

**THE OMAHA DAILY BEE**

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER  
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR  
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**CORRESPONDENCE:**  
 Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial department.

**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 for the month of March, 1913, was 52,544. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.  
 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3d day of April, 1913.  
 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

These Louisiana planters are raising cane over that free sugar proposal.  
 That "unanimous" recommendation of the Economic League, then, is really not so unanimous.  
 Champ Clark must smile every time Mr. Hearst tells how hard he boosted Candidate Wilson.  
 Buncombe has also been placed on the free list.—Boston Transcript.  
 It always has been there.

The building trades man who is out of work in Omaha this season will be idle only because he wants to be.  
 Before ordering teacup refreshments after 8 o'clock, reassure yourself that you have the price of a cash bond about you.

Anyway, the open school house as a social center affords fly leaf philosphers a subject for endless space-rate discussion.  
 Storm windows down? Screens up? Yards raked? Plants set out? House cleaned? Then you are a man to be envied.

And W. H. Thompson, our "Little Giant," after looking over the tartlets within reach on the pie counter, decides he is not hungry.  
 Helen Kellar says the "trusters are too powerful to cope with." Miss Kellar seems to understand clearly, even though blind and deaf.

Canada knocked redupricly in the head, but President Wilson now proposes the free admission of several of its staple commodities, just the same.  
 If the after-the-storm clean-up of the tornado district should extend to a thorough cleaning of all the other resident streets it would be all the better.

It is hard to satisfy your free trade democrat. One of them is opposing the duty on dandelion roots. Next thing he will be advocating free dandelions.  
 Mr. Hearst has turned humorist, saying: "I am loath to criticize the policy of the democratic party or of any man, (Wilson) whom I labored to elect."

Colonel Watterson says the average American lives in constant fear of being called a "lightwad." But Mr. Rockefeller is not an average American.  
 It is gratifying to know that the report that Mr. Hung, vice president of the China republic, was assassinated is incorrect. We all hope Mr. Hung hangs on to the end.

With its "We Will" campaign going on, Chicago estimates that it suffers \$18,000,000 damage yearly from the smoke of the lake front locomotives. Evidently the railroad's "We Won't" campaign still leads.  
 Our amiable democratic contemporary seems to be dreadfully afraid lest something be done to take the water works boss out of politics. When water works purchase was up, divorce from politics was one of the big arguments it used in favor of municipal ownership. Oh, what a difference!

Our Water board statemen are on record under oath in court that the old water company could have furnished all consumers with water at a profit of 4 1/2 cents per 1,000 gallons. Well, then, what excuse for the Water board raising rates on all the little fellows and exacting from the others the same old extortionate charges that the water company did?

**Stone Throwing.**

An imported evangelist is stirring Lincoln to its very depths with daily exposures of wickedness and vice permeating that beautiful city. He is calling loudly upon the good people of Lincoln to open their eyes and cast out all the numerous varieties of devils that they have permitted to secure lodgment with them.  
 Allusion is made to this heart-rending situation, not that the evangelist's experience in Lincoln is anything novel—for it is his business and profession to find Satanic ingredients wherever he goes in order to recruit the army of the righteous by holding up these horrible examples—but that Lincoln has been wont on all occasions to point to Omaha as the one sinkhole of iniquity, the embodiment of all that is bad, vicious and lawless in the state, and assuming a superior virtue, to draw its mantle more tightly for fear of contamination. Lincoln, self-consciously blissful over its own purity, has liked to picture itself as "the holy city" in contrast with the Sodom and Gomorrah of Omaha, a city beyond redemption except by outside help.

Now, we are free to confess, that we believe the hideous word pictures of Lincoln painted by the sob-lifting soul-sever are grossly exaggerated and overdrawn, yet there is probably as much foundation for them as for most of the tirades about Omaha's terrible wickedness.  
 "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."  
 Prompt Settlement of Claims.  
 The important work at this time growing out of the recent tornado is the reconstruction of homes and it should be facilitated by every possible aid and agency. It is regrettable to note that, according to the relief committee, delay has been occasioned by the deliberation of insurance and loan companies in settling claims of storm victims. It is to be hoped cause for such complaint will speedily disappear. Homeless people should not be held back longer than necessary to enable adjusters to drive sharp bargains. This is a give and take proposition and the large financial concerns can afford their share in the emergency. The splendid concert of action on the part of all toward relief and rehabilitation deserves all the co-operation possible from both the loan and insurance people.

**Lynch as Public Printer.**  
 James M. Lynch doubtless would fill the position of public printer very acceptably, for he is a practical printer and a man of proved executive powers, with a high conception of duty and responsibility. But it seems too bad to lose him from the position he now holds, that of president of the International Typographical union, a position he administers with such marked fairness and success to the craft and kindred interests. It really appears that his present office and sphere of influence are larger than that of the public printer and more important. Yet Mr. Lynch, who is said to have been decided on by the administration for the Washington position, is expected to make the change. It is interesting to note that his immediate predecessor, Samuel B. Donnelly, was also his immediate predecessor as president of the International Typographical union.

**Behold, Mr. O'Hara!**  
 Pennsylvania once had a governor named Pennypacker, who undertook through a friendly legislature to muzzle the press against which he harbored personal grievances. The law became a laughing stock, as all attempts must that seek to abridge the constitutional right of free speech and free press.  
 Illinois has a lieutenant governor now named O'Hara, who proposes to rectify the mistakes and abuses made possible by the short-sighted framers of our constitutions. Mr. O'Hara enjoys a dual advantage in that he is an editor, himself, or was, and is not personally peeved at the papers. At least so we assume from the amount of flue, free publicity he is getting. And last and best, he is a reformer, in Mr. O'Hara, a natural born reformer, versatile and resourceful. He started out by reforming all the various social evils, with which mere amateurs have been trying so long, having completed which he now takes up the press.

Mr. O'Hara's patent remedy for the abuses of the newspapers is so simple as to command instant confidence. Just subject each applicant for a journalistic job to a practical examination, passing which he shall serve a four years' apprenticeship as "cub" reporter; then license him as a guarantee of good conduct and withdraw his license and turn him over to the court the first time that he lacerates the feelings of some good citizen, maligns, slanders, libels or lies about anything or anybody.  
 Behold, Mr. O'Hara, who, no matter what becomes of his reform, has already broken the record of lieutenant governors in getting himself known beyond the border of his own state.

Nebraska's fire warden says the majority of our fires are caused by carelessness, and therefore preventable. In Germany, we are told, when a man has a fire, the burden of proof is on him to show that it was not his fault—and there are mighty few fires in Germany.

**Looking Backward This Day in Omaha**  
 COMPILED FROM BEE FILES  
 APRIL 17

**Thirty Years Ago—**  
 Roller skating at the Young Men's Christian association rooms has been postponed.  
 The new mayor and council took charge today after listening to a lengthy inaugural address read by his honor, Mayor Chase.  
 The Union Pacific base ball team will take a trip, including St. Louis, Springfield and Peoria, at all of which points they will play professional clubs.

Three young boys, N. McAvoy, A. Foster and John McCann, started out to see the world and got as far as Papillion before they were brought back by a deputy sheriff.  
 Assistant General Manager Kimball, General Ticket Agent Stebbins and General Passenger Agent Morse have gone to Topeka to meet with the railroad commissioners of Kansas.  
 Senator George Canfield has made a trade with Dr. V. H. Coffman by which he secured the doctor's fine trotting mare, Molly, in exchange for his own driving mule, buggy and harness, valued at \$1,000.  
 G. T. Anderson was pleasantly surprised last night by his friends at his residence on Seventeenth street, it being his twenty-ninth birthday anniversary. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unitt, Mrs. J. Hicks, Mrs. M. J. Green, Mrs. M. Gaughan, the Misses Sadie and Marie White, Bertie and Edith Bushnell, Mary Conroy, Lizzie Edwards, Margie Geoghan, Jessie Endicott, Kithie Lester, Lulu Smith, Gerlie Fitzgerald, and Messrs. Henny, Gill, Durdale, Rhoades, Hamilton, Kniss, Burt, O'Connor, Watson, Moran and Fitzgerald.

**Twenty Years Ago—**  
 Five hundred ironworkers walked out of the Union Pacific shops on strike as the whistle blew for noon. They were protesting for a nine-hour workday, which the company was refusing to grant.  
 Commissioner of Health Somers said he would urge the Board of Health to take the necessary steps to establish an isolated detention or cholera hospital, which he deemed to be greatly needed in Omaha.  
 Rev. C. J. Powell of Hillside Congregational church read a paper on the labor question before the Omaha Ministerial association and a number of ministers joined in the discussion, taking the view that a social crisis was fast growing out of the unsatisfactory relations between labor and capital.  
 Citizens of the south side and the Park board came to an agreement on the Clarke tract as a site for a new park. It was to extend to the B. & M. tracks with an entrance near Sixth and Bancroft streets. The council had the year before set aside \$10,000 for a southeast park. Among the south siders present were: Dr. W. H. Hancock, Ernest Hunt, John Butler, Counsellor John H. Hawsall, J. C. Brennan, E. J. Cornish and others.  
 The Morse Dry Goods company was advertising among its colored goods fine forty-inch French cashmere, imported to sell at 50 cents and fourteen-twile fine at 60 cents.

**Ten Years Ago—**  
 Ernest Meriton, who two years before ran for city treasurer on the democratic ticket against A. H. Hennings, announced he was for Frank E. Moores for mayor and Gus Hennings for treasurer.  
 R. W. Richardson, secretary of the National Good Roads association, was at home for a few days, having attended conventions in various cities and states. He had a good many more to attend.  
 The Real Estate exchange appointed these men to participate in the effort to elect Erastus A. Benson mayor: F. D. Wead, A. L. Reed, G. S. Benawa, George G. Wallace, C. C. George, George H. Payne, W. T. Graham, D. V. Sholes, John W. Robbins and C. F. Harrison.  
 E. L. Huntley, correspondent for the Associated Press, was held up on Thirtieth street, between California and Burt, at about midnight by two men, who were rewarded for their trouble by getting \$2.50, the amount of Mr. Huntley's burden.  
 A benefit was held at the Orpheum theater for Spud Farris, which netted \$1,300, and the amount was turned over to \$200 to take him to his old Virginia home at Colquhoun Court House. He was in poor health and unable longer to continue active work. The committee that held the benefit in hand consisted of George P. Cronk, W. W. Cole, J. H. McDonald, H. B. Peters, Dr. J. C. Whinnery, James Ainscow, W. B. Taylor and Carl Reiter, manager of the Orpheum.

**People Talked About**  
 Mme. Lebaudy, the mother of Jacques, emperor of Sahara, who is probably the richest woman in France, holds her wealth in horror and lives the year round in a small flat in Versailles under an assumed name.  
 Miss Susan Van Wert of New York caught a burglar in the act of slipping her jewels, but he melted before her pajama appeals and handed back the gems. As a reward of merit the burglar got the price of a ticket as far as Chicago.  
 Mrs. Frank A. Pattison of New Jersey said at a social meeting in New Jersey the other day that if woman would give more personal attention to the business of the household and spend less time playing bridge and going to parties, the cost of living would not be so high.  
 The 36-year-old wife of Stephen Scott, the 35-year-old "vinegar king" of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., succeeded in getting a divorce by showing that Scott would not give her 7 cents to buy a Sunday paper. Justice occasionally overlooks the obstacles reared by tyrant man, puts fluffy girls on the arms and bids them "go to it!"  
 George M. Shippy, Chicago's first native-born chief of police, is dead. In his day of power Shippy was known as "the iron chief," a giant in stature and as a cyclone in a row. Brother ope shunted on him many tough ructions, with the remark, "Let George do it," thus starting on the rounds a gag and a smile at the expense of the Georges of the land.  
 John Burroughs, naturalist and author, has accepted an invitation from the Indiana State Teachers' association to be guest at their annual convention to be held in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays of the present year. The day on which Mr. Burroughs speaks to the teachers will be set apart as "John Burroughs day."

**Twice Told Tales**

**Grandpa's Indignation!**  
 The Christening party consisted of the proud father, the baby—a girl—the grandfather and the rest of the folks. The grandfather stood nearest the priest during the ceremony.  
 "What's the child's name?" asked the priest of the grandfather at the appropriate moment.  
 "I dunno," the grandfather replied. And he turned to the father and whispered hoarsely: "What's its name?"  
 "Hazel," replied the father.  
 "What?" asked the grandfather.  
 "Hazel," repeated the father.  
 The grandfather threw up his hands in disgust.  
 "What d'ye think ay that?" he asked the priest. With the calendar as the saints full ay gur-r! Sams—ah! Havin' nam'n his after a nut!—Saturday Even'ng Post.

**Scornful Caddie.**  
 The golf enthusiast who jives the game better than he plays it does not always have an easy time; for besides his difficulties with course and ball and club, he must often suffer the caddie's stinging scorn.  
 One afternoon a fat man who was struggling over the course made a particularly bad play and tore up a large piece of turf with his masher. Lifting the sod in his hand, the player, said ruefully to his caddie:  
 "What on earth am I to do with this?"  
 "If I were you," the boy answered, "I'd take it up to the hotel to practice on, sir."

**The New and the Old.**  
 A party of tourists in an automobile was traveling through a mountainous section of country. A halt was made at a log cabin to obtain information in regard to the route. The only visible occupant of the cabin was an untidy, unkempt old white woman. A young woman of the party whose hair had become loosened went into the cabin and deftly and with dispatch combed and put up her hair. The old woman watched the proceedings with interest. Finally she asked:  
 "Does you comb yo' hair every day?"  
 "Oh yes," was the smiling response.  
 "I never did see," said the old woman, with a dubious shake of the head, "how folks could comb their hair every day. I don't comb mine but onct a year, an' then it mighty nigh kills me!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Editorial Siftings**  
 Boston Transcript. It must be rather disconcerting to democracy to have the editor of the bill indorsed so enthusiastically by Europe.  
 Washington Post: Press notices announce that Pinley J. Shepard will return shortly; oh, yes, he's the chap that married the Missouri Pacific.  
 Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Americans are jays," remarked Lina Cavalleri as she left for Europe. If the lady means Bob Chanler, all right. But if she is getting personal she needs't see back.  
 Indianapolis News: A facsimile of that Chinese declaration of independence showing the bold, flowing and ink-consuming signature of the Chinese John Hancock, would attract some attention.  
 New York World: The number of persons who are now grieving over the size of their incomes because they may soon have to pay a tax on them is one of the most pathetic consequences of the November election.  
 St. Louis Republic: A woman editor in Minnesota has been arrested on a charge that she set her printing office afire to collect the insurance. Who says that women do not understand business as well as men?

**Preserving Portfolios for Future.**  
 OMAHA, April 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: I do not believe people know how effective your tornado portfolio has been for the purpose of explaining to outsiders in the graphic and what destruction the storm wrought. I have sent out eighteen of them to friends, and I know that several sent contributions to the relief fund as a direct result. None of the other picture booklets are in the same class with yours. I am also putting several of them away, as I think every one should do, for future reference, because those who come here in after years will never understand what we had to go through, but can get some idea of it through these pictures.  
 J. D. G.

**Nebraska Editors**  
 The Alliance Herald of last week printed some fine views of the recent snow blockade in northwestern Nebraska. Frank R. Galbraith has sold the Dunbar Review to Will H. Daly, formerly connected with the Nebraska City Press. Editor and Mrs. W. G. Hood of the North Loup Loyalist announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Grace, April 16. The York Times has begun a campaign for cheaper gas. It insists that \$1 a thousand is enough for gas in a town the size of York.  
 Aubrey S. Pettit, formerly of Alma, has started a newspaper at Brimley. It is a neat five-column quarto and is named the Booster.  
 Nelson papers last week printed a double page advertisement containing cards of about eighty merchants who will offer special bargains April 19.  
 Central City papers have advanced their subscription price to \$1.50 a year. The editors say that even at this rate they will be exempt from the income tax for several years.  
 Editor Shaffer of the Alma Record has tried the experiment of having successful issues of his paper edited by lawyers, doctors, business men and ministers. Commenting on the success of his experiment he says:  
 "The last four weeks clearly demonstrated the fact that people in all professions and walks of life are capable of expressing their thoughts in print. A newspaper, if used as a public forum by the people, would be a much stronger factor in the upbuilding of a community than it is when edited entirely by the regular staff. The Record's columns are always open to the people for the discussion of questions of public interest. When you have something to say regarding public affairs write it up, sign it and send it in. Don't stand back and cuss the editor because he don't do so and so, but get into the game yourself!"

**Ahead of the Game.**  
 Chicago News.  
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**Taxing Incomes**  
 New York World: The outrage of being asked to pay an income tax provokes to loud indignation a number of individuals who have regarded as the duty of the government to exempt them to tax the consumer for their own private profit.  
 Boston Transcript: The income tax hardship will be no novelty to the man who rides in an automobile, for he has long been used to being held up at inns and taverns for more tribute than is exacted from the fellow on foot.  
 Sioux City Journal: Persons whose incomes run below \$4,000 may be thankful that they will not have to pay the income tax. Persons whose incomes run above \$4,000 may be thankful that their income is so large that paying the income tax will not be a serious hardship.  
 Pittsburgh Dispatch: People who are now suffering from the apprehension that their incomes will be so large as to be taxable can provide against that calamity by dividing the income among needy relations and friends so that no one, including the donor, will have over \$4,000 a year. But the number who will do that will not be large enough to seriously affect Uncle Sam's income.  
 Springfield Republican: One critic opposing a tax on incomes of over \$4,000 on the ground that "the possession of money and the power of wider purchase is one of the best elements of character and self-respect." Why not vote everybody an allowance for the maintenance of character and self-respect, instead of destroying these valuable qualities by taxes? Yet some Americans have developed both character and self-respect on even less than \$4,000 a year.

**The Bees Letter Box**

**Children's Street Car Tickets.**  
 OMAHA, April 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: Let me register a complaint which I am sure will be backed up by the parents of every family in Omaha in which there are children who ride on the street cars.  
 The regular fare for a child between 5 and 12 years of age is supposed to be 25 cents, but children are permitted to ride for this half fare only if they have tickets, which may be bought at no other place except at the downtown office of the company or its different street car barns. The result is that full fare is collected—or rather double fare—for a large majority of the "rides" taken by children between these ages—double a good thing for the company, but a real hardship on poor people.  
 I write to ask if you cannot find some way to furnish the desired relief.  
 MOTHER OF FOUR CHILDREN.

**Wants Limit on Saloon Licenses.**  
 OMAHA, April 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: A few days ago I noticed your suggestion that now is the time to lend assistance to the charter commission in its efforts to better existing conditions in this city. Having no other interest than the welfare of the city I take the liberty of expressing my opinion concerning the conditions of the retail liquor business.  
 Honest dealers and fair-minded citizens will admit that the present situation is unsatisfactory, caused primarily by the excessive number of saloons compared with the population. During the last year there has been issued 283 licenses, which means one liquor house to every 500 inhabitants, or one to every 115 male adults. These are located indiscriminately at the doors of churches and of school houses and near the parks and boulevards. In the Third ward we find three or four in one block.  
 When we have weighed the facts as we know them to exist, it cannot be controverted that a limitation on the number would be welcome. If the commission will look to Iowa, where the saloons are limited to one to every 1,000 population, they will see conditions far to be preferred to conditions here. The result is most noticeable in Des Moines, where saloons are properly located and are doing a profitable business.

The time has come when the city of Omaha can, by its charter commission, adopt reforms. The writer is willing to discuss this issue with any person or persons who may oppose this measure, other than paid attorneys of private interests, and is willing to lay it squarely before the commission and debate the feasibility of the plan.  
 CHARLES F. SCHRIMPP,  
 302 North Eighteenth street.

**Raids and Tirades.**  
 OMAHA, April 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: I want to endorse what you said about the raids and arrests of people last because they happen to be where the 8 o'clock law, or some other law, is being violated with or without their knowledge.  
 This raiding is usually just a gallery play, as it was when the sheriff started out and said he was going to keep it up as long as he was in office. Nobody has heard of any sheriff's raid for months, and now when the police do some raiding of their own the same papers that applauded the sheriff pour out tirades on the police. I am with you in your stand against the raids, whether by the sheriff or police, because if they have any evidence on which to convict they can swear out warrants and make arrests any time they want to, but as you say, they cannot manufacture the same political capital that way.  
 FAIRPLAY.

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**LINES TO A LAUGH.**  
 "Bring me a demi-tasse, waiter. Will you have the same, John?"  
 "None of them fancy drinks for me. Just bring me some good, strong coffee."—Baltimore American.

She—But Jack, dear, fancy coming in such shabby clothes when you are going to ask papa's consent?  
 He—That's all right; I once had a new suit ruined.—Boston Transcript.

"Why did you order that well-dressed lady out of the store?"  
 "She's a well-known kleptomaniac."  
 "Did she take anything here?"  
 "She took offense."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What is your idea of the tariff."  
 "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "the tariff is a good thing to get votes with before an election, but it's mighty liable to make you lose 'em before the next."—Washington Star.

The Star—Honestly, what do you think of my acting in my new play?  
 The Critic—Don't ask me. You're younger and so much stronger than I am.—Brooklyn Life.

Johnnie—Our teacher is the worst you ever saw, ma. She said somethin' awful about you. You ain't goin' to send me to her no more, are you?  
 Johnnie's Mother—Yes, Johnnie. You are going right back again. I was a teacher once myself.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Shopping.**  
 Collier's Weekly.  
 One continuous round of shopping—Shopping alone, and shopping together. At all hours of the day and in all sorts of weather.  
 For all manner of things that a woman can put.  
 On the crown of her head, or the sole of her foot.  
 Or wrap round her shoulders, or fit round her waist.  
 Or that can be sewed on, or planned on, or laced.  
 Or tied on with a string, or stitched on with a bow.  
 In front or behind, above or below.  
 For bonnets, mantillas, capes, collars and shawls.  
 Dresses for breakfasts and dinners and balls.  
 Dresses to sit in and stand in and walk in.  
 Dresses to dance in and flirt in and talk in.  
 Dresses in which to do nothing at all: Dresses for winter, spring, summer and fall—  
 All of them different in color and shape. Silk, muslin and lace, velvet, satin and crapes.  
 Brocade and broadcloth, and other material.  
 Quite as expensive and much more ethereal.  
 In short for all things that could ever be thought of.  
 Or milliner, modiste, or tradesman be bought of.

**For Making Pure, Delicious Home-Baked Food.**

**DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder**

makes  
**Fine and Wholesome Biscuit, Delicious Cake and Pastry**

**No Alum No Lime Phosphate**

The Sterling Mark of Travel

**Fourteen Splendid Trains Daily**

between  
**Omaha and Chicago**

EASTBOUND	
Leave Omaha	7:40 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Arrive Chicago	8:50 p. m. 11:15 p. m. 1:00 a. m.
WESTBOUND	
Leave Chicago	10:15 a. m. 6:05 p. m. 7:00 p. m.
Arrive Omaha	11:59 p. m. 7:20 a. m. 9:15 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m. 12:50 p. m. 2:15 p. m.

The famous double-track automatic safety signal line between the Missouri River and Chicago  
 All trains arrive at and depart from the new Passenger Terminal, Chicago.  
 Direct connections with all fast trains to the East, North and South.

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**Chicago and North Western Ry.**  
 1401-1403 Farnam Street

**CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE**  
 N.W. 2746

**Time Your Relief from Constipation**

YOU are constipated. You want relief and want it quick. There is no use going around all day with a heavy, dragging feeling—headache, disordered stomach, bad breath, and all that—when, within one hour from the time you take 1/2 glassful of **SURVADI JAROS WATER**, the Natural Laxative, your bowels will move gently, surely and effectively, and your good health and spirits will be restored.

As a business man or woman, with lots of duties before you, a healthy mind and body are necessary. Don't waste a day of your life; it can never be recovered. Take 1/2 glassful of SURVADI JAROS WATER any time on an empty stomach; watch the clock; within one hour or so and you're relieved. Get a bottle at any Drug Store to-day.

**DR. BRADBURY DENTIST**  
 1008 Farnam St. Phone Doug. 1756.  
 25 Years Same Office.

Extracting ..... 25c Up  
 Fillings ..... 50c Up  
 Bridgework ..... \$2.50 Up  
 Crowns ..... \$2.50 Up  
 Plates ..... \$2.00 Up

Missing Teeth supplied without Pains or Bridge-work. Nerves removed without pain. Work guaranteed ten years.