

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH...

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APRIL CIRCULATION: 50,106

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 April, 1915, was 50,106.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of May, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

The commencement season has commenced.

"Get in the swim" is a colloquialism of timely force in these piping days of June.

Each little United States senator will now step up and declare that no lobby ever touched him.

It is evident now that June cannot in the nature of things be as good a month as May, which had five pay days.

There's no fight like a fight over a dead man's property, unless, possibly, it's a church fight over the pastor.

The success of Ak-Sar-Ben's carnival will not be marred by omitting to sell gambling privileges for the next street fair.

Then, too, there is Henry Richmond and Laurie Quinby still left as possible editors for "Brother Charles' Commoner."

That lobby investigating committee seems to be proceeding as if afraid it might uncover something it does not want to find.

Robert Edson is said to be writing a play on California life. Wonder if it will include anything about the last Johnson legislature.

Shanks, the left flier of the Washington team, laid up with a "Charley horse." Who says base ball hasn't an expressive vernacular, all its own.

If the Water board had redeemed its sacred promise to lower the rates perhaps water consumers would not feel so ugly about being assessed for extension of mains.

King Ak-Sar-Ben is too noble a potentate to stoop to such things as petty gambling at street fairs, and really ought to raise himself above the street fair, itself.

"Is it possible," we are asked, "to print a newspaper without filling it full of murders, assaults and other crimes?" No, but it is possible to print a newspaper without making it a pictorial police gazette.

After we once have a home rule charter there will, at any rate, be no more discrepancies growing out of conflicting charter amendments enacted by the legislature without knowing what they are about.

If our statesmen at Washington now in session will keep their ears to the ground while the college graduate orates, they may get them full of panacea for all the ills to which a human government is heir.

As things seem to be shaping up for the inauguration in Nebraska of the initiative, referendum and biennial election system at one and the same time, a ten-foot ballot next year may yet be regarded as a short ballot.

The University of Omaha, which at the end of its first four years of existence graduates a class of eleven, ten of whom came to it from the Omaha High school, now has a rather tangible argument to present to our people.

With reference to those diplomatic appointments, it should be noted that President Wilson is still only talking about them. Let the democratic senators pass the tariff bill, and then watch the plums fall from the tree.

Buffalo Bill's show need not look further for a real heroine than the young Nebraska woman who disguised as a man and followed the show as a cowboy in order to be with her lover. If that is a press agent para, it is a good one.

Protection in a New Guise.

And now it is proposed to bust the trusts by imposing progressive internal revenue taxes on their products so that the more any big concern produces, the higher taxes it must pay. Of course, if this is the true remedy for trusts, it will hold good not only for the Tobacco trust, but for all other trusts. Whenever any article or commodity seems to be "controlled" by the government need only clap a graduated internal revenue tax upon it, and let the rest work out automatically. In a word, the small producer is to be the beneficiary of a protective duty imposed on the large producer. We will then have a new system of protection, not a protective tariff, but a protective internal revenue tax. The remarkable feature of this is, as we have once before shown, that it should emanate from democratic sources, and be advanced as part of the democratic platform proclaiming a purpose to do away with protection.

Time for Lower Fire Rates.

The fire underwriters representing the board that makes the rate basis for all companies doing business in this territory are re-rating Omaha as an insurance risk. What about taking off the penalties that were scored against us all these years for not having a second supply main to the Florence pumping plant? If we have improved our resources for fighting fires, we ought to have the benefit of it in our insurance rate, and we ought to have the reduction, not next year, but next month; but now.

Wicked Wall Street.

It is very plain the democratic wolf is getting ready to accuse the Wall street lamb of rolling the water in the event of any business disturbance following its reversal of republican policies under which the country has enjoyed so many years of unprecedented prosperity. Our local democratic organ is already doing its part to lay the foundation for this outcry. Although nothing serious has yet happened, it tells us "that Wall street, the rendezvous of special privilege, is snarling and showing its ugly fangs." "The slump in stocks," we are further told, "is in large part inspired by the determination of those who feel anger and resentment to intimidate, if they can, or punish if they cannot intimidate, the national administration."

What an admirable attitude our democratic friends are assuming! For everything good they will claim the credit; for everything bad they will put the blame on wicked Wall street.

The Real Democrat at Washington.

I'd rather be back at my work as a stenographer than be active in Washington society. As a matter of fact, Washington society bores me.

Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of the secretary of labor, is thus quoted in an interview. From this expression she seems to be the most thorough-going democrat in the administration, using that term in its broadest sense. Before her father went into the cabinet she was his secretary and stenographer, and she gave up that position only because the undemocratic amenities of social and official Washington obliged her to.

Now Miss Wilson goes out to attend working women's conventions and pleads for union labor and its label, and, above all, for the amelioration of the condition of the woman who works. The father of this young woman is not widely known nationally, but people who admire simple democracy are apt to form a good opinion of him from his daughter. It is refreshing to have a young woman like her in a conspicuous place, where the example and influence can be seen and be made to count.

Public and Private Accounting.

"More losses in the management of public business are due to the lack of scientific and accurate accounting than to any other," I think I may safely say, than to all other causes," says John L. Bleakly, state auditor of Iowa. The Wall Street Journal agrees. Now that the federal government is asked to inquire into the circumstances of the "Frisco railroad" failure, it may be pertinent to ask if the lack of scientific and accurate accounting had anything to do with this collapse, or, if the same rule applies to public utilities privately owned and managed. There are many interesting stories about inflation and watering of stock by the "Frisco" managers. It might be well to inquire into these reports with the idea of determining whether stock-watering came within the purview of unscientific and inaccurate accounting, and if so, what part it played in putting this railroad into the hands of receivers.

After Thoughts

What great American demand or interest did the president and his democratic associates think of subscribing when they conceded to European ship owners that 5 per cent discrimination in favor of American vessels?

The Anti-Saloon league spokesmen want it distinctly understood that they are going ahead with their program whether "Billy" Sunday answers the call to Omaha or not, but would much prefer to have him come.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES JUNE 7.

Thirty Years Ago—Lieutenant General Sheridan, accompanied by General Tompkins, came in from St. Louis and were driven immediately to the headquarters building, where a conference was held with General Howard and other officers.

The graduating class at the high school will be composed of seven young women; Miss Louise J. Bruce, Hulda F. Isaacson, Lizzie J. Fenwick, Edith E. Phelps, Alice S. Harmon, Lizzie Leisinger and Ida L. Hemington.

The Brownell Hall commencement exercises are under way, the graduates being Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Carrie Dinmore.

Rev. J. B. Hammond, former pastor of St. Barnabas, has arrived from St. Louis and will remain over the Sabbath.

The plate glass windows are being put into the new Nebraska National bank building.

A tournament for roller skaters, bicyclists and other sports is talked of in connection with the celebration on the opening of Douglas street with the new asphalt paving.

K. C. Morehouse of Missouri Valley is in town.

Tom Orr, private secretary to General Manager Kimball of the Union Pacific, left for Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Orr.

Twenty Years Ago—Frank Redman of Salt Lake City, formerly of Omaha, was in town.

Walter S. Melik, of the Lancaster (Cal.) Gazette, was enjoying a brief sojourn in Omaha.

Dr. Herriek Johnson, the eminent scholar and professor of theology at McCormick seminary, Chicago, made the address and presented the diplomas to the graduating class of Bellevue College, composed of Miss Edna Mathews of Tekamah, Miss Amy Waits of Omaha, Miss Althea Rhamsey of Papillion, Miss Annie Kyd of Beatrice, Mr. F. L. Lyman of Bellevue, besides President D. R. Kerr and Dr. Johnson, among those on the platform were: Hon. Warren Switzler, Rev. A. Laird, Rev. S. M. Ware, Rev. J. M. Patterson, Rev. J. M. Wilson.

General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington system, were making a tour of the western part of the road.

F. L. Ames said to a reporter for The Bee he was in favor of locating the new Union depot at the foot of Farnam street and hoped it could be accomplished. He said it would be a regrettable thing if the people of Omaha do not permit us to complete the new Union depot along the lines mapped out.

Ten Years Ago—Governor J. H. Miley came up from Lincoln and was the guest of his old friend, W. G. Templeton, making a visit to the residence in Council Bluffs in the afternoon. The governor punctured the fake about his coming up here to take personal charge of the fire and police boards of Omaha and South Omaha. He said there was nothing at all of fact in the story, that he had never thought of such a silly thing.

Police Officer Steve Maloney reported the loss of a nickel plated car and burr off like it if the finder would return the same to him.

Omaha wins a hot ten-inning game from Denver, 6 to 5. Milton held Denver to six hits, while Omaha plucked eleven off Lampke's delivery.

Senator J. H. Miliard made an inspection of the South Omaha office building with a view of recommending several repairs to the department at Washington.

Father W. F. Riggs, S. J., the Creighton university astronomer, addressed the Omaha Philosophical society on "The Stars." He said it required 72,000 years for light to travel from one side of the universe to the other.

People Talked About

The anti-noise crusaders of the chicken suburbs of Chicago insisted on crowless roosters or their banishment.

The attorney general of New York is wrestling with the question whether a deaf man should be licensed to run an automobile with a 1913 model scream.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois has been appointed democratic third scout in the senate. J. Ham's task is to lure the mavericks into the party corral.

James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, visited his old home town of Anderson, Ind., and was welcomed by a committee of fifty women. Jim is a bachelor, too.

Charles Richards (now 73) has been superintendent of the senate's stationery room for forty-nine years. All the senators and representatives whom he first knew are gone. He got his job fifteen years before Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee was born.

Joe Cannon, deputy auditor of Hardin county, Ohio, has recovered a ring which he lost in the court house yard many months ago. Janitor Yost was cleaning birds' nests out of the eaves of the building and found Mr. Cannon's ring woven into one of the nests.

"Chimmie" Fadden's daughter—that is, Ned Townsend's daughter—has been introduced to Washington society by Mrs. John Hays Hammond. She is expected to become one of the belles of the capital, where her father is a popular member of the house of representatives.

A small boy from the United States temporarily in a school in Canada declined to sing "God Save the King," and was soundly flogged by the teacher for his refusal. The youngster's musical tones were not improved by the operation, but his knowledge of obedience was broadened immensely.

Tabloids of Science

Part of the Kern oil fields of California have been set aside for the use of the navy in case of need.

The tapping of the rubber tree is now done by an electrical device, which greatly facilitates the operation.

An English artist makes pictures of the submarine landscape by descending in a diver's helmet and making his sketches on waterproof paper with waterproof crayons.

In Other Lands

Another Yellow Peril. Just as the Balkan war clouds rise and dissolve in the Black sea, a lowering yellow cloud hovers over the north of Ireland, threatening the peace of the British empire. A short time ago, say the last century, all Ireland outside of Ulster was a hotbed of disloyalty to the crown. Ulster alone was loyal. Now the situation is reversed. The pledge of self-government near fulfillment, satisfies the aspirations of all Ireland but Ulster, or that division of Ulster's population known as the Loyal Orange Institution. This organization is opposed to home rule and will have none of it. "Ulster will fight, and Ulster will be right," is the motto of the Orangemen, borrowed from the elder Churchill. Threats and out-givings of a warlike tone which have echoed throughout Belfast and in the columns of the Tory press have at last attracted the attention of the government, and its agents are measuring the breadth and depth of the Orange empire. A seizure of arms shipped to the Orangemen, billed as "electrical fittings," indicates the government's purpose to deal with disloyalty with some vigor, but with far less severity than the government showed in dealing with rebellious tendencies in other sections of Ireland in former times. No doubt the government entertains less fear of Orange Ulster, regarding it as an overworked political game. Nevertheless, the repressive hand will strike, should a noisy faction attempt by force to set aside his majesty's laws. Meanwhile the home rule bill comes up for second reading on its second week. A like measure, granting home rule to Scotland, passed its second reading in the House of Commons last week, and was referred to a committee. Ireland first, Scotland next, constitute two mighty strides toward imperial federation and the realization of the dream of progressive British statesmen.

Reverend Chinese Language. A revolution scarcely less imposing than the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty is the projected recasting of the Chinese language. At present the Chinese youngster in school has some 30,000 language characters to grapple with, entailing a struggle ranging from seven to ten years. The most hopeful system of reform proposed comes from Prof. Homer H. Hulbert of Springfield, Mass., who is going to China to urge his reform. "From his long official service in Korea," says the Springfield Republican, "Prof. Hulbert was led to consider the special fitness of the Korean alphabet for the purpose, especially as a great Chinese scholar in exile 500 years ago had a share in its origin, which might make its adoption more palatable. Moreover, it is adapted to Chinese conditions, being written with a brush and in vertical lines. It is phonetic, but to adapt it to the Chinese language Prof. Hulbert had to add about a dozen letters; the significant 'tones' of Chinese are added by shading the strokes as in Pitman shorthand."

Canada's Referendum. The conservative party rode into power in Canada on the vote defeating the reciprocity treaty with the United States. Only the House of Commons changed its political complexion, the Canadian senate remaining liberal and strongly attached to the political fortunes of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. After four months of debate and parliamentary fighting, the Horden ministry succeeded in passing through the House of Commons the government measure committing \$5,000,000 of Canadian money to the upbuilding of the imperial navy, equivalent to three super-dreadnoughts. The dominant liberal party in the senate refused to approve the measure, amending it in such a way that the government must go to the country on this particular issue or abandon the bill. Liberal opposition is based on the proposition that the money should be spent in building the warships at home, that they should be manned by Canadians and remain in Canadian waters until some emergency calls them to the defense of the empire. The ministry would make the money gift outright. What horn of the dilemma the ministry will take has not been announced.

Chinese Loan Profits. Patriotic bankers of Europe who stood behind the five powers in handling the Chinese loan of \$125,000,000 already are able to count up the profits of the deal. The syndicate took the loan at 84. The British and German slices sold like the fabled hot cakes and brought the patriotic bankers a profit of \$20,000,000. The price at which investors grabbed the loan, par and over, shows the value of the guarantee of the powers, who will meet the obligations as met, regardless of the destiny of the republic. The refusal of the United States to participate in the loan, as originally intended, deprived American bankers of a share of the spoil and lends pathetic significance to the financial criticism of the administration's lack of business tact. Of the \$125,000,000 which the Chinese government realized, \$20,000,000 has been spent in advance, and only \$5,000,000 is available for future use.

Austria Grabs a Crumb. Far up the beautiful blue Danube, which is not blue, there lies a little island named Ada-Kalah, where the river divides Serbia and Roumania. The island has a population of 500. At the close of the Russo-Turkish war in 1878 the Turkish troops evacuated it, but left a Turkish administration. Nothing was said about the island in the Berlin treaty of the same year. But Austria had an eye on the island and put a small garrison there by agreement with Turkey. Up to May 12 it remained Turkish territory. Then Austria, finding no other spoil in sight, formally annexed Ada Kalah. Properly the island belongs to Serbia, but it is a small affair and measures up to the Austrian standard of grab.

Is It Sacrilegious? BRADSHAW, Neb., June 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: There are times when the careful thinker is appalled and shocked when reading some of the statements often used for headings by evangelists for the purpose of attracting the public to their meetings. Now, we want to say right in the beginning that with all due deference to that great body of present-day gospel heralds that what we say here is not in the spirit of criticism, but simply to show that from any reasonable standpoint the reader who thinks must view such statements as these as more sacrilegious than religious: "God's Dynamite," "Choosing a God" and many other such like catching phrases.

Is it possible that evangelists are driven to such materialistic straits that to illustrate to their audiences the power of God they must compare Him to a dynamite? Does not the Bible furnish every needed suitable phrase to show God's almighty and His power? Why not use the language of the Bible, which all evangelists hold to be the word of God? Do they fear that God will not honor His own word to bring about the object of their labor? Then here is another: "Choosing a God." Does the evangelist wish to convey to his audience that there is more than one God? We are told that there are gods, many, but only one God, and we are rather inclined to the idea that choosing God's righteousness would be equally as attractive and much less perplexing if not so catchy.

We shall be glad when some evangelist will step forward and explain the real spiritual advantages they have by their experiences ever gained by the use of these peculiar headings for the subjects they expect to discuss. We are seeking after more light. Shall we receive it? JOHN B. DEY.

Omaha's Pastors Omaha's Evangelists. OMAHA, June 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: If Omaha needs evangelization, and it does, must the Christian ministry of the city resign that task to some wizard evangelist? If he flatters the flattering call to do the work Omaha's clergy ought to do, should his refusal bring utter consternation into the ranks of the church of Christ? It seems to me that this entire scheme of vicarious evangelization, substitutional ministry, reflects seriously on the conception of the ministry and its work.

If Omaha needs evangelization, who are its God-given evangelists? The pastors of Omaha, of course. If men cannot be saved by Omaha's ministry, let Omaha obtain a new set of pastors able to do their own work. It has created immense amusement in the press outside of Omaha that our city was counted unworthy of an evangelistic campaign. Columns on columns of fun appear in our papers. The most serious thing of it is today a fount of fun. But, looking the matter fairly and squarely in the face, ought Omaha as a city be the butt end of the joke? What about the ministry that resigns its one and central calling—the saving of souls—to the wizard evangelists that come and go? Thank God, not all churches and not all pastors believe in this substitutional ministry. Why should the church educate, equip and gather about pastors who must after all resign their own task at stated intervals to men supposed to be able to do what God has called all ministers of the Word to do? Laugh at Omaha because Billy Sunday would not come to this city? I am afraid the laugh belongs somewhere else.

Omaha's pastors are Omaha's evangelists! If that is not true, then some real nations are in order. It may be that a city has ministers of the Word who preach so that men could be saved, if they would be saved, and yet the mass of hearers pass the testimony by. Such has often been the case in the history of the kingdom of God on earth. But this wholesale delivery of the clergy's own work to itinerants is quite another thing. The weakness of the church lies not in the refusal of some of our evangelists to come and save souls, but in the resignation of ministers of the Word, who throw up their hands and say to some clever evangelist: "Here, we'll shut our church for six weeks, while you do our work."

Suppose that wonder-worker had come, would those who called him have been more able to do their own work afterwards? Or would things again lag until he or some other master of evangelization could come and rescue the situation? Such a pitiful uncertainty keeps the church weak, dependent on men and their clever skill. Omaha needs no evangelists, if all ministers of the word unite in faithful preaching of the Word of God, and I add, faithful teachings of the Word. This present-day whirlwind evangelization makes a cheap substitute for deep, clear and applied teachings of the word of God. When men's nerves have been worked up to the point of snapping, the soul-life reacts in disgust. It is cruel to put men to such stress and strain. Infinitely more productive of spiritual life, faith and good works is the prayerful presentation of the word of God in the spirit, manner and method of scripture itself. Are we moderns so rude that we must be brow-beaten like cattle? The word of God has serious messages to men's conscience and heart, that is its true. But this clever brow-beating of the famous evangelists at present cruelly tortures without saving. Omaha should thank God it escaped such a chastisement, much as there is to be said.

The Bees Letter Box

Troubles of the Water User. OMAHA, June 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: If a privately-owned public utility corporation were to dare do to the people of Omaha what the Omaha municipal water board is doing, has-and-will continue to do until the people assert themselves, what do you suppose would happen? If the old water company had assessed property owner for improvements that didn't benefit him one cent after he had paid for his own mains and all the improvements he needed and from which he could derive any benefit, what do you suppose would have happened? Here we are paying higher rates and getting poorer service and less water and less power and getting soaked continually with extra taxes on costs, maintaining a lot of pump-jacks and pet politicians in jobs at fat salaries they never did earn before and never could earn again, and all because one man is leading the Water board around by the nose for his own selfish aggrandizement. How long are the people of Omaha going to put up with it? Why, I believe our experience with this Howells water deal has done more damage to the municipal ownership idea than anything that has happened or can happen for years and years to come. JOB.

Grand Island, Neb., June 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorials in The Bee of June 1 on "Prize Ring Slaughter" and "Great Year for the Bible" met my own views so fully that I have hesitated to call attention to an historical error in your editorial on the Göttsburg cemetery, in which you stated that at the dedication of the Göttsburg cemetery, on November 13, 1862, Edward Everett Hale was the orator of the day. It was not he who was orator, but it was that great seaver, statesman and orator, Edward Everett, who became secretary of state on the death of Daniel Webster and afterward represented Massachusetts in the senate. JAMES H. WOOLLEY.

Note: This is but one of dozens of letters calling attention to the slip of the pen by which one of our editorial writers wrote the name "Edward Everett Hale" when he had in mind and intended to write "Edward Everett."

Comments the Bee's Stand. OMAHA, June 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to commend your stand against gambling games at the Ak-Sar-Ben street fair. I glory in your courageously serving notice this early that these things must not be, and that if they are, the searchlight of publicity will be turned on them and those responsible. Every intelligent man and woman, especially parents and especially taxpayers, with the right notion of their city, should rally to you in this move. Omaha is too big a city to tolerate a lot of petty grafting on such occasions. For my part, I think it is undignified in us to have the sort of a street fair we have been having, but if Ak-Sar-Ben thinks it still necessary, by all means let us have a clean and respectable and law-abiding Queenliness is in her style As she travels down the aisle: This is her eventful day: Come what will or come what may, This triumphant hour shall be Glorious in her memory.

Conscious of their envy who Turn to gaze from bench and pew, She proceeds with splendid grace Onward to the sacred place, While her father, stout and gray, Wishes her fare far away.

See the bridesmaids, young and fair: Never was a scene so rare! And her mother—ah, how proud! What a splendid, stately crowd! Hear the organ's rising tone—She is coming to her own.

Glorious the fair June bride, With her father at her side, With her bridesmaids ranged about And her mother, proud and stout; And the groom—but who will care? This is all the bride's affair.

biblical preaching of the law unto knowledge of sin, to make room for the gospel by which men come to faith. Omaha must not be laughed at because of this evangelistic fiasco. But the clergy, one and all, can and ought to find in the refusal a charge to do its own work. Omaha's pastors are Omaha's evangelists. ADOLPH HULT, Pastor Immanuel Lutheran church.

Only One of Many. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorials in The Bee of June 1 on "Prize Ring Slaughter" and "Great Year for the Bible" met my own views so fully that I have hesitated to call attention to an historical error in your editorial on the Göttsburg cemetery, in which you stated that at the dedication of the Göttsburg cemetery, on November 13, 1862, Edward Everett Hale was the orator of the day. It was not he who was orator, but it was that great seaver, statesman and orator, Edward Everett, who became secretary of state on the death of Daniel Webster and afterward represented Massachusetts in the senate. JAMES H. WOOLLEY.

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Ironing Out On the Porch With an Electric Flat Iron Cool and comfortable on a hot summer's day—no tiresome tramping back and forth from ironing board to stove. The iron is always bright, smooth and clean and glides easily over the softest material without danger of scorching. The Electric Iron heats only on the face—does not heat the handle or you. With an Electric Iron you can do more work in less time and at less expense than by any other method. Our \$4.00 Iron can be purchased for \$2.25 Ask our contract department for particulars Omaha Electric Light & Power Co.

Thinking of Your Vacation? Plan to Go East See what the Great Lakes Region and Atlantic Coast has to offer you. Innumerable varied attractions await you both in the cosmopolitan cities and at the attractive seaside resorts. Sightseeing, as well as fishing, boating, bathing and other outdoor sports will make this vacation something different—something to be remembered. Low Summer Fares Now in Effect via the Chicago and North Western Line to Chicago and variable routes therefrom to points East, some of the more important being as follows: Detroit, Mich. \$27.50 Boston, Mass. \$42.10 to \$65.00 New York, N. Y. 43.50 to 46.50 Niagara Falls, N. Y. 33.50 to 35.50 Toronto, Ont. 31.10 to 35.50 Montreal, Que. 36.50 to 40.35 Atlantic City, N. J. 45.60 to 46.00 Portland, Me. 43.85 to 47.85 Buffalo, N. Y. 33.50 to 35.50 Tickets on sale daily until September 30th. Return limit 60 days not to exceed October 31st. Favorable stopover privileges. Uncalled train service to Chicago and direct connections with all lines East. For printed matter and full particulars call on or address Chicago and North Western Ry. 1401-1403 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.