

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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

DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Evening and Sunday, per month, 50c. Evening, without Sunday, per month, 35c.

REMITTANCE: Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

OFFICES: Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—218 N. Street.

50,106

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24 day of May, 1913.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Every little dandelion has a root all its own.

The open season for bird men must be about beginning.

Rumor has it that that was only the handle of the hatchet Clark and Bryan buried.

"The Chinese must go," says a writer in the New York World.

If you are not getting poor as quick as you might, strike one of the many get-rich-quick roads as a cross-out.

An empty Missouri jail is to be converted into a chicken coop.

Credit the Power Canal company for incorporating here in Nebraska instead of going to New Jersey for that purpose.

It would seem that the chief complaint of the doctors against Dr. Friedmann is that he has gotten the free advertising.

The American Peace society seems to have precipitated war to the hilt by excluding Dr. Abbott from its membership roll.

They have turned the sod for the new Missouri capital building.

Chicago, evidently tired of demanding abatement of its lake-front smoke nuisance, has gone to agitating a modern auto stand along Michigan avenue.

The Panama canal has Goethals guessing, the lower stratum coming to the top—like Wisconsin politics.

The last word in the line of reformers has come to light in the Minnesota man who proposes to exclude financiers from the finance committees in congress.

That "Welcome" sign could flash out just as warm a welcome to visitors at some point where it would interfere less with the general beauty of the landscape.

Secretary Daniels is revising the nautical vocabulary downward to simple English, but has not yet felt strong enough to tackle the nautical vocabulary of the sailors.

Dan R. Hanna exhorts republicans and progressives to get together and save the country from the democrats.

If these "extortionate" water rates were "robbery" when exacted by the old water company, are they any less "robbery" now that the Water board forces the payment?

A Minnesota woman wants her marriage annulled so her daughter need not be her own second cousin.

This knocking around as a satellite is not what it is cracked up to be.

The Houston Post protests against forcing the classy Angoras of Texas into competition with the common goats of Europe.

What we must have is a better distribution. Happily our govern-

The Mantle of Charity.

The presence among us last week of the most noted history writers of this section has drawn attention to the field and the function of the historian.

But how far is it incumbent on the historian to spread the mantle of charity over the faults and follies of public personages?

For proof we may refer to a little text book on the history of Nebraska just issued from the pen of A. E. Sheldon.

Under another governor three state officials escaped by a Scotch verdict, an incident to which the generous historian refers with only this sentence: "There was an impeachment trial of three state officers for misuse of state money."

But really, why burden history with a lot of unpleasant things that most people wish to forget?

Advice to Young Ministers.

When you become pastors of churches be careful how you dabble in political or civic affairs and make no statements if you are not sure of it.

Thus Rev. Mark Mathews, D. D., official head of one of the great Protestant denominations, addressed seminary students preparing for the ministry.

Western Immigration.

Germany is said to foresee, as of course, Americans do, a tremendous Pacific coast foreign immigration as an immediate result of the Panama canal.

Those Civil Service Tests.

President Wilson proposes to extend the lines of civil service by bringing in certain classes of postmasters not heretofore under its requirements.

What we must have is a better distribution. Happily our govern-

ment is beginning to appreciate that, but not enough as yet. If we include all the states west of the Alleghenies, we find that two-thirds of the crop values come out of the west.

True and False Consumption Cures.

According to the verdict of the National Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the famously reputed remedy of Dr. Friedmann of Germany is not a specific for the cure of this disease.

It may be possible that the society has erred in its finding, and yet it has not come to it precipitately.

Is This a Change of Base?

In the last national campaign one political party declared unequivocally for woman suffrage, and the presidential candidate of that party, being its contributing editor, naturally enlisted the unequalled support of the Outlook.

No Cause for Alarm.

It would be interesting to know whether Germany shares in any considerable extent Prof. Munsterberg's fear that an Anglo-American peace agreement foreshadowed unfriendliness to that empire.

Church Ads in Saloons.

The position of the Chicago clergyman who fulminates against the practice of advertising the church and its enterprises on placards hung in saloons, may be considered as inconsistent, but it is not new.

People and Events

A school of whales is reported off the coast of New Jersey.

Eighty-five American teachers have sailed from San Francisco for Manila.

President Huerta promises to crush the rebellion in Mexico within a month.

The Public Service commission of Missouri notifies electric light companies to stop exacting a minimum charge of \$1.

The festive and second dandelion does not confine its powers to that of a complexion beautifier.

The fact that the managing editor of a railroad literary bureau in Massachusetts pulled down a salary of \$100,000 should be emphasized by the deans of journalistic schools.

Colonel Henry Waterson is training his typewriter on suffragists, particularly the noisy division of advanced women.

Sixty progressive preachers of Pittsburgh are taking gymnastic exercises for the purpose of acquiring muscular vigor necessary to emphasize the punch in their sermons.

Lively Movement in Literature.

On learning that the members of the Chinese assembly have been throwing books at one another Mr. Carnegie should recognize their appreciation of literature by presenting the members of the assembly with a library.

Mr. Wilson been in Mr. Taft's place he would have done differently in this matter?

The School of Hard Knocks.

Those San Francisco school boys, to whom President Wilson presented a flag, must have come away from the White House with very old thoughts in their young minds.

"I dare say you think," said the president, "that schoolmasters are often a bit hard on you in requiring you to do things in order that you may pass tests of the school, but I want to warn you that when you get out of school you are going to have harder schoolmasters than you had before."

It would be well for every school boy to read that, for it is full of wisdom and truth.

Charles Turner has purchased of General Lowe the vacant lots at the corner of Tenth and Harney and will erect a brick business block.

Twenty Years Ago—John Scott Browning of New York, representing the firm of Browning, King & Co., was in the city.

George E. Gibson left for Los Gatos, Cal., to attend the funeral of his father, Thomas Gibson, who was secretary of the Omaha Board of Trade from 1879 to 1888.

Abel Sidner, brother-in-law of George Coulter, superintendent of the fire alarm service, fell off one of the Dodson Moving company's wagons, which he was driving, at Ninth and Douglas streets and sustained a fracture of the skull.

Another meeting attended by Omaha and Council Bluffs citizens, bent on obtaining a 5-cent fare across the bridge was held in the office of Mayor Bemis and it was decided to make a demand upon the Omaha & Council Bluffs Bridge and Motor company, for this concession.

The continued absence of Seth Mobley in Chicago, made it necessary to call for help in looking after Nebraska's exhibit at the World's Fair.

Ernest Sweet presented a plea at the North Omaha Improvement club for bringing pressure to bear upon the newly elected city councilmen to prevent the changing of the ward boundaries as proposed.

Judge Ben S. Baker, of the supreme court of New Mexico, with Mrs. Baker, dropped in on old friends in Omaha for a brief visit.

Dr. Gid E. Johnson returned from Indiana, where he had been for a two-weeks' visit.

The 140 members of the Young Men's Christian association, elected seven directors as follows: I. W. Carpenter, J. H. Dumont, T. F. Sturgess, Dr. W. O. Henry, J. A. Sunderland, George W. Sumner and Charles N. Robinson.

It is only fair to explain that what we are quoting purports to be written by the editor of the Outlook, and is not necessarily concurred in by the contributing editor, but it would be interesting and instructive to know whether or not there were any dissenting votes in the editorial board when this expression was authorized.

What man of you, having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness and go after that which is lost, until he find it?

If the church is searching for lost sheep, why not look everywhere they are apt to be?

The down-east court order prohibiting newspapers from printing evidence in divorce cases means that the newspapers in that jurisdiction will have to print the tale of marital woe before it becomes evidence.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES MAY 11.

Thirty Years Ago—The second annual May party of the Ancient Order of Hibernians band at Cronan's hall was attended by about 200 people and the Platamouth Helicon band came up as special guests.

The military establishment of H. and C. F. Hickman has been taken over by the creditors.

Colonel and Mrs. Ludington left for Washington, where he enters the office of the quartermaster general.

The Omaha bus line has just put in a splendid new omnibus to hold ten passengers.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Washington Post: The dawn of universal peace glighted by Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot shows that the good bishop is an early riser.

Chicago Tribune: A popular pastor of a rich congregation preached a sermon denouncing the tobacco habit and followed it up with a sermon on bridge whist.

St. Louis Republic: A Minneapolis clergyman preached recently on how to loaf, which would seem to be a singularly fatuous proceeding in this season of spring fever.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A well-meaning Boston clergyman says girls who have occasion to go out-of-doors after dark should carry a cane so they may be prepared for masculine annoyances.

Houston Post: A Chicago minister declares that the way to deal with profane language is to remove its most fruitful causes.

Baltimore American: It is to be feared that the Bible class in Philadelphia addressed by a millionaire was somewhat demoralized and its spirituality depressed temporarily when the speaker displayed \$100,000 in gold bonds to the dazzled eyes of the flesh and announced that anyone could get that much by following his example.

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the security it is ordered to disgorge. But that is not even half the story. The owners of the other 54 per cent of Southern Pacific shares at the same time see the value of their property seriously depressed. And these owners are all innocent investors who had committed no offense against the law.

The effect of the court's decree, however, has put upon the innocent exactly the same burden of affliction that it has placed upon the offending Union Pacific railroad. So far as money loss as penalty goes, there is no difference between the punishment meted out to these two parties.

If it were only a matter of putting \$120,000,000 in stock away from its treasury and its power to vote the Union's task would not be so difficult. The court has hedged the method of transfer with restrictions that render the operation one of the most trying that has come within the scope of finance.

SUNDAY SMILES.

Hub—I must go out tonight, my love. Engagement with a customer. Wife—Very well, but don't be gone long and—Hub—And what? Wife—Don't come home short—Boston Transcript.

"Don't you think the headlines in newspapers have a tendency to make people wicked?" "No, I don't. Most of the people who are wicked never expect to see their name in the headlines."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Yes, everybody calls him a grafter back there at his old home." "Well, say, that must make him feel sore." "Not a bit of it. You don't know his old home. It's the highest praise the town can give him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The barber was not at all diplomat when he shaved at his old home." "But a thing like that can only be a bald statement."—Baltimore American.

"You at least give that energetic orator credit for believing every word he says." "Yes, replied Senator Sorghum. "That is what makes me doubt his intellectual responsibility."—Washington Star.

Place—The International Peace congress. She—Who's the man making such a fervent talk? My, he seems to have his whole heart in the beseeching speech he is making. He—That's the delegate from Mexico.—Chicago Post.

"It strikes me, waiter, you do a great deal of talking." "Yes, sir; that is what chiefly distinguishes me, sir, from the conventional dumb waiter, of which you may have heard."—Chicago Tribune.

MOTHERS' DAY REMEMBRANCE

Will B. Tomlinson. Toward glories eternal, a vision appears. Through the mists of the morning, the sunshine and tears.

Often wayward and thoughtless I know I have been. I have wounded the heart that appealed for me then.

Still, I feel that in heaven I never forgot. For if others forsake me, my Mother will not.

When I look at myself, I've nothing to claim. Neither merit, nor wealth, nor plaudits of fame.

But I grieve not to others such blessings as fall. For the love of my Mother is better than all.

Here's a blossom, the fairest, as pure as the dew. Else, I never could wear it, dear Mother, for you.

And I would that its fragrance were wafted afar. Like the vapor of incense, or beam of a star.

Till it tells you in heaven, with breathings divine. That I love you, dear Mother, sweet Mother of mine.

Are Their Faces Turned Your Way? You realize, Mr. Merchant, that there is a whole lot of business to be gotten from the crowds that will soon throng the streets on pleasant evenings. But what are you doing to get your share of it? The brilliant white rays of a Tungsten Electric Sign will carry your trade-message for blocks and draw customers irresistibly.

