

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
 BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH.
 Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
 Sunday Bee, one year, \$1.50
 Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.50
 Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$1.00
 Daily Bee (with Sunday), one year, \$1.25
 Daily Bee (without Sunday), per mo., 8c
 Daily Bee (with Sunday), per mo., 10c
 Address all complaints or irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Dept.

REMITTANCES:
 Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES:
 Omaha—The Bee Building, 17th and Farnam.
 South Omaha—313 N. St.
 Council Bluffs—71 Scott St.
 Lincoln—314 Little Building.
 Chicago—1313 Marquette Building.
 Kansas City—Reliance Building.
 New York—31 West Thirty-third.
 Washington—214 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE:
 Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

MARCH CIRCULATION:
49,508

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, less spoiled, unused and returned copies for the month of March, 1912, was 49,508.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS,
 Circulation Manager.
 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 1912.
 ROBERT H. HICK,
 Notary Public.

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

Turning into the home stretch.

April just keeps afoolin' along.

That "thing of ingratitude" is a long-lived political molecule.

What's in a name? Oh, nothing, only they call Illinois the Sucker state.

The soft pedal seems to have been put on the Steel trust man, George Perkins.

Did anybody notice the pink whiskers of J. Han Lewis waving in that Illinois landfall?

Three little cups of coffee are all right, where one cannot get three glasses of buttermilk.

Des Moines claims the largest birth rate in America. Is this a result of commission plan of city government?

The joke is on the candidate who gets nominated in April and has to run the gauntlet until November for the election.

Colonel Watterton tells a lot of plain, old-fashioned political truths, even if many of his parboiled democratic brethren do kick against the pricks.

And now it appears that in addition to putting Lorimer over, Mr. Hines has had an indirect hand in also putting the colonel over—in Illinois.

Wouldn't Washington be a jolly town with Wu Ting-fang as China's ambassador and Champ Clark as president, those two celebrated humorists?

The commission plan of government necessitates will have to be content to keep on the side lines for a week while the bases are occupied by other runners.

The railroads, always ready to furnish special trains at regular rates, would have no objections to continuous presidential preference primary performances.

Colonel Roosevelt regards the Pennsylvania result as a jolt to the bosses. Colonel Guffer's friend, Dr. Wilson, doubtless would state it differently, from the democratic side.

Whenever a real job of fire fighting is to be done, our Omaha fire ladders do it with neatness and dispatch, and, better yet, without making any great noise about it.

Remember also that after the ticket is nominated, it will have to be elected by republican votes. Don't figure on any great number of democrats helping to put republicans into office.

The New York Herald observes that the Vanderbilt cup race goes to Milwaukee and suggests that it be called the Vanderbilt steeple. The Vanderbilt steeple would sound just as well.

Champ Clark is as weak and wabby a candidate as the democrats could nominate for president—New York World (democratic).

Truth rarely told, which should make interesting reading later on.

Our self-styled "progressives" are carrying on their state for vice president a former senator from Indiana to the exclusion of our own John O. Yeiser, the pioneer progressive, and originator of the Roosevelt boom. Colonel Yeiser is entitled to better treatment from the beneficiaries of his work, who by their records are mostly "spurious" progressives as compared with him.

President Taft on Lynching.
 President Taft continues to suffer the vilest misrepresentation at the hands of his detractors, whose campaign of vilification seems laid out systematically, with the view of taking in all sections and classes. The distributors of canards and the personal assailants are acting as specialists in particular lines. For instance, down south certain stool pigeons are sent out to scatter the falsehood that the president is not friendly to the colored man, and that he has never been on record as vigorously opposed to negro lynching.

For the benefit of colored voters from whose minds the memory of Brownsville, which affair Secretary Taft refused to prosecute, may have slipped for the moment, we take the liberty of restating what President Taft said to the alumni of Howard University, Washington, on the subject of lynching:

It is not any less a murder because 50 men take part in it than because one man does. Ordinarily, it is accompanied by a good deal more cowardice, because 50 are in it instead of one. The only way by which it can be suppressed is that some time we shall have men as sheriffs, and as governors, and as prosecutors and as jurors who will see to it that the men who are engaged in pulling the rope under those conditions shall themselves swing by the rope. We need not at all seemingly by those of us in any particular section—and think we are better than those in any other section, because that lawlessness has shown its ugly head both north and south of Mason and Dixon's line, and it is to be condemned wherever it appears, and it is to be suppressed only by an improvement in the individual opinion of the necessity for the enforcement of law.

What other president has even spoken as forcibly on the subject? What other public man has denounced lynchings in stronger terms? The intelligent colored men of this country know—words being good and only so when backed by deeds—what a staunch friend they have always had in Mr. Taft.

Deserves a Hero Medal.
 Heroism is not always spectacular, nor is the test of courage at all times made under conditions that stimulate the daring qualities of man's nature. The better, more desirable courage is that which manifests itself under circumstances that appal rather than invite the venturesome. The sudden shock of imminent disaster tries the soul, and finds most people temporarily timid. Courage that acts promptly and coolly, and in order, when suddenly called on, is the high type that marks the real hero.

The sight of a girl struggling helplessly in the swirling flood of the swollen Missouri chills into inaction the crowd of spectators on the bank. They gaze in horror at the spectacle, a life being swallowed by the relentless river, whose turbulent stream is swiftly sweeping the victim toward eternity. Her fate seems fixed, and those who look on await in impotent agony the moment when she will sink from sight.

One man in the throng has determined that the life shall not go out without an effort to prevent, and, not weighing the odds against him, leaps into the water. Pitting his strength against that of the flood, he reaches the girl, and by dint of his own power brings her to shore and safety. An act that seems simple in description, but one of the sort that marks its performer as a hero worthy of all praise and commendation as a true, courageous man. His own life he fearlessly ventured in order that another might not die. He had not the support of a cheering crowd; no band played a stirring march to fire him to the effort; by his side no companions, equally brave, struggled to accomplish the end he sought. He was alone, supported only by his faith in his strength and skill, and animated by the one thought, that of saving the life of a drowning girl. No nobler hero was ever decorated.

A hero medal seems small recompense for such service; yet the hero himself asks none. Oliver O. Coulson should at least have a medal to prove to him that his courage, strength and skill are appreciated by his fellow men.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
 COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
 April 16.

Thirty Years Ago—
 Mrs. H. T. Dellart, wife of the president of Guatemala, went through in a special car, coming in from the Overland from the west. She was accompanied by her five children, bright-eyed and pretty little youngsters. She is to be joined by her husband in a month, and then to tour Europe.

At the German theater Henry VIII was put on, roles being taken by Miss Grossman as "Katherine Howell," Mr. Renner as "Earl of Saxony," Mr. Linderman as "King of Denmark," and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Shewers went to Chicago to purchase linen, china, etc., for the Hotel Millard.

Hon. J. H. Millard has gone south over the Wabash.

Pacific headquarters are being re-modeled.

Work on the Hancock park street railway is being pushed for completion by May 1.

Kitchen Bros. have set out a row of fine maple trees, high enough to reach to the second story on the Fourteenth street side of their new hotel.

The St. Joseph hospital fair is to be continued another week.

E. K. Long and W. R. Bowen will attend the annual convictee of the Knights Templar at Hastings.

It is announced that the Omaha Smelting & Refining company has abandoned the scheme of establishing works at Denver.

BOUQUETS.
 Steiner Star: Vote for Victor Rosewater, present member for Nebraska, for republican national committee man at the primary, April 12.

West Point Republican: Taft for president, Brown for United States senator, Rosewater for national committee man and Aldrich for governor is a good combination, worthy in every way of republican support.

Alma Record: Victor Rosewater, candidate for republican national committee man, is deserving of recognition at the hands of his party. Besides his own personal labor and financial contributions, the party, local, state and national, has the benefit of a great metropolitan daily newspaper. Remember this at the primary election.

McCool Republican: Nebraska certainly has some force in the republican national committee, Victor Rosewater, vice chairman, is now the acting chairman, since the death of the chairman and William Hayward is secretary. Both these gentlemen are Nebraskans. Vote for Victor Rosewater for national committee man at the primary. He has earned it.

Fair City Journal: When you come to make up your ticket at the primary don't forget that Rosewater should be retained as the national committee man for the republican party from this state and that your presidential preference should be for Roosevelt. It matters but little for whom you vote as delegate. Some of the Taft delegates are mighty good men.

Friend Telegraph: There are several very good reasons why Victor Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, should receive the republican vote of this state for a member of the republican national committee. Mr. Rosewater is equipped with one of the best edited republican newspapers in the west at his back. Mr. Rosewater is taking a great deal of pride in this office and should receive the support of every republican at the primaries next Friday.

Edgar Sun: Victor Rosewater, the present national republican committee man, has made good during his term and there is certainly no valid reason why he should not receive every republican vote at the primary April 12. No man understands the needs of Nebraska better than Mr. Rosewater, and, being editor-in-chief of The Bee, he will have the aid of this great metropolitan journal in carrying out his plan for the betterment of Nebraska conditions.

Tokamah Journal: Victor Rosewater of The Omaha Bee is a candidate for reelection and republicans in general should support him. At present he is chairman of the national committee, a most important position and one that he will fill with credit to his party and his state. Mr. Rosewater has not been making a spread eagle campaign, in fact to read The Bee one would hardly suppose its editor was a candidate for such a position. Nebraskans will do well to renounce Mr. Rosewater for the position of national committee man.

Gibbon Reporter: Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, should have the support of every republican voter in the state in his candidacy for reelection for republican national committee man. Mr. Rosewater has served as national committee man from Nebraska for the last four years and following the death of Chairman John F. Hill he was elected to the chairmanship of the national committee. By reason of this circumstance Mr. Rosewater and Nebraska are both given additional prominence and prestige, and there should not be any question as to his selection to succeed himself at the primary April 12.

Weeping Water Republican: Victor Rosewater of Omaha, who edits the only daily state paper that stands for republicanism in Nebraska, is a candidate for national committee man in the coming primary. Mr. Rosewater is now acting chairman of the republican national committee, and is familiar with the work. There is not a man in Nebraska in position to do more for the republican party and who does it, without salary or remuneration, than Mr. Rosewater. The republican voters should remember at the primaries that a vote for Victor Rosewater helps the party in the state, retains a splendid worker in the national committee, and that means more for Nebraska.

O'Neill Frontier: Victor Rosewater of Omaha is now the chairman of the republican national committee, having been elected as chairman on the death of Chairman Hill a few weeks ago. Mr. Rosewater is a candidate for reelection as national committee man from this state, and if he is elected he will stand a good chance of being selected chairman of the new national committee, which would be an honor, not only to Mr. Rosewater, but to the republicans of the state. Even if he were not elected chairman his ability and the experience and knowledge gained of national politics during his last term place him in a position that he would be recognized as one of the leaders of the committee and he would bring more honor and prestige to the state and the position than any new man who might be elected to the place. Vote for Rosewater for national committee man.

Imperial Republican: We do not hesitate to say that the Republican stands for Victor Rosewater for national committee man. There is no better qualified or able man in the state, both by education and experience, than Mr. Rosewater for that position. He has always stood up for Nebraska and her interests and has given freely of his ability, time and money to place our grand young state in the forefront of publicity. He has been national committee man for three years past and has been accorded distinction by his fellow members of the committee, and has made good. Over 500 prominent Nebraska republicans signed the petition to have his name placed on the primary ballot, which in itself is a strong recommendation for the position. No man in the state is in a position to do so much good for Nebraska as Mr. Rosewater with the Omaha Bee, and we are in favor of letting him do it and assisting him in every way possible. There is no salary attached to the position; it is purely honorary.

The Bee's Letter Box

Thanks for Correction.
 GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial to-day states the General Frederick D. Gray's death occurs in the month of his father's death in 1883. But his father died July 23.

Next Settle It Among Themselves.
 OMAHA, April 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue last Wednesday someone claiming to be a Dane, not lacking in one Danish characteristic, courage since he was too cowardly to sign his name, made an attack on the Danish Brotherhood and other Danish societies because of picnics and banquets they have conducted.

It is apparent the intent of "H. T. A." was simply to "knock" Danish societies as Mayor Dahlman has only acted as these organizations have requested him to act. The author of the screed may be a Dane, but before he merits rich consideration he must have courage enough to attack his own people over his own name.

JENS NIELSEN.

Calls It a Fluke.
 OMAHA, April 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: That so-called Roosevelt landfall in Illinois was a "fluke" pure and simple. Unfortunately, the Lorimer crowd entered into the primary contest more than anything else. A year or so ago Roosevelt refused to attend a banquet in Chicago if Senator Lorimer was a guest. He went through the state a week ago and made his fight on the Lorimer issue. It happened that Lorimer was for Taft and Governor Deenew was for Roosevelt and Len Small, Lorimer's candidate for governor, was also for Taft.

The issue was "Taft and Roosevelt," and not between Taft and Roosevelt. These are facts well known to all.

So that right on the heels of the Illinois primary St. Louis went practically solid for President Taft, and so are cities and states falling in line almost daily—and watch Nebraska do the same thing.

W. B. T.

Stand by Taft.
 COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 14.—To the Editor of The Bee:—I am glad to see the firm stand you are taking for safe and sane governmental administration, by endorsing President Taft and his good work. Never in the history of our nation was it more necessary for the thinking, substantial citizens of our country to assert themselves strongly in behalf of sane and safe government, or to reinforce the decisions of our matchless president than today.

We need to set our faces firmly against the campaign not being "bashed up and dished out," in the name of so-called

progressive, all of which is simply to catch the popular breeze.

Let the American people not be deceived. We never had a wiser, better president, one more able, honest or competent—and we never needed him quite so much as now. With him sitting solidly and firmly at the wheel, the cross winds of anarchism, socialism and all the other issues which would drive our ship of state on the rocks of disaster, can do us but little harm. Our imperative duty is to see to it that he remains there another four years. The Bee should echo this sentiment with all its moral power; now an re-emphasize it all next week. The love for distinction and personal ambition of a once honored president and whom we once loved and admired; but of whom we now are ashamed should not be permitted to swell us from devotion and loyal support of our beloved President Taft, whom we have found to be even greater than he was recommended.

If our former president has permitted the "inflated ego" to possess him, and if his temper has led him upon the mountains and shown him the "gorgeous" of a third term, and his unique distinction and caused him to "fall down and worship," let not the people follow suit. The nation needs to "keep its head" and remain "sane and safe." Let us be thankful that in these times we have a president so firm and bold, and who beholds us all to rally to his support now.

J. H. LIPPARD.

LAUGHING GAS.

Baker-Manning's operation has been postponed indefinitely.

Baker-Why's that?

Baker—His surgeon's wife has inherited a fortune—Life.

"I say, grandpa, you've got a duck trust on your farm."

"Whatever does the boy mean?"

"Why, as soon as your ducks hatched their eggs they hurried to the pond to inspect their issues."—Baltimore American.

"This is a very fine dog, ma'am, and cheap at the price," said the dealer, "I've no doubt of it," she replied; "but I don't care to buy him until I see he matches my new gowns."—Judge.

"What did he father say when you asked for her hand?"

"Said he wondered what I had been carrying him two-for-quarter cigars for so regularly of late."—Detroit Free Press.

Patron—Walter, what is the matter with this establishment? This steak is burned black!

"Water—cosh, Mark 'er respect, seh. Our chef done did yesterday."—Puck.

"Judge, I've just seen a big new item to the effect that your boy at college has married a chorus girl and left school."

"Confound the boy! What does he mean? Here I've intended him all along for the law, and now he's gone into the advertising business!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rounder (to wife over the phone)—Gerry dear, I cannot get home to dinner tonight; I am detained at the office.

Wife—You poor dear, that's too bad. I don't see how you manage to get any work done at all with that orchestra playing in your office.—Boston Transcript.

The Titanic.
 The great ocean liner, the Titanic, which struck an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland, was properly named. It is the most gigantic passenger vessel afloat. Its length of 852 feet is equal to more than three city blocks of ordinary length—284 feet each. Its width is ninety feet and it is ten stories high. Imagine such a structure set down in the thoroughfare of a city. Only cities with broad streets could accommodate it all, and even then the vessel would overlap the curbs half way across the sidewalks. Perhaps it may lend to the appreciation of the ship's immensity to say that one link in the anchor chain weighs just ninety pounds. It has accommodations for 2,500 passengers and carries a crew of 860, making a total population of 4,360, more than our largest hotel accommodations.

And yet this enormous, formidable vessel, when it struck its first iceberg, stopped just as if it had been half its size and immensity. One ordinary obstacle of nature's creation is too much for the accumulation and acme of man's constructive genius and power, which have wrought wonderfully well in building a ship strong enough to resist such encounters at all without fatal consequences, as the Titanic, happily did. The modern ocean liner is one of the marvels of this marvelous age when human skill seems almost to have wrought a complete conquest over natural forces, harnessing and driving them at will to do the beneficent bidding of an eager, needy world.

Warning to Mexico.
 The United States has issued its ultimatum to Mexico, the most plain-spoken statement yet made since the revolution began. Acting upon the president's direction, the State department simply says to both government and rebel forces, "Keep hands off Americans and their property or take the consequences."

Mexico has tried our patience and challenged our forbearance until it left us nothing else to do. Now, it is up to Mexico to avoid the occasion for the consequences. The United States will hold the Mexican government responsible for depredations committed by the rebels. That is made plain in the manifesto.

Our government attempts no justification for rash Americans enlisting in either of Mexico's armies, but at the same time it will insist that where such soldiers of fortune hereafter are taken as prisoners of war, they shall not be ruthlessly murdered, but treated as prisoners, according to the rules of international warfare. It will be a very foolhardy Mexican to question our determination on that point.

But it is not only the American prisoner of war and the soldier of fortune whose rights the United States is bound to insist on; many Americans who have resided for years in Mexico, never participating in any act of war, have become the objects of concern and must be protected, since it is not easy for them to get out of the country. American friendship for Mexico has been manifested on every occasion and if this friendship is worth maintaining Mexico will see to it that we have no occasion to go further than this warning.

People Talked About

A Harvard professor says that housework will make over a fat woman into a Venus. But in these emancipated days women cannot be lured back into the old paths of domestic servitude by such transparent bait.

There are notable exceptions to the rule of poor pay in the ministry. For example, Evangelist Billy Sunday. In a two-weeks' bout with Old Harry and his luskily followers at Wheeling, W. Va., the gate receipts footed \$15,000, of which Billy gobbled the major portion. Can you beat it?

Prince Henry XXXVI of Russia is circulating around the country disguised as one of the plain people. Henry is the standard name for proceedings in the land of Romanoff. The first of the bunch achieved distinction as a spender who never worked for a living, and his successors caught the habit in virent form.

The famous home of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, at Concord, N. H., known as Pleasant View, is booked for sale for delinquent taxes. Pleasant View is an estate of many acres. Before Mrs. Eddy's removal to Boston it was a menca for ardent Christian Scientist pilgrims.

Now that he is down and out of the political game, and in his eighty-third year, Senator Cullem of Illinois warns young men to keep away from politics. "It means either poverty or thievery," Uncle Sully played the game for fifty-five years, but neglected to even whisper a warning until he was forced to confess and let go.

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER
 Absolutely Pure

To have pure and wholesome food, be sure that your baking powder is made from cream of tartar and not from alum.

The Label will guide you

Royal is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum No Lime Phosphates

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER
 Absolutely Pure

To have pure and wholesome food, be sure that your baking powder is made from cream of tartar and not from alum.

The Label will guide you

Royal is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum No Lime Phosphates

Here are two new Crossetts that have style written all over them.

No. 135 is on the popular Rhino last—a favorite with good dressers everywhere. The leather is dull caed—one of the best wearing leathers made.

No. 105 is one of the famous Crossett patterns. Made with wearing creolin which keeps its finish. High heel and arch, dull calf top. A winner this season.

Crossett Shoe
 "MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

TRADE MARK
 \$4 to \$6 everywhere
 Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker
 North Abington, Mass.

HAYDEN See Omaha Agents
Crossett Shoes