

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING FAINAM AND 17TH...

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MARCH CIRCULATION: 49,508

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager...

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1912...

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

Now for electing the seven best men.

Oh, well, Taft did not expect to get all the states.

Now, be careful and do not drink your sassafras too soon.

Governor Wilson brands Hearst as a "character sassafras." Old stuff.

Some of them have a better realization of their vote-getting ability than heretofore.

The candidates' wives and children will now have a chance to get acquainted with them.

The next red letter date on the political calendar in Nebraska is April 19. Mark it down.

Despite its extra efforts, the state socialist organization does not have very much to boast of, after all.

And the latest primary passed off about the same as the others before we had a reform democratic sheriff.

Note that every one of the republicans who landed were in the Bee's list of "good men for commissioners."

At any rate, there will be a few new faces in the city hall when Omaha puts its commission plan spring bonnet.

Out in San Francisco they find a new occasion nearly every day for bringing out the popular prima donna, Tetrazzini.

The grand jury's report covers twenty-four typewritten pages. Pretty good effort to make a showing for the money.

The Kaiser and Mr. Morgan have held a conference. Yet it will scarcely be said that Mr. Morgan now owns Germany.

J. Ham Lewis protests that he did not spend a nickel for his senatorial nomination. And it probably is not worth a nickel, either.

Stick a pin here. Without the brewer's money and help neither Bryan nor Shallenberger would have carried Nebraska in 1908.

How refreshing to hear our amiable democratic contemporary explain how all personalities have been eradicated from our politics.

The garden at the Fairview farm is likely to require a lot of attention if a man named Judson Harmon is nominated by the democrats.

It is of interest now to recall, since she got the verdict, that Miss Esther Mercy was accused of flirting with the jury during the trial.

Considering that there is no politics at all in the commission plan, the voters seem to have divided their favors on party lines pretty well.

In view of the fact that he never had a ghost of a chance for the presidency, why should Governor Foss have gone to the trouble to explain his withdrawal?

The Baltimore Sun prints the photo of Judge Parker as one of the "figures" of the coming democratic convention. With all respect to the judge, he will be more like a figure naught.

When his victory in Illinois was telephoned to Speaker Clark he replied: "That's the best news since the last baby was born." The speaker seems to overlook the fate of the "Yankee" man in politics.

The First Round.

The first of the two rounds in Omaha's initial commission plan election has been fought out, reducing the list of names from which councilmen to administer our city government are to be chosen from eighty-six to fourteen, and we now know who is really in the running.

Of the fourteen high men in the primary, seven will be awarded official commissions in the election to be held May 7. If the primary were the election the councilmen would be the seven top men as disclosed by the order of the vote, but there is no certainty that this relative vote-getting strength will be reasserted without variation.

The outcome is particularly a testimonial to the two factors of advertising and organizing rather than a decision upon any issue. The Citizens' union slate candidates are all nominated, and yet Mayor Dahman, against whom its proclamations fulminated, leads all. What we mean to say is, that the success of the Citizens' union slate apparently is to be credited, not to its slogan, but rather to concentrated organization, systematic effort and intelligent publicity.

The people of Omaha will now have a month to digest the returns, to consider questions of capacity and availability, to settle down to the possibilities afforded by the range of choice and then make definite and final decision.

In Illinois.

The presidential preference vote in Illinois is unquestionably a feather in the cap of Colonel Roosevelt on the republican side, and of Champ Clark on the democratic side. Just what has given the colonel his large majority it is idle to speculate. Local conditions have kept Illinois republicans in a state of ferment for some time, and his personal campaigning no doubt aroused his following to enthusiasm. The expressed hope of the Taft forces to carry one-half of the districts has been disappointed, but the Illinois vote in the convention is not necessary to Mr. Taft's success. In fact, in the convention four years ago Illinois was likewise against him, giving him only three of its fifty-eight votes, so that, comparatively speaking, the loss is not so great as it looks.

The Roosevelt spokesmen seem to think the Illinois primary will have an overpowering effect in other states, but this is extremely improbable. To the democrats Champ Clark's victory is really more significant, because it puts him clearly in the lead among the democratic presidential aspirants. Governor Harmon was not entered in the Illinois contest, and as against Woodrow Wilson the Clark victory is a showing of conservative strength, even though he found his chief champion in the Hearst newspapers. The proximity of Illinois to Missouri must have given Clark an advantage, but nevertheless capturing Illinois must make his stock go up materially.

Mexico Censors the News.

President Madero has decided against a free press for Mexico. He has established a rigorous censorship of the internal news, so that the papers are not permitted to print the facts about the revolution. The Mexican Herald, the leading English paper in the republic, recently appeared with its front page illustrating by blank white spaces the effects of the embargo. It looked as if large stories had been lifted bodily here and there. The entire night wire service of the Associated Press had been cut out under orders from the executive.

Madero may suppress the facts, but he will never suppress the revolution, we think, this way. His action might fit into the national policy of Turkey or Russia, but it seems incongruous with that of Mexico, itself a republic, in name, at least, situated on the very threshold of the greatest of republics. Even China is giving free rein to its press, its great men recognizing the prime necessity of untrammelled journalism. Madero's action is a backward step.

So far as appears, the embargo is not based upon a charge of false publication, or of any intentional distorting of the facts, but simply on Madero's notion that it would be a good thing not to print the news of the revolution, still asserting itself in desultory warfare. Manifestly, Mexico is a sick republic and the very fact that its president can enforce such an order is one of the surest symptoms.

Fine Chance for Exchange.

Massachusetts had much to do with peopling Kansas. It was a pioneer and infused many a draught of New England blood into the veins of this western plain state. Now, another good chance for missionary work presents itself to Massachusetts out at the little town of Preston, some fifty miles southwest of Hutchinson, Kan. There fifteen bachelors have leagued themselves together in search for suitable wives. They are all comfortably fixed, as comfort or flin' goes in a small Kansas town; all industrious, ambitious and of affectionate dispositions. They have sent personal descriptions of themselves to eastern newspapers, indicating also some-

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee Files April 11.

Thirty Years Ago—McCullough, the great tragedian, appears at Boyd's in "Virginia's" tonight.

The new city council began its career carrying out the prearranged program for organization. Mayor Boyd delivered his annual message and the committees were announced as agreed.

A dull gray sky, and a cool atmosphere made the day somewhat unpleasant for April.

Manager Rheem and his force expect to shift their wires and instruments to Thirteenth street about September 1.

A reward of \$50 is offered for the return of a ladies' satchel containing pocketbook and jewelry lost between the Union Pacific depot and Boyd's opera house.

Charles Watkins and Josie Jackson were married at the residence of J. R. Simpson on Iard street, Rev. A. W. Green officiating.

A private military organization composed of headquarters clerks and bank boys is being talked of.

Council Bluffs has seventy-three saloons.

Twenty Years Ago—

Chief Seavey asked the fire and police board for twenty new policemen by May 1 to afford him adequate protection for the city.

Ex-Mayor Cushing and family, who had been on an extended tour of California, returned to the city.

Thomas H. McCague and family returned from Pennsylvania, Pa., where they spent the winter.

Mrs. W. L. Park of North Platte returned to her home after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Dell of Omaha.

Seth Bullock and Henry Frowley, mining superintendents of Deadwood, S. D., were at the Paxton.

Miss Viva Tidwell of San Francisco arrived in the city to visit the family of her uncle, John R. Manchester and A. G. McCausland. Miss Tidwell was a very pretty blonde and an accomplished musician.

Hon. J. W. Love of Fremont, appointed United States consul at San Salvador, Central America, left for his post. He agreed to correspond for The Bee from that point.

Among the prominent democratic engineering rooms at the Paxton hotel for the state convention were Congressman W. J. Bryan, Lincoln; Juan Boyle, Kearney; L. M. Broome, Alliance; Tobias Cantor and J. M. Moan.

Mrs. W. A. Dilworth and Mrs. J. C. Williams of Hastings were at the Arcade hotel.

Ten Years Ago—

Preaching on "The Call of Men of Power," Rabbi Simon at Temple Israel said that if Marcell were to appear at one theater free of charge and the champion pugilist at another, charging 10 cents, he felt sure the pugilist would get the larger crowd. "Money," he said, "is power and it is our duty to get as much of it as we can legitimately acquire."

Jeff W. Bedford, formerly of Omaha, came up from Missouri and was stopping at the Midway.

Frank E. Fullard of North Platte is elected commander of the Knights Templar commandery of the state of Nebraska at the meeting in Omaha.

A reception was tendered in the evening at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church to afford members and friends an opportunity of meeting the new pastor, Rev. Robert Yeot and Mrs. Yeot. About 50 were present and a luncheon was served.

Walter M. Wood of Chicago and Dr. Henry B. Ward of the University of Nebraska were guests of honor and the principal speakers at the Young Men's Christian association on the occasion of the closing of the educational year. W. W. Lockwood, one of the secretaries, spoke on "Next Year."

General Passenger Agents Lomax of the Union Pacific, Francis of the Burlington and Buchanan of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley gave hearty co-operation to the plan to enact a law in the next legislature for the judicious advertising of the state and its resources.

People Talked About

As a month of overflow business political undertakers consider April a world-beater.

A wealthy spinster of Rochester, N. Y., bequeaths an annual income of \$2,500 for the support of her parrot. The parrot is undertaking the task of disseminating will give an exhibition of a small job absorbing a large salary that ought to enlarge the vocabulary of the bird.

Ray Anderson of Whitman, Mass., is acknowledged the champion pie-eater of the town. In a contest with Frank Raymond last week he ate nine pies, while Mr. Raymond was able to dispose of but eight.

A mighty host of fashionably dressed women and girls of San Francisco, in behalf of charity, chased professional pencil vendors out of business one day last week, worked both sides of the street and gathered in \$1,200 in exchange for pencils.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho laments the downward tendency of public taste reflected in the meagre subscription list of 14,000 for the Congressional Record. As a substitute for a small job absorbing a large salary that ought to enlarge the vocabulary of the bird.

The stock of books owned by the late George H. Colby of Lancaster, N. H., is said to have surpassed in number and variety that of any book store in the country. There were 60,000 volumes in the collection, representing nearly every known language and subject. It required seventy-five carloads to remove the books.

For three packages of his favorite tobacco T. H. Phillips of Kayler, Pa., who is in the Armstrong county jail at Kirtland, Pa., has given two deputy sheriffs a quit claim deed for three pet ducks and one Virginia fox hound, which Phillips has at home. The transaction is in written form, describing the property in detail and is signed and witnessed.

Iowa Senatorship

Announcement of Candidacy of Editor Lafayette Young for United States Senator.

The candidacy of Hon. Lafayette Young, editor and proprietor of the Des Moines Capital, for United States senator is announced by a member of his editorial staff with the following statement of reasons why he should be preferred for that position.

In presenting the senatorial candidacy of Lafayette Young his friends invite a respectful consideration of the following:

Born and raised on Iowa soil, a lifelong student of her resources, an inveterate champion of her possibilities, he is exceptionally well qualified to look after her interests from the national viewpoint in the United States senate.

For a quarter of a century with his pen and on the public platform he has been preaching the gospel of a Greater Iowa.

He began the advocacy of improved highways when the proposal was looked upon as the fad of a dreamer, but kept at it until the River-to-River road was established and a Good Roads association organized in nearly every community in the state. He spent \$2,000 of his own money in helping to promote the enterprise, and is today active president of the Iowa Good Roads association.

His loyalty to the educational interests of the state has been untiring, and, while defending the claims of the university and the college upon the public, he has given special attention to the rights and the needs of the country school both in the way of well-paid teachers and wholesome and attractive surroundings for the country boys and girls.

Since the day when as a boy he saw three older brothers march away to the civil war the cause of the union soldier has been his cause. His newspaper has advocated liberal pensions for Grand army veterans and their widows. More than a dozen years ago he declared in a letter to the Women's Relief corps at Maxton, Ia., that the federal government might give the civil war veterans a half interest in the republic which their heroic valor had saved without overpayment of the nation's debt.

Since his first vote was cast he has been a republican from conviction. He has believed that the party which successfully conducted the war for the preservation of the union, restored the national credit, devised the most successful currency system the civilized world has ever known, secured liberty for Cuba, brought order out of chaos in the Philippine islands—an archipelago laid at our governmental doors by the fortunes of war, developed and maintained a tariff system which has provided national revenue, rewarded industry and elevated and prospered labor, made possible the building of the Panama canal and taken the initiative toward international arbitration and universal peace, is a party more deserving of praise than apology and that the possibilities of its future are as inspiring as its past has been.

He was the friend of McKinley and Roosevelt, as he is today the friend of Taft. He has supported to the best of his ability the general program of the present administration with the exception of Canadian reciprocity. He firmly believes today that in that attitude of opposition to free trade with Canada in agricultural products he represented the overwhelming sentiment of the voters of Iowa.

He was for a gold standard at a time when bimetallicism challenged the popular acclim, but he listened to see his own tenaciously-held monetary views become the accepted policy of the land.

At an early age he had to begin working for a living. For twenty years he served as a practical printer and was a member of the Typographical union. His employ as union man in every department of his newspaper with which unions are identified. He has never had a strike. His sympathies are with the men and women who toil and his advice to wage-earners has always been to save money and become owners of a home.

He has made a success of his own business. It is coming to be more and more accepted as one of the axioms of governmental administration that a man who has successfully managed his own private affairs is the man who can reasonably be trusted to do as well in the public service.

His services as a political speaker have been in demand by every national committee since the Haines campaign and the state campaign records show that he has filled more speaking dates and talked to more people than any other public man in Iowa. He has filled his own dates and when other campaign speakers were unable to keep their appointments it was Lafayette Young who traveled in freight trains or over muddy roads in order that the date might be filled.

His newspaper has always stood for a constant elevation of the standards of public service, and the anti-graft crusade against the Polk county court house and Des Moines school board rings has attracted the commendatory attention not only of Des Moines and Polk county, but of the entire state.

His travels have extended around the world. He understands the art of close observation. He has studied systems of government. He is at home in the atmosphere of debate. With this equipment he was able in five short months in the United States senate to win the following tribute from the eminent Elihu Root:

"During the many years of familiarity with governmental affairs at Washington I have not known anyone to produce a more powerful and favorable impression in so short a time than you produced during your brief service in the senate. The general estimate of your associates in which I share without reserve, rates you as an exceedingly valuable public servant and an honor to your state."

This is a testimonial which Mr. Young's friends especially appreciate in view of the fact that no less a distinguished judge of public men than Theodore Roosevelt once said of Elihu Root: "He is the greatest man that has appeared in the public life of any country in any position on either side of the ocean during my time."

The republicans of Iowa who have pledged their support to Mr. Young's candidacy for the United States senate have, therefore, uniformly expressed this sentiment: If he was able to make such a record in five months, what might he not be able to do for Iowa in six years?

Lead Call for Help.

Chicago News.

And now the peanut crop is threatened by a parasite. The country may have to drop politics for a while and turn its attention to the succor of this necessity of life.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: If the colonel is looking about for some candidate to support he might be more inconsistent than to cast his lot with the governor who has a third cousin in Oklahoma who is the father of quadruplets.

New York World: Governor Wilson predicts that the Chicago and Baltimore conventions this year will be the last of their kind and that thereafter the people will have a more direct voice in the choice of presidential candidates. Much will depend upon the workings of the state primary system and they have yet to be tested thoroughly.

Philadelphia Record: It appears upon closer scanning of the socialist turnout in Milwaukee that it was not caused by any falling off in the socialist vote. There was a practical fusion of opposing parties, a lively pre-election campaign and a pretty full turn-out of usual stay-at-home voters. The anarchists could not stand up against such a ground swell.

Indianapolis News: John M. Harlan of Illinois, in speaking against the third-term, said that Mr. Roosevelt had once charged the people of Illinois with being ungrateful to be entrusted with self-government. This raised a hubbub and the statement was challenged. Whereupon Mr. Harlan read from Mr. Roosevelt's essay, "American Ideals," this: "If the government generally go into the hands of such men as Algiebeid the republic would go to pieces in a year, and it would be right that it should go to pieces, for the election of such men shows that the people are electing those men who are to be entrusted with self-government." It is awkward for a man who changes his point of view every few minutes to have a record.

Foolishness of a Kick. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the eight months ending with last November the United States exported to Canada \$1,572,000 worth of vegetables. And yet certain of our statesmen insist that reciprocity with Canada would be ruinous to the American farmer.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"I notice your father put an unplanned board across the chair and sat on it at the dinner table. Was that some sort of Lenten penance?" "Oh, no. He's just hardening himself for the bleachers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Can the widow of your friend carry on his business?" "I don't know, and yet it seems exactly in a woman's line." "What is it?" "A bag making establishment."—Baltimore American.

Patrim—I say, Walter, what did the fellow mean who told you he might drop in later and have a barnyard termination? "Walter—he didn't want his wife to know, sir, that he was coming back for a cocktail."—Baltimore American.

Mr. Youngwife (to tramp)—You always seem to enjoy eating my food, but my husband is never suited with it. "Tramp—Ah, mum, ain't it a pity you didn't meet me first—Boston Transcript.

"Jinks is a man who has his hammer out on all occasions." "What's that?" "When it's time to put down the carpets."—Baltimore American.

THE ROUNDERS.

Stay us not, for we hear the sounds of laughter and song by night, in places gay where adventure abounds And passion and fierce delight.

Where warm lips whisper a careless care, And cheeks are flushed with wine; Where flames of women in wanton dress Will come to a lay sign.

Little we'll reek of the hours of dawn Nor care when the lights grow dim, But will show us now are youth has flown To the gods of wild night whim.

You who sit by your fire-side bright With children about your knee, May shun the spell of the lawless night 'Till beckons such as we.

For the white lights call to the lonely man Swamped in the friendless fray, With home nor friend nor love of clan To know the close of day.

ANTHONY M. EASTERLING, Omaha.

Our Hair's Health THE color of one's hair is an indication of the health of the scalp. Thick, glossy hair—with its natural color and sheen is the result of using Q-Ban Hair Restorer.

CHICAGO AND THE EAST Fast daily train service from Omaha and Council Bluffs to Chicago, via the Chicago & North-Western Ry. connecting at the latter point with all lines for all points East.

"HIS SELECTION IS PERFECTION" THE LANPHER RAIT