

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARM AND ITH...

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50,109

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas... Dwight Williams, circulating manager...

DWIGHT WILLIAMS... Circulating Manager... Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 22nd day of May, 1912...

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

Did she decide to buy a new bonnet or auto?

Perhaps the queen was only shooting at Belgian hares.

Nebraska is a bully old state, regardless of its politics.

Fathers' day is ladies' day at the ball park. Oh, you dad!

How many of the people who advocate parks ever visit them?

Fatten may be a great plunger, but cork-like, he never sinks.

Jilted, the "apple king of the west" killed himself. Woman and the apple again.

Spring, autumn, summer or winter, it is never out of season to boost for Omaha.

If the miserable Richeson died like a man it is well, for he failed to live like one.

The real humor of the campaign is in the thought of Colonel Roosevelt having a "manager."

It will not be denied, however, that the Harvester trust is reaping some good free advertising.

Those new born twins whose father is so will probably call him "granda" when they grow up.

This search for criminal trusts suggests that Detective Burns might be the right man for attorney general.

It will not be the first republican national convention that Mr. Bryan will have reported from the press tables.

Base ball, with its tigers, cuba, white elephants, gazelles, antelopes and like things, is quite a wild game after all.

And then, too, at least half of these tables diagraming the presidential alignment are sure to be knocked into a cocked hat.

Those who are advocating new and smaller coins, could make a hit with us by replenishing the supply of the same to have.

The commission plan does not necessarily produce the municipal millennium, but it ought to give steady and noticeable improvement.

It really seems selfish for Nebraska to enjoy this salubrious ozone while other states cannot. But the door is open to all who want to share it.

If the Methodist general conference wants to strike one grand popular chord, it will adopt a rule limiting the length of Sunday sermons to twenty minutes.

Governor Stubbs desires to abolish the legislature. That might be all right so long as Governor Stubbs lived, but what would become of the state if he should happen to die?

Down in Missouri milk drinking contests are again in vogue. These profligate Missourians will be indulging in butter eating matches the next thing we know.

According to the dispatches, Clarence Darrow is doing much of the attorney work in his own case. At the rates Darrow usually gets, it will pay him to do it all.

It turns out that a majority of Nebraska's republican convention delegates were personally solicited for La Follette, although now instructed for Roosevelt.

In this respect they are in the same box as the Roosevelt delegates in Massachusetts instructed for Taft, and the Taft delegates in Maryland instructed for Roosevelt.

Root for Temporary Chairman.

The selection by the subcommittee on arrangements of Elfish Root to be temporary chairman of the republican national convention at Chicago accords that high honor to one of the most conspicuous and ablest leaders of the party, and ought to have the unqualified approval of all concerned. Mr. Root was secretary of war in the McKinley cabinet, and secretary of state in the Roosevelt cabinet, retiring to go into the senate. As one of the delegates-at-large to the convention from the great Empire state, he has been favoring the renomination of President Taft, but Colonel Roosevelt should have no fault to find with the selection, because Mr. Root was likewise temporary chairman of the republican national convention which was held in Chicago in 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for president. The chief function of the temporary chairman is to deliver the opening address reviewing the achievements of the party, and pointing out the reasons why it should be entrusted with the further confidence of the people. That Senator Root can, and will, do this in a masterly manner no one will for a moment doubt.

Pensions for Preachers.

The Presbyterian church in general assembly has ratified the preliminary action of its committee recommending pensions of \$500 a year for superannuated ministers. Thus it is acting in line with industrial institutions that have conceived the wise plan of making provision for the old age of their employees. The church does well to keep abreast of the progressive spirit in this way, and certainly, no class of men calls louder for this kind of recognition than those who give their lives to the ministry, where they have few, if any, opportunities for laying up competencies for the future. But the Presbyterians' action on this pension matter is of particular importance taken into consideration with another point which the general assembly has brought up, namely, the tendency of congregations to crowd out the elder preachers and prefer the young ones. This very fact is a most cogent argument for pensions and yet good business economy should see that there becomes no ground for the existence of such an argument. The length of time devoted to preparation for the ministry, especially in this and some other churches, makes it impossible for the average man to serve much more than fifteen years in the pulpit before he reaches that deadline which many churches are drawing on him of 45. For a congregation to mark a man as undesirable at this age is hardly compatible with what the church teaches. As a matter of fact, it does seem that if there is a profession in which the ripeness of age, with its seasoned judgment, its large learning and its pious influence, should count for most, that profession is the ministry. Every seminary in this church bears evidence of the difficulty in getting youths to respond to the call of the ministry. Is it any wonder, when, in addition to the material sacrifices that must be made, the church draws the deadline on a man just as he is really entering his prime? The Presbyterians seem to have taken hold of a very live proposition and they will win favor, no doubt, by doing what can be done to efface this foolish and unjust discrimination.

Literacy Test for Immigration.

Strong opposition has arisen to that clause in the senate immigration bill now in the house exacting an educational test of all immigrants. The opposition is just as manifest as that to the passport clause of the same bill, which denies refuge to political prisoners and which has been denounced as a contradiction of the principles of liberty on which our government was founded. Prof. Charles R. Henderson, the eminent sociologist of the University of Chicago, condemns the literacy test as absurd, asserting: "If immigration is to be restricted for economic reasons, that kind of legislation should be open and frank. It should not be cloaked under the bill." This act should not pass in its present form, nor should immigration restriction become the instrument for the aggrandizement of special interests. America is no longer America when it denies admission to an alien sound of body and mind, free of criminal taint or intent, and ambitious only for a chance to earn an honorable living. This nation, which sprang from the immigrant, cannot consistently demand more or consistently deny the present or future immigrants the same privileges afforded to our fathers and theirs in this land of opportunity. It has never been shown that criminality, disease or pauperism, the cardinal barriers to immigration, are less inherent in the illiterate alien than in the literate and when we proceed as if they were it is on a false assumption.

Omaha \$7,000,000 Water Bonds.

Omaha \$7,000,000 water bonds, disposed of this very month at private sale, without competitive bids for a premium of three-fourths of 1 per cent, are already quoted on the investment market at a premium of 3 1/2 per cent, being a net advance of 2 3/4 per cent in favor of those who

stood in on the deal.

It is a safe guess that Omaha bonds never before jumped so fast after they were turned over to the bond brokers.

Testing Valorization Finance.

The federal government proposes to test the principle of valorization finance and the power of the Sherman anti-trust law to reach beyond the seas in the suit it has filed against the so-called coffee trust, whose trade has been valorized by New York as well as European interests. Some authorities scoff at the government's action as not only futile, but unwarranted, for the dual reason that the Brazilian coffee producers, "who were doing business on a losing basis," had a right to negotiate for financial aid to enable them to make money and also that the Sherman law cannot be made to apply to other countries. Referring to the former argument, while, of course, the Brazilian coffee planters should be expected to realize profit out of their trade, the records show they have done more than this. They show that since this valorization scheme went into operation the output and price of coffee have simultaneously doubled. And it is admitted before a congressional investigating committee that valorizing the industry enabled the dealers to hold back sufficient of their stock as to give them monopolistic control of the market as a means of fixing prices. And the attorney general alleges in his complaint that now 300,000 bags of coffee valued at \$10,000,000 are held in New York warehouses away from the consumer. Congress cannot control the flow of money into or out of this country, but perhaps congress can control situations like this when it finds the goods figuring as the instrument in a monopoly contained in an American dock warehouse. Valorization finance seems to be very effective, but in this case the legality is not as yet so definitely fixed for the reason that it seems to have contemplated deliberate restraint in trade.

Another Omaha and Council Bluffs Bridge Bill.

Another Omaha and Council Bluffs bridge bill has gone through the lower house of congress with prospects reported fair of passing the senate. This is the same bridge that we have been building on paper annually for the last twelve years. There are no odds laid as to whether this Missouri river bridge or the Platte river power canal will come under the wire first.

In a letter to the Lincoln Journal.

In a letter to the Lincoln Journal, our old friend, "Charley" Wooster, again claims credit for saving the state of Nebraska \$100,000 on the score of his famous two-hour-and-forty-minute speech against the Omaha exposition bill in 1897. Never mind, Mr. Wooster, republicans are ungrateful, and the people every week forget greater public services than this.

But the cases of Floyd Allen and Dr. Richeson are grim reminders.

But the cases of Floyd Allen and Dr. Richeson are grim reminders that twentieth century courts of justice still lean for their support upon the Mosaic law, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." We are slow to get away from the belief that organized society has not the right and duty to shed the blood of him who sheds the blood of his fellow-man.

The offer of Omaha water bonds.

The offer of Omaha water bonds at 103 1/4, at which price the favored original purchasers will clean up \$175,000 that should have gone into the city treasury, is made "subject to prior sale and advance in price." Thanks awfully.

Of course, if our reform democratic sheriff had succeeded in knocking out the law requiring jail feeding by contract to the lowest bidder, there would have been no kicks on prison fare.

Three democratic aspirants are still quarreling over which is entitled to last place for state senator on the local democratic ticket.

What a waste of time and effort. The British Titanic investigation is evidently being carried out as planned, "with order and dignity." Or, perhaps, they merely forgot to appoint a press agent.

Will the Fragmenters Cease?

The blowing up of the powder trust appears to have been successfully accomplished, provided that the three fragments continue to do business upon the competitive basis as agreed.

Will the Fragmenters Cease?

Following well established precedent, the wire pool investigation shows that certain gentlemen who had a good deal to do with the business of the organization are now, by some strange coincidence, in Europe.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES MAY 22.

Thirty Years Ago-

Swedish residents are worked up over the appointment of a consul here as representative of the Swedish government. The Swedish minister at Washington was trying to name John Johnson, Esq., and was drawing vigorous protests. The B. & M. is grading for its track on the north side of Jackson between Eighth and Ninth.

Twenty Years Ago-

St. Paul with old George Hogreiver playing center field, beat Omaha, 6 to 1. George Wroman, chairman of the Union Pacific engineers grievance committee, was stopping at the Arcade hotel. William B. Millard was elected a member of the board of directors of the Athletic club.

Ten Years Ago-

Delegates to the state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief corps and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, finished all the business of their annual gathering and gave themselves over to the last day of pleasure. Judge Estelle in firing the first shot of the day, made the women a target for his compliments. General Torrance, General R. H. Towles, both of Minneapolis, Major Wilcox, department commander of Nebraska; Post Commander Reese of Broken Bow, Captain H. E. Palmer of Omaha and General Cole of Junonia, Captains of Nebraska, Mrs. Callie Robinson Jones, national president of the Women's Relief corps; Mrs. Anna Ashwith, department president; Mrs. Wealthy Kemp and others of note, occupied seats on the stage at the Orpheum theater, where the big camp fire was held. Judge Estelle being the presiding officer.

Colonel M. Coyle of New York, general railway manager of Colonel W. F. Coy's show, was at the Millard hotel.

He claimed to make arrangements for the show's visit in July. Mayor Moore's stated the tax levy ordinance, which carried a 20-mill levy. In stating it the mayor said: "I think it is unfair that the news should go out that Omaha has voted a thirty mill levy. The fact is that it is only a twenty-four mill levy, as the additional six mills, voted for the schools, is entirely separate from the levy voted for the support of the city government."

News was received that Judge Herbert J. Davis at Chicago, formerly of Omaha and at one time on the district bench in Douglas county, had been appointed by Governor Taft as one of the judges of the court of first instance for the Philippines. President Horace G. Hurt, General Manager Dickinson, and Superintendent of Motive Power Higgins of the Union Pacific, left for the west on a tour of their roads.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Houston Post: Colonel Bryan requests his Iowa friends not to start any boom in his behalf. If any Bryan boom is to be started a psychological moment is necessary and no doubt, Mr. Bryan expects that moment to be synchronous with the third or fourth ballot at Baltimore.

Brooklyne Eagle: Underwood has had actual experience as a business man in making a large enterprise pay. On that score he leads them all. Given an unlimited amount of cash to spend, any politician can do something, but the best of efficiency is in making every dollar count.

Baltimore American: President Taft has proved himself a fighter of the first rank. The energy and force he has been compelled to use in the political arena have been a revelation to many people, but the achievements of his administration could have been made only by a man of unusual force and energy.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Colonel Roosevelt says in his Minnesota letter: "There is just one candidate whom it is possible to designate against the bosses and that is myself." The colonel's opinion of himself is now so well known that he might have left out the mention of himself as the one possible candidate of righteousness and progress, without leaving anybody in the dark as to whom he meant. Ever since he referred to himself as "the only man in sight" the country has understood that he can see nobody else.

Philadelphia Record: Clark, Wilson and Underwood are the candidates, in the order named, who have the largest number of democratic delegates. But not even Clark has a large number yet in proportion to the number required, and 125 of the delegates already elected are unaffiliated, so that the field is still wide open. Marshall, Burke and Baldwin have all the delegates of their respective states, and Fox, who wanted a compromise in his own state, has 800 of the Massachusetts delegates, and who are expected to be delivered in Clark. The number of candidates is being the "democratic" vote well scattered.

The Bees Letter Box

Commemoration and Criticism.

OMAHA, Neb., May 18.—To the editor of The Bee: In connection with the enclosed clipping of an editorial which certainly commends itself to anyone who observes or thinks, it may not be proper to call your attention in this connection to the fact that in that portion of the city where the home owner lives and where he is rooted to the soil and to the city by planting trees and building a home, the voters were anti-Dahlman. This is particularly noticeable in one or two of the especially well kept up improvement districts, such as Prairie Park and the Field club. Prairie Park is probably the best kept up suburban district in the city and is located in the ninth-precinct of the twelfth ward. The registration was 201 and the vote cast was 24 or a little over 7 per cent. In this precinct Mr. Dahlman got twenty-six votes and Mr. Kennedy, his highest opponent, 13 or nearly two to one against Dahlman. In the Field club district in which civic pride runs very high and in which property is kept up well, grass cut and walks kept free from snow and trees planted and a general spirit of thrift and enterprise prevail, the suburb being in the third precinct of the seventh ward, the total registration was 67. The vote was 53, or 90 per cent of registration. The Dahlman vote was 13, Mr. Kennedy, his opponent, receiving 44 or nearly three to one against Dahlman.

I am calling your attention to this not with the expectation that you will give it any publicity but to call your attention to a fact that in making up one's opinion, not only should the total vote be considered but there should also be considered the source of the vote and the kind of citizens who do the voting, whether rooted to the soil and contributing valuable service to the city or simply floaters who may be here today and somewhere else tomorrow. You no doubt noted this fact already, but as far as I know, none of the great newspapers have mentioned it in connection with the late election and I consider it a very important fact and worthy of mention in your great clean home owners' family paper, to which we turn for reliable news and in which we do most of our advertising and would also seem appropriate in connection with your excellent article and in fact would give your article something more than academic value.

C. F. HARRISON.

Just a Boy.

OMAHA, May 18.—To the Editor of the Bee: When I asked a boy if he ever thought of the future, what he wanted to do or hoped to be, he said, "No papa, I am only sixteen and I want to be just a boy while I can, later on we will plan for the future." I had nothing more to say. I realized he was right, and in depth of thought had gone beyond me. All boyhood comes but once to us all. All thoughtfully back to their boyhood days, and would gladly give back to the world all they may have bestowed, could they live again their boyhood days. Happy care-free boys, with all their noise, their pranks and fun. In these later times where life is a rush and we live so fast, are we depriving our boys of part of their rightful heritage in our eagerness to cram their brain with so-called knowledge to fit them for a place, as quickly as possible, that they may chase the mighty dollar as we are doing, cutting short their best years, their boyhood days? Yes, let him be a boy, and thank God that he is yet, just a boy.

W. O. TORREY.

Jerry in Still Thanks!

SOUTH OMAHA, May 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your great paper today reports that the Douglas county canvasser board has completed the tabulation of the votes received by candidates for state senators and state representatives. While the tabulators had only the poll books to take their figures from, perhaps there may be some unavoidable mistakes or errors made in certain precincts in reading off the names that may be the cause of my name not appearing on the top of the list. Nevertheless, notwithstanding errors and mistakes that might be made, I am sincerely pleased at the number of votes I received. Being unable to meet all my true and tried friends, either individually or collectively, I desire to extend through your columns my heartfelt thanks to them for their loyal support.

JERRY HOWARD.

People Talked About

Political Snapshots.

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Archibald Love, president of the State Insurance Co., general manager of the German Fire Insurance Co., and president of the Love-Haskell Co., spends his winters in southern California, where he owns a large home ranch.

Although he was 83 years old, had had impaired sight for thirty years and had been totally blind for thirty years, Mrs. Martha Ann Doughter is one of the notable housewives of the city. She does all her cooking, baking, washing, sweeping, and housecleaning.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"Yes, sir, when we were ambushed we got out without losing a man or a horse or a gun or—" chimed in a small, still voice.—Judge.

"These mountain outlaws are exceptional marksmen," said the stranger. "Yes," replied the sheriff. "And I want to tell you that it takes a heap of judgment for a man to take just enough moonshine to make him feel high starting something without getting so much that he can't shoot straight."—Washington Star.

"Why do you take this country newspaper?" "It just suits my wife's ideas of journalism."—"How?" "The front page, as you see, is entirely given over to love stories."—Kansas City Journal.

Tramp (to passerby)—Beg pardon, mister. "Passerby"—Granted. But there's no use begging anything else.—Boston Transcript.

"Do you believe, doctor," asked Mrs. Wump, "that men become what they eat?" "Yes, madam, I do," said the bishop. "I'm not going to write them. When a man interviews himself there is no chance for him to cover a mistake by saying he was misquoted."—Washington Star.

"Have you ever written your memoirs?" asked the enterprising publisher. "No," replied Senator Serghum. "And I'm not going to write them. When a man interviews himself there is no chance for him to cover a mistake by saying he was misquoted."—Washington Star.

"Here is an actress's card with the words 'at liberty' on it. What do they mean?" "I'm not sure. But it's either that she's out of work or just divorced."—Detroit Free Press.

"How did you come to buy that worthless mining stock?" "Well, you see, I thought it was all

"The man who sold it to me had mahogany furniture in his office, tall brass chandeliers and a swell rug on the floor."—Detroit Free Press.

"Why is Jones missing his girl? Take music lessons?" "She'll never learn if he practices for a million years." "Jones says he knows she has no talent and he can't afford the expense, but that he hates to see her go on the next floor."—Baltimore American.

AT LAST.

Knickerbocker Press. At last we can sit down in ease. And smoke our pipe. Wherever we please. Naught to disturb. No one to stir. "Get out of here. You're in the way. No being chased. From chair to chair. Without a safe. Spot anywhere. To rest one's bones. Or read a book. In any old secluded nook. No eating on. The kitchen floor. No cold and stale grub, any more. No rugs to thump. No floors to scrub. No porch to wash. No glass to rub. No licks to drive. Or thumbs to smash. Or on the floor. Found in the hash. No family jars. Or repartee. Or caustic sort. By wife and me. No sleeping on. The kitchen stove. Or on the floor. Of the above. No clothes shut in. The folding bed. Far out of reach. Out in the shed. To live again. We've just begun. At last, at last. Housecleaning's done.



Cutting down the household expenses

With food prices soaring skyward the housewife needs an elastic allowance—or must buy more wisely. This doesn't mean buying cheaper meats; but buying less meat. Fill its place with

FAUST BRAND SPAGHETTI

A 5c package of Faust Spaghetti will give a generous helping to five persons. And they won't require meat, for they get all the nourishment from spaghetti that the body requires. See what a saving Faust Spaghetti means to you. Make it the chief dish for dinner at least once a week. Your grocer sells it in 5c and 10c packages. Write for our free booklet of Faust Recipes.

MAULL BROS. St. Louis, Mo.

Parts Prices Are Taxes—Get Them Low

Now—before you buy a car—find out what repair parts will cost you. Parts prices are your taxes. They come to every owner and they will come to you. But you can get them low, if you will. Most manufacturers take for granted you won't think of this before you buy a car. Then they've got you. But Studebaker says, "Find out now." Because the Studebaker maxim is—a square deal for every owner. We guarantee E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars four times as long as most manufacturers, and then sell you parts at prices lower proportionately than any other manufacturer in the world.

Studebaker-Flanders "20" Touring Car. Price, Standard Equipped, \$2000.

Studebaker-Flanders "30" Touring Car. Price, Standard Equipped, \$2500.

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