

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Sunday Bee, one year, \$2.50
Saturday Bee, one year, \$2.50
Daily Bee (without Sunday) one year, \$4.00

OFFICES:
Omaha—The Bee building,
South Omaha—325 N. 84

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 for the month of July, 1912,

Don't let your children play on
the car tracks.
Please pay your bills promptly or
the new retailers' credit bureau will
get you.

After his experience of June and
August, Chicago should not be very
much disturbed by having an ordinary
circus elephant running amok
through its streets.

Senator Dixon says he sent \$700
to Nebraska in addition to paying
the expenses of the colonel's special
train tour. Who got the money?
Don't all speak at once.

Jane Addams, lady bull moose, is
to help push the new party into the
troubled waters of Nebraska politics
next month, but she doesn't promise
to stay and see if it swims.

Wait till you hear what Hearst
did to bring about the telling of the
story of the Standard Oil's contribu-
tion to T. R.'s second term election.
We mean wait till you hear Hearst
tell it.

It may be well to remember right
now that Grover Cleveland called the
last tariff bill passed by the democ-
rats "a piece of party perfidy," and
let it become a law without his signa-
ture.

Chief of Police Donahue.
While not unexpected, the death
of Chief of Police Donahue after a
brave battle for life, has aroused a
profound sense of loss in the whole
community. As member of the
Omaha police department for more
than twenty years, and its head for
nearly fourteen years, he has been a
prominent figure on every public
occasion, and commanded a personal
acquaintance which few ever enjoy.

And despite the trying positions
the chief has had to occupy, and the
unpleasant tasks he has had to per-
form to maintain order and enforce
law at ticklish times, admiration for
the man and respect for his integrity
and conscientious devotion to duty
has steadily grown and deepened.
The reason for this is plain. It is
because his most striking traits of
character were strictest honesty, ab-
solute fidelity, unwavering courage,
deathless loyalty to friends, generous
solitude for his men, a deep sense
of justice and an innate faculty for
ferreting out and dealing with crim-
inals. Rarely are these elements
combined in one man.

On the other side, there is a trag-
edy in the chief's premature taking
off at the early age of 54 when he
should be still in vigorous manhood.
Almost from the moment he assumed
charge of the department he has been
relentlessly pursued by vindic-
tive enemies, fanatically posing as
"reformers," following him with one
attack after another, really because
he took orders from his superiors
instead of from them. In this war-
fare they resorted to all sorts of
poisoned shafts through reckless
charges of misconduct and corrup-
tion, which as regularly fell to the
ground when put to proof. The wear
and tear and worry, however, of
these successive investigations and
impeachments could not fail to un-
dermine the strongest constitution.
With the help of an insidious dis-
ease these pitiless persecutors, who
have for years been trying to "get"
the chief, have finally hounded him
to his grave.

Again, the Assessment Roll.
Totals for the several items that
enter into the grand assessment roll
of the state are at hand, and pro-
vide interest for a moment spent in
perusing them. All the farm lands
in Nebraska are valued at a little
over \$1,200,000,000, while all the
city and town lots are put down at
about \$350,000,000.

These values will not seem exces-
sive when compared with other items
listed.
In live stock the returns show
comforting figures for the state.
Horses are listed as worth \$65,000,000, and mules show up at
\$5,000,000, while the automobiles,
that were to displace these beasts of
burden are listed at only \$7,500,000,
showing that the machine has quite
a way to go yet in the performance
of its mission.

Nebraska is musical to the extent
of paying taxes on \$5,000,000 worth
of pianos and \$600,000 worth of
organs, and has a little to offer in
the way of precious gems and other
luxuries, turning in for diamonds
\$600,000 and for dogs \$570,000.
This makes the average value of the
Nebraska dog a little more than \$5,
showing that he is too well thought
of to be kicked around.

Forty-five million dollars' worth
of cattle, \$900,000 worth of sheep
and \$15,000,000 worth of hogs an-
swered the roll call, and wheat and
corn to the tune of \$15,000,000 was
on hand when the tax man made his
rounds, to say nothing of merchan-
dise of the value of over \$47,000,000—all showing that Nebraska citi-
zens are doing tolerably well in
spite of the high cost of living.

Senator Kenyon's Stand.
The announcement by Senator
Kenyon of his intention to support
President Taft is causing the bull
moosers much pain. No one need
have been surprised at the stand
taken by the Iowa senator. He has
shown in other directions that he is
possessed of reason and good judgment, and why he should have been
expected to act differently now is
not clear.

Senator Kenyon frankly says he
does not like all that has been
done in the name of the republican
party; no more do many republicans
supporting Senator Kenyon like all
that he has done; but they believe in
the republican party and its future
usefulness. These men hold that the
republican party is a great force in
the social and political life of the
nation, and that it still is powerful
to accomplish good for mankind.
They can not convince themselves
that personal disappointment and
thwarted ambition provide the stable
basis necessary for the building up
of an organization that is to have a
permanent place among the institu-
tions of government.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
AUGUST 24

Thirty Years Ago—
The famous Mendelssohn Quintette club
held forth at Boyd's to Omaha's music
lovers. The vocalist was Miss Cora
Miller. At the conclusion of the concert
the artists were entertained by Mr. Julius
Meyer.
By special invitation a large company
of Omaha people visited the new elevator
of the Omaha Elevator company at Coun-
cil Bluffs. They were personally con-
ducted by Major D. S. Barriger, assisted
by J. A. Murphy.

Twenty Years Ago—
The official board of First Methodist
church, it was learned, had extended a
call to the Rev. Dr. Crane, a young
preacher of some oratorical flourish, who
occupied the pulpit on the previous Sab-
bath.
Former Mayor R. C. Cushing returned
from California, where he had been in
the interest of his big irrigation scheme.

Members of the city council committee
on viaducts and railroads, officials of
the Union Depot company and of rail-
roads were to have held another meeting
to put the Union Depot plan on its feet,
but the absence of G. W. Holdrege of
the Burlington prevented.

Ten Years Ago—
Paul Blackburn, a naval cadet at An-
napolis, arrived in Omaha to spend a
month with his father, T. W. Blackburn.
He had recently made a cruise, which
took up the coast as far as Halifax.

People Talked About
Nat C. Goodwin was, at any rate, not
the fool who rocked the boat. It is an
unlooked-for experience to have your row-
boat heave you upon a rocky shore and
jump upon you like a vindictive motor-
cycle.

The calculation of a savant that each
able-bodied man is equivalent to 3,044 feet
of gas is based on normal conditions of
off years. In presidential years the
quantity rises threefold without improv-
ing the quality.

Pierre Loti, the French novelist and
playwright, whose real name, as most
readers know, is Vialat, and whose real
vocation is that of a French naval cap-
tain, is to visit America next month to
supervise the production of his play,
"The Daughter of Heaven."

Chicago's new Union station is figured
to cost \$35,000,000. It will be a model
of beauty and convenience, as is the case
with all depots on paper. The venerable
rue on Canal street was something more
than a landmark. It has been for years
an exponent of the Chicago atmosphere,
second only to Montgomery Ward's lake
front.

Charley W. Morse, the incurable in-
valid released from the federal prison at
Atlanta a few months ago, has suffi-
ciently recovered to launch a coastwise
steamship company. If the waiting crowd
of investors absorb Charley's certificates
of stock, friends of the incurable anti-
cipate complete recovery. He is working
for his health.

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS
Some Old World Events and What They Portend.

Crisis in Chinese Republic
The young republic of China apparently
has reached a crisis in its life. Reports
of the condition of affairs are conflict-
ing and contradictory, a fact itself in-
sufficient cause for the alarm felt in circles
friendly to the new government. Con-
tradictory reports are a characteristic Chi-
nese method of soothing public alarm
when few deeds are under way or ac-
complished. It was a common practice in
the Manchou era and its most accom-
plished exemplar is the president of the
republic, Yuan Shi Kai, despotic favorite
of the overthrown imperial family. Assas-
sination of two republican army generals
and the imperiled lives of other leaders
of the rebellion may well be credited to
the machinations of Yuan. In that line
of work he has shown uncommon talent.

Low Pay and No Ambition.
A writer in an English journal devoted
to the interests of working women draws
a gloomy picture of their condition. Less
than \$2.00, it appears, is the average wage
for a full week's work for more than
one-fifth of the adult women in twenty
cities. The writer sees two fundamental
causes underlying the low standard, but
makes one the primary cause. "The low
estimate in which women's work is al-
most universally held" is closely related
to the second cause assigned, that "the
majority of the girls at work are from
14 to 20 years of age and they consider
the work period as a mere marking of
time preliminary to matrimony." As a
result of this mental attitude, the writer
of the article says, "they do not believe
in becoming highly trained workwomen,
as it is not worth while to strive for the
highest pay for a merely transitory
episode of life. The employers will not
pay them higher wages, as their services
are inferior and never indispensable."

Germany's African Land Deal.
According to a report made public by the
German colonial office, France handed
over to Germany a line specimen of the
"gold brick" in the Congo real estate deal
which clinched the French-Moroccan
treaty. The report pronounces the land
ceded to Germany a jungle and super-
jungle; a place where the air is always
heavy with mud moisture, and where the
steaming rains seldom cease; a land in-
fested with venomous snakes and deadly
insects, covered always with dense
swarms of mosquitoes and other buzzing,
stinging things, but forsaken by worthier
animals and almost abandoned by man.
A land, in fact, in which no white man
can live, a land in which even the brief-
est sojourn is likely to prove fatal. A land
of which the few miserable ape-like in-
habitants are victims of beri-beri, leprosy,
smallpox and the sleeping sickness. A
land of endless and bottomless swamp,
possessing, perhaps, some wealth of
natural resources, but utterly valueless be-
cause whatever resources it may hide can
never be uncovered by the hand and brain
of the European.

Wireless Around the World.
One of the most important links in the
great wireless system which within a
year will bind together the greater part
of the British empire is to be a high-
power station at Pretoria, for which the
South African government has just prom-
ised to provide \$400,000. This station, by
way of Egypt to the north and India to
the east, will be in simultaneous com-
munication with England and Australia,
and will thus occupy a central place in
the long chain of communications which
is to make imperial defense independent
of the cables.

THE BELGIUM REVOLUTION
By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.
The Belgium revolution, which began
eighty-two years ago—August 24, 1830—
was as natural as it was inevitable and
thorough.

When in 1815, the Vienna congress de-
clared that the south or old Spanish
Netherlands were to be joined to Holland,
to form the Kingdom of the United
Netherlands under the sovereign rule of
the house of Orange Nassau, it violated
a law that is as rigid and uncompromising
as that which rolls the world, and it
was not strange that the decree failed
to work.

For fifteen years they managed to
keep the sham kingdom a-going, when,
on the day given above, it went all at
pieces like the "wonderful one-horse-
shay."

A TOUCHING RECITAL
Baltimore Sun: Mr. Roosevelt's de-
scription of the noble and patriotic man-
ner in which the innocent and engaging
Mr. Perkins and the self-sacrificing Mr.
Flinn forsook all their former evil as-
sociates in order to follow the pure banner
of reform is one of the most beautiful
contributions ever made to the poetry of
practical politics.

St. Louis Times: Probably Mr. Perkins
and Mr. Flinn did provide the colonel with
that excellent card for gallery effect.
They are all reputed men of good political
stagecraft and the colonel is en-
titled to as full credence in declaring their
explanation as when he proclaimed that
he would never again stand for election
to the presidency. There is, however, an-
other motive that would be equally cred-
itable to Mr. Perkins, but which might be
lacking in efficacy, that of placing before
his children an example of gratitude to
one who virtually completed the rounding
out of the steel trust and ordered his
law department officials to keep off the
law defying harvester trust.

St. Louis Republic: Mr. Perkins' chil-
dren are the children of a multi-million-
aire. The sources of that multi-million-
aire's fortune are indicated with suffi-
cient clearness by certain details of his
history. He came a member of J. P.
Morgan & Co. in 1901, the year Mr.
Morgan formed the United States Steel cor-
poration. As an officer of the New York

CHEERY CHAFF.

She—for the 'steen-hundredth, more or
less, time)—Oh, darling do you really
and truly love me?
He (a trifle grimly)—New, look-a-here,
Gladys! Do you want me to put up a
cash bond?—Judge.

THESE are the first biscuits I ever
made," wailed the young bride, "and if
you want eat them they will all be
wasted."
"Net at all," answered the young hus-
band, cheerfully, "You can give them to
the small boys in the neighborhood for
base balls."—Baltimore American.

Old Roxleigh—Consent to your marrying
my daughter, no sir! You have no pros-
pects, have you?
Impetuous Supt.—Well, sir, if that's
the way you feel about it, I can't say that
I have.—Boston Transcript.

How did your suffragette club get
on?" asked Mr. Meekton.
"Very nicely," replied his wife, "up to
a certain point. Everything was quiet
and friendly until the president took it
on herself to say: 'The meeting will come
to order,' and then we proceeded to show
her that the meeting wasn't going to do
any such thing."—Washington Star.

THOSE GRAND EXCEPTIONS.
I
It's funny when you go to see
A friend to dine or sup;
She's very much concerned to see
Her Willie actin' up;
He really is a blessed child
And disobedient never;
He never sulks, he never pouts
Well, that is, hardly ever.

And then sometimes you visit a school
And the pupils act like fury;
You confound with the teacher and she
Straightaway
Thinks you must be from Missouri;
The shell admit that teaching's not
Exactly a life of bliss;
She gives you to understand that 'they'
Hardly ever act like this.

And then some day you're invited out
With an old time friend to dine;
Your hostess is troubled because her cake
Is not quite up to the line;
She makes a lot of excuses
And declare you came at the wrong
time;
For she prides herself on her biscuit and
cake;
She "ain't had such luck" in a long
time.

And then it sometimes happens when
You're away on a short vacation,
To a "boasted" town and the rains come
Every day without cessation;
And when the weather is actin' up
The hostess voices chime,
"it's very unusual out here
This rain in the summer time."
Omaha. BAYOLL NE TRELE.

Horlick's Malted Milk
Original & Genuine
Get the Original-Genuine
Pure full-cream milk and the ex-
tract of selected malted grain,
reduced to powder form.
Delicious, Invigorating
Nourishing
Best Food-drink for all ages.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL
Offers exceptionally low round-trip rates to
many points east. Summer Tourist tickets, lim-
ited to 60 days for return and permitting of
liberal stop-overs at practically all points both
going and returning, are on sale daily, and we
quote the following rates to some of the most
principal points:

Table with 2 columns: Destination, Rate. Includes New York, Boston, Atlantic City, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, Norfolk.

Advertisement for Horlick's Malted Milk, featuring an image of a can and text describing its benefits as a food-drink for all ages.

Advertisement for The Illinois Central, highlighting low round-trip rates and listing various destinations.

Illinois Central City Ticket Office
409 South 16th Street. Telephone Douglas 264.
W. S. CLEWELL, C. P. & T. A.
S. NORTH, District Passenger Agent.

Advertisement for Brady War Pictures, promoting a binder for sixteen parts of the Brady War Photographs, available for 80 cents.