange of pulpits."

Houston Post: By triumphantly electing Jeff Davis, Arkansas burlesque back the vile institution that her senator had been wearing a collar in Washington or that he used a china cuspidor instead of the old fashioned box with sawdust.

St. Paul Dispatch: Bryan has been waiting for twelve years to express his opinion of Judson Harmon. The fact that every one knows what that opinion is makes no difference in the urgent necessity that Mr. Bryan shall relieve his mind in the place where it will do Mr. Harmon the least good.

Springfield Republican: One of the amazing things about the colored in view of the readiness with which he utters wholesale denunciations of the veracity of those who oppose him, is his readiness to seize hold of any wild rumor and attribute the sanctity of absolute truth to it if it happens to suit his side of the case. Recently he quoted Congressman Daniel J. Flordan as saying that the recent republican primaries in New York were a mere "barfaced violation of law and decency" than was ever dared by Tammany hall in days of more corrupt politics. Congressman Flordan declares that he said nothing of the sort.

Freedom of Interstate Trade. Philadelphia Record.

If the latest decision rendered by the Interstate Commerce commission meets successfully the tests of the appellate courts, the states of the union will be assured of the continuation of free trade between the states, which is now threatened by a local rate tariff in Texas imposed to protect shippers from outside competition.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

"Father ought to have been born a woman." "Why?" "He does the most beautiful fancy work when he makes his trout fly."—Detroit Free Press.

Lady (at fashion ball)—Do you know that ugly gentleman sitting opposite to us? Partner—That is my brother, madam. Lady (in confusion)—Ah! I beg your pardon—I had not noticed the resemblance.—Dundee Advertiser.

"What's the reason voting was so slow?" "Well, when a man gets hold of a ballot fourteen feet long he has a hard time holding up the procession a bit while he reads it."—Chicago Post.

A Santa Fe train ran over a cat. "Was the cat on the track?" asked a woman passenger of the conductor. "Oh, no," he replied. "We chased it out into a cornfield."—Richmond (Miss.) Missourian.

Fair Suffragette—Isn't she a fright! Why does she do it? Her Chum—Prinople. She swore she wouldn't wear a rat or a corset until James Smith is elected president.—Puck.

"So we're short on space? What shall I do with this appendix story?" "Cut it out." "And this story of the man who banished himself?" "Cut him down!"—Baltimore American.

THE DOCTOR'S SIDE OF IT.

C. H. Mackintosh in Judge. Laugh, if you like, at the doctor's way of taking.

And I reckon we all make a few. He's giving the universe more than he takes. Which is more than the most of us do!

Feather your arrows with humorous shafts. And let them whiz satire and bile. But don't ask your target to join in the loush.—Hea strictly too busy to smile!

For General Practitioner, Army of Health. Is fighting the terrors you fear. While you are discussing his "ill-gotten wealth." (Most likely a thousand a year!)

He's saving you sickness and giving you strength. And it's easy to laugh when you're strong. But one of your terrors may get you at length.

And after the pangs of your "sneeze" Then you will remember the jests you have made.

And score his assurance no doubt. Or will entrust him to fly to your aid. With the skill you have tested about?

Meal time brings delight when the biscuits have been made with DR. PRICE'S CREAM Baking Powder. A pure, Cream of Tartar Baking Powder Made from Grapes. No Alum No Lime Phosphate.

Absorene. One Can of Absorene Will Clean An Entire Room. Absorene, the wonder wall paper cleaner, removes dirt like magic, not only from wall paper, but can be as successfully used in cleaning and restoring delicate fabrics, window shades, picture frames, etc., in fact, any place where dirt, dust, soot and grime collect. It gets all the dirt that dusting and other methods of cleaning won't even touch. Wall Paper Cleaner. The modern and easy way to better, quick and safer cleaning. Absorene is easily applied. There is no hard work about it. No rubbing or scrubbing. So getting ready and no cleaning up afterwards because it leaves no dirt or litter. Just wipe the article to be cleaned with Absorene. One can of Absorene will clean an entire room and cost but the just try it once. The transformation of the room will be simply wonderful. The wall paper will be absolutely clean and have its original freshness. The window shades will look like new. Draperies, etc., will be fresh and bright. 10c for a large can at the store.

DRS. MACH & MACH Successors to BAILEY & MACH DENTISTS. Neatest equipped dental office in Omaha. Highest grade dentistry at reasonable prices. Porcelain fillings, just like the tooth. All instruments carefully sterilized after each operation. Corset Shop and Farnam St. THIRD FLOOR, FARNAM BLOCK.

A Word from Frank Garey. My collar work is better, not because it costs less—but because it is worth more. So at Office (422 South 18th), 3c delivered. Carey Laundry. Web. 1304. U-1304.