

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH

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

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed to and sworn to before me this 10th day of April, 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.

Is reformed spelling also to become an issue? And the captain of the ship five miles away has his excuse, also.

The C. Q. D. messages are coming by wireless from our Congressman Lobeck.

In that column "Statesmen Real and Near," the writer kindly refrains from making distinctions.

If the Arbor day trees do not grow this year, it will be a reflection upon those who planted them.

The south probably will be afraid not to vote for Colonel Roosevelt now, after his speech at Greensboro, N. C.

It is a poor barber who can not pick the winner in every base ball league at the very outset of the season.

It should be understood that the specifications for vault fixtures for our new county court house call for "steel," not "steal."

One of the successful coat-tail candidates has received a message of thanks from Colonel Roosevelt. The thanks should go the other way.

Chicago has sent in \$2,000 to the federal conscience fund. Now when Houston, Tex., pays a mite of its debt perhaps Pittsburgh may repent.

We may expect the United States to recognize the republic of China directly. A young Chinese has written W. R. Hearst to have this done.

"Stephens Speaks in Favor of Parcels Post," announces our amiable democratic contemporary. Yes, but what does Senator Hitchcock say about it?

Two Smiths were nominated in the republican primary, and one Smith defeated in the democratic primary. The Smiths must be predominately republicans.

At first Colonel Watterston saw in Governor Wilson the nearest approach to Tilden of any man since his day and now he sees the very furthest approach.

If it should turn out that Will Maupin has really been nominated for railway commissioner on the democratic ticket as a joke, watch for a boom in practical jokes.

When the survivors reached shore they found thousands of Americans with thousands of dollars to succor and comfort them. "Yes," says humbly, "I am my brother's keeper."

Senator Brown is disappointed that Nebraska republicans failed to manifest appreciation of his service and record. Another case where the people will probably realize after the time limit has expired.

Under the circumstances the editor of The Bee has nothing to be ashamed of in the magnificent vote he has polled for republican national committeeman, as the returns will show when fully tabulated.

Omaha club women have been listening to an explanation of the rights and liabilities of married women. Can it be that more of them are contemplating matrimony? Or are they merely trying to decide whether divorce is worth while?

Wonder what would have happened on the democratic side of the fence if the Clarke people had acquiesced in the imperial demand made by Mr. Bryan that he pull out of the field in Nebraska, and leave it to be fought out between Harmon and Wilson.

Mexican View of Intervention.

Receipt of the full text of the message read by President Madero to the Mexican congress at the opening of its session the first of this month gives us the Mexican view of American intervention, the necessity for which, it is needless to say, is vigorously scouted. This is what President Madero says upon this subject:

The armed agitation that exists in some parts of the republic has given rise to rumors as to the possibility of intervention in Mexico by the United States. These rumors, fomented in the United States by certain unscrupulous journals, have not sufficed to occasion differences between the two governments, nor has the Washington government allowed itself to be influenced by the ignominious propaganda. The great and respectable American dailies, the most prominent American statesmen, the ablest American thinkers, as well as all Americans having legitimate interests in Mexico, know well that the word "intervention" is only an euphemism for war, seeing that the Mexican people, whatever political defects may characterize or be attributed to them, prize the independence and honor of their country more than life itself. The government of the United States has been the first, by its own acts, to discourage the insensate idea of intervention and has given repeated proofs to the government of Mexico of its high spirit of justice and its sincere respect for the rights of this country as a sovereign nation.

A patent proof of this spirit is to be found in the recent action of the American congress, in empowering the president to prevent American territory serving as a source of supply of arms and ammunition to individuals who rise in rebellion against the governments of the other nations of this continent, and the consequent proclamation of the president of the United States, prohibiting armed rebels in Mexico being supplied with war material in the neighboring republic. The president of the American union has been actuated in this instance, as stated in an official note addressed to our foreign relations department, by his earnest desire that the Mexican nation may at an early date enjoy once more the blessings of peace and prosperity.

It is to be noted that President Madero ascribes the demand for intervention to "certain unscrupulous journals," and rightly infers that the president, and indeed all thoughtful Americans, regard intervention as only a last resort. At the same time, our friends across the Mexican border should realize the urgency of preserving order and maintaining the authority of their own government. We in this country are no more eager for intervention than is the Mexican president, and still we would not shirk our duty to intervene if it became plain that there was no other way to restore "the blessings of peace and prosperity."

Contest Over the Owen Bill.

A strong opposition is to be hurled against Senator Owen's bill for a national bureau of health when it comes up for general debate in the senate next week. Senator Works of California, as commander-in-chief of the opposing army, will, it is announced, be ready to lead them into a determined assault upon the common enemy. The opposition claims that the bill seeks to set up a new department of the government upon the prescription of one school or system of healing to the exclusion of all others; that it contemplates a monopoly in the direction of public health for the so-called "regular" school of medicine. It would not be surprising to find these preliminary charges supported by the formal complaint of a combine in restraint of trade, though no doubt such a position would be approached with a degree of delicacy.

It will not do to assume, as was the original claim, that Christian Scientists are alone in their opposition to this bill. Osteopaths and eclectics are also opposing it. At least Senator Works has had read into the Congressional Record strong resolutions from the faculty and students of both the Pacific College of Osteopathy and the California Eclectic Medical college protesting against the measure. The opposition, it would seem, therefore, has conducted its campaign with more than ordinary skill. On the other side it is strenuously denied that this bill does contemplate exclusive powers and rights for any one particular system of healing, and that it is as it purports to be, solely for the benefit of the public health.

Clark's Popular Subscription Fund.

When it comes to the real skill and science of politics, Champ Clark and his boosters have it on the Wilson and even on the Harmon crowd just a little. That is reflected in a general way in the Clark victories in Nebraska and Illinois, but it is evident in more detail of the campaign management also. For instance, Governor Harmon and Governor Wilson leave the people in the dark as to the source of their financial backing, while Champ Clark and his friends come booming out into the open with a popular subscription fund, showing to those who have to be shown that here is indeed a honest man, who is making his race only because the people desire it and only because the people are putting up for it in small contributions.

That this scheme will get results, no one will question. It may fall short of the ultimate goal, just as did the same system as operated by Bryan, but it will serve to inflame the boom for a while and may land the prize. It is well enough to remember that this is not an original Clark scheme, but neither is anything else connected with the Clark campaign. He, like Dr. Wilson, has borrowed

most of his accoutrements from Colonel Bryan.

These dollar and two-dollar popular subscriptions are likely, then, to affect Wilson and Harmon, who must remain silent while their adversaries hurl the ugly accusations of getting money out of the trust barrel at them.

Hopeful Signs.

Railroad gross earnings expanded in the first week of April 5.7 per cent. The country's foreign export trade was the largest for March in the history of that month and exceeded that for March, 1911, by more than \$43,000,000. The demand for investment securities continues to improve and was so strong a week or two ago as to encourage the city of New York to offer for sale \$65,000,000 in new bonds.

These are a few of the hopeful signs for the year, but only a few. There are plenty of others in the industrial and agricultural worlds. The business sky tends rapidly to clear and the outlook for a year of improvement is regarded by the most conservative judges as very fair, indeed. In addition to these indications of prosperity, the country is confronted with excellent crop conditions in those sections. To be sure, some of the wheat states are showing up with less than normal prospects, but there is a chance for improvement even in places here and on, the other hand, the wheat conditions in most of the leading states are very good.

The demand for labor for construction work is expected to be strong. The railroads running west from Chicago are said to be contemplating the employment of 100,000 men, which is an answer to some of the exaggerated cries of all laborers and no harvest.

This is a big country, with big blessings and big adversities. The fearful floods of the south have scarcely abated until they are forgotten, and in the immediate wake come the tornadoes with death and destruction, and they will pass on to be forgotten in their turn.

Having had the extension of official terms declared void, South Omaha is trying to find out how many more sections of its charter are defective. The quickest and easiest way to solve the problem would be to embrace annexation to Omaha.

The Courier-Journal is engaged in publishing "The Truth About Wilson." Nothing is supposed to be so damaging to a political candidate as the truth, but surely the professor must be an exception, having such a brief political record.

The appalling truth of the icebergs was not bad enough—the mind seeking fiction had to hit up a "fire in the hold ever since the ship left Southampton." It is the way of the yellow.

Colonel Bryan has acted as best man at the marriage of a friend, but his ambition is to be best man in the marriage with Miss Democracy.

Exercise for World Navies. Pittsburgh Dispatch. The suggestion that the navies of the world might be profitably employed using the icebergs for targets has at least the advantage of suggesting a practical use for the navies.

A Hopeless Job. Brooklyn Eagle. Governor Harmon is trying hard to organize the reactionary bars who lay claim to progressive policies. There is only one man competent to do the work and he is the professor who exhibited the trained fies.

A Few Exceptions. Wall Street Journal. Barring strained relations with Mexico, anthracite strike, impending engineers strike, floods, deep sea disasters, Roosevelt speeches, and the possibility of a democratic president, the country has nothing to worry about.

Whirlwind of Politics. Pittsburgh Dispatch. Sixteen years ago the republicans denounced the democrats for attacking the supreme court. Now things are changed. The New York democratic convention solemnly declares against destructive innovations and wastes which would weaken and destroy the courts, which are the safeguards of our liberties. The habit of flopping back and forth according to circumstances is not confined to any special party.

Pride Before the Fall. Baltimore American. Just as the pride of man is boasting of his conquest of the great forces of nature there comes a terrible disaster like that of the Titanic to show how puny are human powers when brought in conflict with those of natural forces. The great naval masterpiece of human invention and resource, the biggest steamship ever launched, is crushed on its first voyage like the veriest eggshell, and the sea engulfs it without so much as a trace of its tremendous bulk left for human eyes to look upon.

Self-Exalted Righteousness. Louisville Courier-Journal. When Mr. Taft calls attention to the fact that even with a full vote of the country a man who receives a majority of the electorate receives the votes of but a small fraction of the people, Mr. Roosevelt sneers that Mr. Taft favors a government of the people for the people by a few of the people. But when Mr. Roosevelt receives a majority of the republican vote in Pennsylvania—the whole vote being not more than 50 per cent of the vote of that party alone—it is an "overwhelming demand of the people" that Mr. Roosevelt shall break all the traditions of the country, as well as his own word, and take up the reins of government again.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee Files April 24.

Thirty Years Ago—The Bee has a report that the notorious Quack, Dr. E. W. Aldrich, whom it had driven out of Omaha, had ended his career in New Mexico by the lynch law route.

Following up its exposure of low and unequal real estate assessments, a few more gross undervaluations are pointed out. The three acres at Dodge and Twentieth, with the residence of the late P. W. Hitchcock, assessed at \$3,000; a lot, 10 by 24, on Farnam street, south of it, assessed at \$1,500; a tract on Farnam, west of this, belonging to Gaylord, containing seven times as much ground, assessed at \$4,000; Crazy's one and three-quarters acres, with house, assessed at \$2,500 and Clarkson's two and a half acres at \$5,000.

Chief Engineer Butler was out with a squad of firemen filling cisterns. A bunch of Indian braves, squaws and ponies on various hues, attracted considerable attention on the streets. The store occupied by Wlg & Westberg, corner Tenth and Jackson, formerly S. P. Morse & Co.'s, has been lowered several feet to comply with the established grade.

Rev. A. F. Sherrill left for Chicago, and Hon. O. F. Davis went east. Hon. Jim Laird of Hastings was in the city and went west at noon. The clerks of Cruikshank & Co. issue a public challenge to the clerks of S. P. Morse & Co. to play a friendly game of base ball on Decoration day.

Twenty Years Ago—Thieves got away with \$40 worth of harness from the home of F. K. Barber, 202 Emmet street. Mrs. Robert Purvis appealed to Chief Seavey to stop Sunday ball playing at Twenty-fourth and St. Mary's avenue. She had the support of Mayor Bemis in the matter.

Chief Seavey was billed for an address on "The Pitfalls of a Great City" before the Young Men's Christian association, but had to put it off one week. The eccentric man who made a record jumping off the Missouri river bridge jumped into a buggy belonging to J. H. McCullough of the Omaha National bank and got arrested.

Clara M. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, 110 North Thirtieth street, was laid at rest.

Ten Years Ago—Creighton university walloped Cotner at base ball, 25 to 3. Harry Welch pitched for Creighton, and George Stone, who was subbing for Omaha, covered first.

One hundred or more friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kennedy to celebrate their crystal wedding in the loyal Argonaut hall in the Bee building.

Thirty young doctors get their degrees from the Omaha College of Medicine. The graduating exercises were held in Boyd theater and Dr. A. F. Jones, dean of the faculty, and Dr. Harold Gifford, president of the board of trustees, and others, occupied places on the platform. Rev. H. C. Herring delivered the invocation, Dr. Gifford handed out the degrees and Rev. E. H. Jenks spoke on the "Ethical Demands on Educated Men."

These were the graduates: Burton W. Christie, B. S.; Frida Martha Drummer, Daniel Allen Lee, A. M.; Frank Milan Lewis, George Frederick Barlowe, Anne Walter Carlie, William H. Caspman, R. E.; Christ Jes. Christensen, B. S.; Arthur H. Cooper, William T. Craft, A. W. Fitzsimons, E. T. Fleetwood, D. G. Griffins, J. E. Hansen, F. H. Hanson, Fannie Dora Henderson, Louis L. Henninger, Jr.; Henry D. Hully, Ph. G.; Peter E. James, William Y. Jones, Ph. G.; Rob Roy Kennedy, William Kerr, Edward C. Keyes, Fred W. Kruse, Fred A. Lemar, H. E. Manior, Milan S. Moore, C. F. Morsman, M. B. McDowell, John A. Peters, Charles W. McCorkle Poynter, Groves H. Rathbun, David J. Reid, John D. Reid, B. S.; David J. Rundstrom, Ph. G.; Matthew A. Tinley, Frank Thornholm, A. B.; Edward A. Van Pleet.

J. J. Copenhagen, republican, filed a contest against the election of William Broderick, democrat, to the city council of South Omaha from the Fifth ward on the ground of fraud in the election.

The Roosevelt end of the New York primaries cost \$20,000. The loss of the money accounts for the heart throbs of the subsequent campaign.

Mr. Field, the London publicist sacrificed in the Titanic disaster, was as staunch a believer in the occult as the late Mr. Funk, the New York publisher. Both intended sending back word from the spirit world if a live wire was available.

A romance of eighty years, during which they had separated, married and had children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, reached its climax when Mrs. Nancy Jane Elwood and James W. Bennett, both 87 years old, were married in South Newark, Conn.

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David J. Winder, a Chicago cobbler, found diamonds valued at \$5,000 in the toe of a shoe he was about to repair. They belonged to a wealthy woman, to whose maid they were returned. The maid attempted to thrust a \$1 bill into the hands of the cobbler, but he waved it aside with the comment: "I'll be satisfied with being honest."

Miss Carrie A. Tennant, a young woman from California, is the secretary of the Hindu Marriage Reform league, which has its headquarters in Calcutta. During last year Miss Tennant is reported to have visited every province in India and to have established thirty branches of the league for men and fifteen for women.

Mrs. Margaret Onderkirk Hoffman Stephens, who left Schenectady, N. Y., with the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth regiment and served as nurse during the civil war, is dead of pneumonia in Schenectady, in her 80th year. She was not enlisted, and her services were rendered without pay. Her father was a soldier in the revolutionary war.

One of the democratic nominees for congress in Chicago is Henry Hogan, a cab driver of local repute, who possesses an appetite that put even on the doors of three "cent full dinner" franchises.

Should Hogan land on the job his wonderful familiarity with the classic lingo of the tribe ought to soothe the scornful pages of the Congressional Record.

The Bee's Letter Box

Early Railroad Men in Omaha. OMAHA, April 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was pleased to see your publication of men who "fostered the Railroad Business in Nebraska." It is but one of those whose names are printed there who was in Omaha when I arrived on June 6, 1858.

Harry P. Deuel, who was steamboat agent, I commenced my railroad work in January, 1858, on the railroad running from Cincinnati and Columbus, O., railroad and for several years thereafter was station agent at various points until about June 1, 1868. I was called to the Union Pacific which was then open Laramie, Wyo. For the first two years I had charge of the printing of local and coupon tickets, and the small circulars printed nearly every day to show the daily progress of construction. I also sold the first coupon tickets to California at the price of \$10 to \$10 at the temporary depot just below the bridge, which was then building. BEEN K. LONG.

The Final Hour. OMAHA, April 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: This was a fine editorial you had in The Bee the other morning when you commented on the loss of life on the Titanic, and the soul of man in the final hour clinging in faith to its Maker. OLIVER D. BALZTY. Pastor Kountze Memorial Church.

Put it on to Reel-Preval. GORDON, Neb., April 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: Has the Bee observed the finish of the republican supporters of Taft's Canadian reciprocity treaty.

Roosevelt got thousands of votes because the people took that way of setting even with Taft and the supporters of reciprocity. Nominate Hughes on a platform repudiating reciprocity and the party will stand more show in the west. X. Y. Z.

Postscript Observations. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: Of course it is easy enough for a person on the outside to give advice, but it seems to me and has seemed all the time that the friends of President Taft have not been aggressive enough in the fight this year.

Why have not the friends of Taft put forth some stronger arguments against the ideas advanced by Roosevelt and his crazy followers? If people can be taught by Roosevelt and his populist followers that they know more than judges and lawyers who have devoted their lives to the study of law in all of its intricacies, why not teach them that they can do their own doctoring, set their own broken limbs better than doctors who have made it a life study to do that they can cure themselves of typhoid fever and a lot of such stuff as that. Why not teach people that they know more than the people who got up telegraphs, telephones, electric lights, wireless telegraphs and a thousand and one other things.

The pop business gone crazy was exhibited in our primaries last Friday when we voted for everybody from president to assistant assessor. And yet with it all less than 50 per cent of the votes were cast in the state. There are too many sections now and the people will not vote as they will not vote at all pretty soon if all the crazy pop ideas prevail. Taft men ought to have gone after Roosevelt and his pop ideas with hammer and tongs. F. A. AGNEW.

RECORD-MAKING TRAGEDY. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: At last it seems to be realized that safety is needed more than sensational records.

New York World: It has required the needless sacrifice of 1,500 lives in the wreck of the finest steamship ever constructed to demonstrate that there must be a complete revision of the British and American regulations for the protection of travelers by sea. It is a tremendous price to pay for expert prejudice and official stagnation.

Baltimore American: The public is blamed for the Titanic disaster in its desire to make quick time. But it is only fair to travelers to recall that they do not have appreciative knowledge of the dangers of quick voyages by certain routes, else they would prefer more time taken and corresponding assurance of safety. The public is a convenient scapegoat, but it would be hard to prove all the charges laid to its account.

Washington Star: The governments under whose flags the liners travel might well confer in the hope of finding a way to check the tendency toward record-breaking ocean racing that is manifested by certain navigation companies. Surely the Titanic horror proves that it is little short of criminal to drive a ship at high speed through waters that are known to be filled with ice. Who will be held to account for this defiance of the laws of sense and safety?

Philadelphia Record: It is doubtful if any other steamer ever carried more people who were widely known than the Titanic. Some were noted for great wealth, and the diamonds enquired would constitute a king's ransom; others were noted for work in literature or philanthropy, or commerce or public affairs, or science and art. Death is said to love a shining mark, and it probably never struck so many shining marks at one blow as when it guided this great steamer against an iceberg.

Life Devoted to Humanity. Baltimore American. The various international conventions for the mitigation of the hardships of warfare may in a measure be traced to the influence of the better sentiment awakened by the work of the Red Cross. The name of Clara Barton is destined to remain a fixed star to the world made better by the organization with which her name is associated. In her advanced years, relieved from the active direction of the Red Cross work, she could look back upon a record of service for humanity that was most remarkable.

People Talked About

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HEROIC MUSICIANS.

Baltimore American: Not the least heroic of the heroes of the Titanic disaster were the members of the band, who went down playing to the last in an effort to allay the fears of the panic-stricken passengers and help to inspire them with hope. They died at their posts of duty as truly as any soldier on the battlefield or as the captain on the bridge of his sinking ship.

New York Tribune: Except in the case of the English ship Birkenhead, when the soldiers on board stood at parade after the women and children had been taken into the boats and the band played the national air as the ship went down, we do not recall a parallel to the conduct of the musicians on board the Titanic, who, as all accounts agree, ceased not their inspiring ministrations until they were engulfed by the waves.

Washington Post: Out of the mass of conflicting reports which surround the last moments of the dying Titanic in a somber pall which in all likelihood will never be lifted, there stands forth one inspiring fact upon which all those who witnessed the curtain fall over the scene of death seem to be in agreement, and this is that the heroic band of the doomed ship met their fate bravely, with music upon their lips. There is sublimity about these men grouped around their leader in the shattered salon of the sinking liner, with all hope for themselves abandoned, playing for the encouragement of passengers and crew the gay tunes to which so lately women in silks and diamonds had been dancing, and at the end swinging into the strains of that comforting hymn which knows in its universal appeal no distinction of station, birth or nationality.

Work or Walk. Pittsburgh Dispatch. The Mexican government has called off the employees of the government railroads in the districts controlled by the revolutionists. Hereafter the insurance companies will have to walk. This seems like piling up the horrors of war.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"That explorer's gifts of affection to his sweetheart are, I must say, somewhat far-fetched." "What are they?" "Sealskins from the Arctic regions."—Baltimore American.

An Edinburgh professor once objected to the graduation of a native of Ceylon on the ground that he spelled "exceed" with only one "e." "Well," said another of the faculty, "you must remember he comes from the land of the Cingalese."—Boston Transcript.

"I'm going off on a hunting trip with Binks, Dawson and Bidad," said Hickenlooper. "Fine," said Wigley. "Big game or small?" "Oh, we never go beyond the 10-cent limit," said Hickenlooper. —Harper's Weekly.

LESSON OF THE DISASTER. Detroit Free Press. You may brag that you've conquered the wind and the wave. You may laugh at the rolling sea. You may boast of your men who are strong and brave. You may point to the wonders that man has wrought. And prate of your human skill. But the biggest thing of man's hand and thought is only an atom still.

You may boast of the structure of steel you build. You may sing of your mighty ships; You may praise the work of man's labor skilled. With conceit on your smiling lips. You may point to the marvels that man has done. And the strength of his mighty will. But the man-made splendor you look upon. Are fleeting and fragile still.

For the things that are built to last are God's. The sun and the sky and rain. The mountain range where the toiler plods. The wind and the raging main. But man must die and his works must fade. Let him build them how he will. For the mightiest thing that man has made is far from eternal still.

The Cook always feels confident of pure and wholesome food when using Dr. PRICE'S Baking Powder. A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder Made from Grapes. No Alum No Lime Phosphate.

Cleans from Parlor to Kitchen. Absorene Wall Paper Cleaner. THERE is a use-a-need—for Absorene in every room in the house. Nothing can equal it for the safe, sure and thorough cleaning of stoneware, of art objects in the parlor. The draperies, the portieres, etc., as well as the wall covering. Use it in the hall. Remove the black spot above the chandelier. Use it up-stair—refreshen, brighten the paper in the bedrooms. In the kitchen, Absorene is indispensable for removing dust, marks, etc., from the wall paper or calcimined walls.

GUARANTEE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY 2, 1902. PURE PROTECTION INSURANCE. Assets, April 1, 1912, \$706,031.58 Reserve Fund, April 1, 1912, 571,583.88 Securities with State Department, April 1, 1912, 373,050.00 (To Secure Our Insurance Contracts.) Rate Per thousand, age 35 (other ages in proportion), \$8.75. Mortality cost, per \$1,000 insurance, mean amount, year 1911, \$3.10. Depository Banks appointed 1192. The security for payment of future losses in proportion to total losses sustained since organization, is in the ratio of 14 to 100. Licensed in fifteen states and preparing to enter others. LOOK UP OUR RECORD. HOME OFFICE, BRANDEIS BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Telephone Douglas 7021.

You will tone up your system and feel better for taking, in the morning, 1/2 glass of Hunyadi Janos Water. NATURAL LAXATIVE. Best Remedy for CONSTIPATION.