

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER  
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR  
BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH  
Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00  
Daily Bee, one year, in advance.  
Daily Bee, without Sunday, one year, 1.50  
Daily Bee, and Sunday, one year, 2.00

DELIVERED BY CARRIER  
Evening and Sunday, per month, .30  
Evening, without Sunday, per month, .25  
Daily Bee, including Sunday, per month, .35  
Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, .30  
Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Dept.

REMITTANCE  
Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES:  
Omaha—The Bee Building,  
South Omaha—218 N. Street.  
Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.  
Lincoln—25 North Main street.  
Chicago—501 North Dearborn street.  
New York—Room 1106, 385 Fifth Ave.  
St. Louis—300 New Bank of Commerce.  
Washington—726 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE  
Communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed to Omaha Bee, Editorial department.

MAY CIRCULATION.

50,261

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 May, 1913, was 50,261.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 7th day of June, 1913.  
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to their address. Changes will be changed as often as requested.

These days of the dictograph are great for open-air concerts.

Memorial services are often just a polite way of flattering the dead.

The moanest knocker of all is the man who hates to see his own ball team win.

A man's most resourceful moments come to him when he prepares to make a touch.

And no Nebraskan has to go away from home these days to find the garden spot of the world.

"The Truth About Mexico." That might be easy to find, but what about the truth "in" Mexico?

Mr. Bryan's grapefruit gives him the one advantage, however, of not requiring a doctor's prescription.

Politics continues to make strange bedfellows. Colonel Roosevelt is on a speaking tour for and with Governor Sulzer.

"If war is a good thing," says Dr. Jordan, "we ought to have more of it." Does anyone want to take that side of the debate?

One good way to improve street traffic is to give the officer in charge sufficient authority to make the other fellow respect it.

The University of Nebraska has just turned out nearly 400 graduates. No wonder it is so fast outgrowing its old clothes.

How much did those fire underwriters say they were going to cut off premiums on Omaha risks because of improvement in our water supply?

The report that frozen meat from the Argentine is selling 1 1/2 cents a pound cheaper than native beef looks like a cold deal for the ultimate consumer.

The New York dentists are determined to keep up the fight on fakers who project themselves into their profession. They should fight them tooth and nail.

Why should anyone think it necessary to explain that Dr. David Starr Jordan "was once a close associate of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley?" Dr. Jordan's fame is secure upon its own footing.

West Farnam Car Strikes Automobiles; Two Men Injured.—Headline.

Put on the brakes. Both trolley cars and autos are here to stay. The thing needed is more science in their operation.

Local assessing officials please take notice that Denver has successfully maintained its right to tax money and property of a foreign corporation within its territorial jurisdiction.

Another Union Pacific plan for unscrambling those eggs has been rejected by the government. The government is about the most persistent rejecter any food sultor ever tried to suit.

The best and only way to vindicate municipal ownership in Omaha is for the Water board to redeem its promises and give us better service and lower rates than did the old water company.

Nevertheless, if we were laying wages, we would bet that Senator Norris puts the Coffee trust out of business before his colleague, Senator Hitchcock, wipes the Tobacco trust off the map.

Advocates of the Henry George single tax do not warm up to the proposal for a graduated internal revenue duty on tobacco production. They would slash internal revenue duties altogether.

## Again the Franking Abuse.

Disclosures in the lobby investigation at Washington again accentuate the abuse of the franking privilege by members of congress, and reinforce the oft-made demand for its curtailment. The insertion into the Congressional Record of arguments and exhibits for or against the proposed tariff schedules has for its purpose their circulation, postage free, as government documents—the sugar people admit that on one publication they have saved \$28,000 in postage—but this is only one of the schemes resorted to to make Uncle Sam foot bills that ought to be paid by those personally interested.

Hundreds of tons of so-called literature are being constantly transmitted in the mails, postage free, to bolster up all sorts of propaganda, to say nothing of documents used by all parties in political campaigns. Henry George's book, "Progress and Poverty," has been printed and circulated at government expense, and so have speeches made by William Jennings Bryan as a private citizen. The offenders are not confined to any one political party or class, and the self-styled reformers have worked the game stronger even than those fighting their various proposals.

And yet every time the curtailment of this abuse has been urged it has met unanswerable obstacles because the franking privilege is a graft of which the senators and congressmen are, themselves, the chief beneficiaries. If the law-makers would vote themselves, and each of the government departments, a liberal postage allowance, and cut off the freedom of the mails absolutely, they would save trouble and avoid scandal, and soon make a surplus in the Postoffice department that would swell its receipts as to give us 1-cent postage in the very near future.

## Eugenics and the Law.

Eugenics is not provoking quite the mirth it did when first presented as a subject of popular education. Such cases as that of the eccentric young man with some eccentric ancestors, who foolishly does away with his eccentric wife, help to impress the serious import of it and suggest the wisdom of official censorship of matrimony that really means something. This young husband is shown to have been subject since childhood to fits of derangement; one uncle was a paranoiac, a grandmother died of alcoholism, his mother was a victim of it.

But when this youth, half the age of his wife, got ready to marry her he did it without so much as an indirect inquiry as to their fitness to wed. Indeed, as subsequent facts show, the marriage was secret. When crime comes as the result of such unions, sealed by the approval of law, then the law steps in to punish what it should have prevented. Already we are losing the false modesty that first appeared when the matter of eugenics began to suggest itself. It will not be long, let us hope, till the law requires what common sense dictates in such premises.

## A World-Citizenship Movement.

What is to be known as the World's Christian Citizenship conference will be held in Portland, Ore., from June 29 to July 6, when distinguished leaders of thought and action from various nations of Asia as well as America and Europe will come together for an exchange of ideas. Such subjects will be discussed as peace and war, intemperance, socialism, capital and labor, immigration, prison reform, social service, social conscience and personal character, child labor, the claims of delinquents and dependents upon society, political corruption, the weekly rest day, laws affecting marriage and divorce and the relation of public education to morality and religion. Reports of the attitudes of the different nations toward these questions will be had.

Whether anything more than academic discussion will be accomplished cannot now be said, but whatever of criticism may suggest itself, the high idealistic nature of the enterprise commends it. Surely it is a favorable comment upon the dauntless age in which we live that a task of such magnitude could even be approached. And of all nations, America is the one in which such a world-gathering should be most fittingly held. For it is here that the lines of immigration are converging and world problems are coningling. As one writer has recently phrased it, America is God's laboratory, in which he is compounding his world citizens. This aspect of the subject may prompt the question why such a convention limits its membership to "Christian citizens." But before passing judgment on that, perhaps it may be but fair to ask whether the answer lies in the fact that these have happened to hit upon the idea first. If the program is reduced to concrete results, though, it will present itself to the co-operation of all interested in human betterment, regardless of race or creed.

Now that it has been asserted by an expert in the science of social reform that only 12 per cent of fallen women lay their decline to low wages, it would seem necessary to recast this whole plan of working out the problem of the social evil.

Looking Backward  
This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES  
JUNE 14.

## Thirty Years Ago—

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian church listened to Mrs. C. E. Walker of the Woman's executive committee of home missions of New York City.

J. T. Clark, formerly of the firm of Clark & Warden, hiversmen, Fifteenth and Farnam streets, died at Lincoln, the body being brought back to Omaha. The school board let the contract for two new buildings on Seventeenth and Leavenworth and on King and Delaware streets, to F. S. Potwin at \$10,000 each, and for the addition to the South school to Bally & Olson, for the brick work; H. Koesters, for the painting, and A. W. Phelps, for the carpenter work.

It is reported that the elk at Hannemann park died of starvation. The Nebraska Sportsmen's association has elected the following officers from Omaha: Vice president, J. W. Petty; member of executive committee, George P. Mills.

J. N. H. Patrick has returned from Europe. Tom Orr and wife are back from the east.

Mrs. Annie Durnall left for a visit to her old home in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. E. Haines has gone to Illinois to visit friends.

W. F. Seichel, auditor of the Pacific Express company, left for Chicago.

N. B. Falconer, of the firm of A. Cruickshank & Co., has gone on a three weeks' tour of the east.

## Twenty Years Ago—

James J. Corbett was seen in his dressing room at the Farnam Street theater and said: "I don't think I'll lose the fight with Charley Mitchell," and the champion put the emphasis on "think" and winked at the interviewer. "Oh, yes, he'll fight. He's got \$10,000 up and I don't see how he can pull it down."

Hon. James North, the new collector of internal revenue, was being escorted by a military band to the capitol building. Democrats from the four corners of the state were coming in to get their feet under the pie table. They were also belonging Governor Boyd for jobs.

Senator Peffer of Kansas arrived in the city and was met at the depot by Senators Roach and Washburn, the three being a committee from the federal congress to investigate the live stock and commission industry.

Friday night was the scene of a beautiful June wedding when Miss Mary Maxwell Lemist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lemist, was joined in holy matrimony with Arthur Henry Charles Herbert of New York City, eldest son of the late Captain Charles James Herbert of her majesty's grenadier guards, Muckross Abbey, Lake of Killarney, Ireland, a name famous in the annals of a military life of the United Kingdom since James was king. Dean Gardner performed the ceremony. Miss Woolner was maid of honor, and Russell Lemist best man. Thomas J. Kelly was at the organ and many of society's prominent members were present. The couple left in the evening for New York.

Miss Ella Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Heller, and Arthur Leav of Milwaukee were married at Metropolitan club by the Rev. Dr. Franklin. A very prominent Jewish wedding, largely attended. The bride party consisted of two little flower girls, Louise and May Heller; the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heller, Mrs. Bergman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grotte, Mr. Marks, Miss Rose Giusberg and Mrs. Rinar of Milwaukee, the bride and groom. After the wedding there was a fine ball at which Mr. Julius Meyer acted as master of ceremonies.

## Ten Years Ago—

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the hatchet champion, arrived in Omaha from Cherryville, Kan., spent a few hours as the guest of Mrs. Reynolds, 190 South Twenty-ninth avenue, and left for Eagle Grove, Ia., without exhibiting her "penchant for things alcoholic." She attended services at the First Christian church, the denomination to which she belonged.

Friends of Rev. J. Ahearn, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, received word that he would be back during the week from Ireland, where he had been on a visit.

Prof. F. H. Wright, L. L. C. M., organist and choir director at Trinity Episcopal cathedral, was confined to his bed with congestion of the lungs. He was being relieved in his work by Christopher Thornton, F. S. S. C. of London.

Prof. E. G. Lund, L. L. D. of the Lutheran university of Minneapolis, Minn., preached at Kountze Memorial church in the morning.

The Sunday school at Temple Israel, on Harney street near Twenty-fourth, closed for the summer. Dr. Simon, rabbi of the congregation, made a brief address at the closing exercises, and diplomas were awarded to the pupils who had earned them by their work.

## People Talked About

John Hays Hammond says that money in itself is not wrong. Then why does it fear the assessor?

Talk about your steady boarder! Nick Roemer, a printer, of Manitowish, Wis., swipes all the prizes in sight with a record of forty years at one boarding house.

Finding children more interesting than dogs, Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, formerly Miss Jennie Crocker, of San Francisco, has disposed of her famous kennel and will devote her life to her two small stepchildren.

Mrs. Anna Powless, who will have the unique distinction of being graduated from the University of Colorado on the twenty-fifth anniversary of her wedding, started her college career at the age of 9.

Miss A. L. Cabot, whose engagement to J. R. Coolidge, third, has just been announced, will be the fourth Boston society girl who has served a nursing and missionary apprenticeship in Northern Labrador to be married.

Mrs. Rebecca Karp of Brooklyn, N. Y., has sold newspapers for a score of years within the shadow of Brooklyn bridge. She owns a comfortable three-story, in which she lives, and is completing arrangements for buying an adjoining house from the penitentiary she has received from the sale of papers.

## In Other Lands

## The Kaiser's Jubilee.

Twenty-five years ago, on June 13, 1888, Wilhelm II became emperor of Germany. He was then a man under 30, self-reliant, aggressive and an extreme militarist. All three characteristics, somewhat subdued by the passing years, are markedly conspicuous in the record of his reign. As commander and chief of the German army, he has enlarged and developed the most perfect fighting machine in Europe, surpassed by Russia in numbers only. The German navy is almost wholly the creation of the kaiser, and its development is a marvel; no less amazing than the industrial uplift of the empire. For the greater part of his reign the kaiser has been a warrior, cartooned and jeered at as a war lord, a "mailed fist" warrior, an imperialist constantly parading with a chin on his shoulder. Many impulsive acts and vainglorious speeches gave warrant for sharp criticism at home and abroad, and spurred the venom of envious pens. But back of the criticisms and scoffs of rivals, rose the unequalled and unchecked expansion of German industry and commerce at home and abroad. In that business growth lay the moving cause of caricature and misrepresentation. Astonishing as the prosperity of Germany has been, it has a counterpart today in the fact that men of national breadth and influence in the United States and Great Britain acclaim the kaiser as the mightiest force for peace in the world.

In the plaudits and congratulations his jubilee will call forth, none will carry more gratification than the tribute of impartial minds to the unbroken peace of his reign.

## Home Rule Progress.

"Who fears to speak of '88?" Last century's famous slogan of Irish nationalism acquires fresh significance by its association with the second heat of the home rule bill. By a majority of ninety-eight the bill passed second reading in the House of Commons, Wednesday morning.

This is the second of the three rounds necessary to nullify the veto of the House of Lords. Present action is perfunctory, no amendments are permissible, but amendments may be suggested for action by the peers. Third reading will follow as soon as the opponents relieve their systems of a few more speeches. It is likely the measure will reach the House of Lords for the second time before the end of June. If all goes well, the third and final passage can be had within a year. Will the liberal majority hold together for another year? That's the vital question. At present the ministry is seriously embarrassed by the Marconi investigation, by two recent defeats in by-elections and harassed by the compact, aggressive tactics of the opposition. The so-called Marconi scandal is widely exaggerated for political ends. The inquiry is necessary to the honor of an "innocent lobby" in Washington. Every turn of the political pump brings out rumors and gossip colored to suit the tastes of political organs. Occasionally a grain of wheat is gathered from the chaff, but actual turpitude has not been revealed. The Ulster end of the tory machine is working overtime. Home rule and Ulster's fate are hot coals in the wheel; the Tories and the privileged classes, united as never before, are moving with all their might and power, hoping to overthrow the ministry before Lloyd George spruces his land reform measures and challenges the electorate for a vote of confidence on that issue.

## Cool of Militarism.

Unlooked for opposition against the three-year military service law is developing in France. Soldiers who enlist for two years object to another year with the colors at some garrison town away from their homes. Recently a number of them at the important military station of Toul, near the German frontier, organized a demonstration so serious as to be regarded by the war office as an unpardonable treason. While the mutiny, if it may be termed one, was promptly quelled, it goes to show the existence of a dangerous feeling in the French army. Nor is discontent with the law confined to military circles. The taxpayer objects, and in France the taxpayer is a power to be reckoned with. It is estimated that a sum of \$70,000,000 extra will have to be provided for new barracks, for the enlargement of existing ones, for the purchase of horses and for the payment of the troops. Then the \$20,000,000 additional soldiers will have to be paid and fed, so that the yearly bill which the taxpayer will have to pay will be a heavy one.

## Turkish Leader Assassinated.

Mahmoud Sefket Pasha, assassinated in Constantinople last Tuesday, was one of the ablest men in Turkey and leader of the young Turks' movement which resulted in the overthrow of Sultan Abdul Hamid, four years ago. "When I first saw him in Macedonia," wrote a correspondent of the Chicago News, in 1908, "Sefket Pasha's very appearance inspired confidence. Standing with a group of military men he towered above them in height, and he was greater than all in distinction. His long head is tinged with gray and a pair of fiery eyes light up a very careworn face. In his presence you feel that he is looking you through and through. His heart is always overflowing with sympathy and his manner is amiable and gentle. Despite these traits one is immediately confronted with the indomitable will of the man, his coolness and his quickness in action."

Mahmoud Sefket Pasha was a linguist, speaking fluently, Arabic, Persian, German and French, and some English. He was an orator, and a writer of ability, having written a number of books on military subjects.

## Italy's Troubles in Africa.

The farther the Italian forces get from the coast of Tripoli the more difficult and hazardous becomes the attempt to subdue the warring natives. Late reports indicate that Ahmed el Senusi, head of the Senusi brotherhood, and Asis Bey, the Egyptian officer in command of the Bedouins, are united in opposing the Italian advance into Cyrenaica. The Italians count on superior artillery to route the enemy. In Rome fear is expressed that the Italian force may be drawn into a trap and their lines of communication destroyed. Reinforcements of cavalry and artillery are being sent to Cyrenaica and an expeditionary force of over 25,000 men will shortly be concentrated at Derna. The struggle between the Italians and Bedouins will be a hard and long one, and it is feared that it will take at least another year for the Italians to occupy the inland portion of Cyrenaica and come to terms with the powerful Senusi.

## The Bees Letter Box

## Taxpayers Take Notice.

OMAHA, June 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: Please print the following statement made to me by one of the old employees of the Omaha water department, which is run by Howell. This employee states he and some more have been cut from \$50 per month to 25 cents per hour, while a man—councilman and resident of Council Bluffs, Ia.—is drawing 25 cents per hour for the very same work. Now this 25-cent-per-hour man lives in Council Bluffs, mind you, and is employed by the Omaha water department in the meter shop. Is this justice to the Omaha people? Also, a statement made by a man the department fired, he states that they take out/rive where they don't run and replace them with old ones. Now I think it is about time the Omaha people were waking up. Taxpayers should get busy and lift this matter to the very roots. Also, the people should get together in regard to this 50-cent water rate. Make a test case and see if you have to pay for something you don't get. It is only a hold-up, and the people stand for it. Why should Howell uphold a Council Bluffs man simply because he belonged to the same regiment at one time? If Howell wants to start in cutting, why don't he begin on himself or some of the officeholders or office force, who are drawing fat salaries? Not begin on the working men in the meter shop, who at the best make barely living wages. If they want to cut wages in the water meter department, why not make it general among all other city employees? Not let Howell run things to suit himself. I hope the people will wake up before it is too late, and if proof is needed I can get it at any time.

J. E. D.  
Forty-eight-year resident of Omaha, also a taxpayer.

Protect Them by Law.  
CENTRAL CITY, Neb., June 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please let one whose soul is heavy and whose mind is sad have a little space in your paper? I suggest that Governor Morehead should call a special session of the legislature immediately to pass a "blue sky law." If not, we "Bull mooseers" (having no reference to yourself) should insist upon putting such a plank in our next platform. Have not our choicest lambs been shorn by the ruthless McBrien? To think that Governor Aldrich should pay \$50 to get an opportunity to kick more than he has in the past and then he denied that privilege. "Alas, the day to have seen what we have seen and see what we see."

Can Nebraska maintain its proud reputation as a "place fit to live in" with such doings? And there is Love and Carson and Gettys and Williams. It seems that McBrien took flimsy delight in herding our whole bull moose crowd into a pen and shearing them like tender lambs.

Why should this and affliction fall upon our party, and the heathen democrats and republicans be spared? And to think that the good city of Lincoln furnished the shearer. And that it all occurred within two miles of a state educational institution.

I insist that something must be done; that if we cannot have a special session of the legislature we invoke the recall and initiative and referendum. Let us banish McBrien to Council Bluffs before any more of us innocents are misled.

A SORROWING BULL MOOSEER.

## The Parks and the People.

OMAHA, June 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Commissioner Hummel is to be commended, I think, for trying to put a stop to the public nuisance of loafers monopolizing Jefferson Square, but if he does it at the expense of taxpayers enjoying the city's parks, it strikes me as of very doubtful wisdom and justice. Why push the great mass of taxpayers in the exercise of their rights in order to keep a comparatively few men without visible means of support from abusing their privileges? I think the city commission should show itself resourceful enough to solve this problem rationally. It is folly to tell us to buy and maintain property for parks and then forbid us to loiter on the grass, for instance. Mr. Hummel's intentions, I have no doubt, are better than his method of procedure.

A TAXPAYER.

Twice Told Tales

Imagination and Medicine.

Dr. Edward Sanger, who has abandoned his post as assistant to a celebrated Chicago specialist because he dislikes the latter's methods, said in New York:

"We should not announce cures unless they are real cures. Imagination plays too great a part in a patient's feelings. 'Imagination must always be reckoned with in medicine—sometimes as a friend, sometimes as a foe. I know a doctor who treated an old woman for typhoid, and on each visit he took her temperature by holding a thermometer under her tongue. One day, when she had nearly recovered, the doctor did not bother to take her temperature, and he had hardly got 100 yards from the house when her son called him back. 'Mother is worse,' said the man. 'Come back at once.' 'The doctor returned. On his entry into the sickroom the old woman looked up at him with angry and reproachful eyes. 'Doctor,' she said, 'why didn't you give me the finger under my tongue today? That always done me more good than all the rest of your trash.'"

## One On Jones.

Senator Staples Martin of Virginia declared at a recent banquet that it is the easiest thing on earth to hand out vinegar when you are doing your level best to peddle sugar. In explanation he cited a story.

At a social affair some time since, the senator said, a certain pretty woman was numbered among the happy guests. During the evening she met one of the masculine guests for the first time, and while conversing with him chanced to notice a decidedly homely man on the opposite side of the room.

"Mr. Jones," she sweetly remarked, "can you tell me the name of the man who is speaking to Mr. Brown? In all my life I don't think I ever saw a man quite so homely."

"I thought you had met him," smiled Mr. Jones. "He is my brother."

"Your brother?" exclaimed the embarrassed woman. "You must pardon me, Mr. Jones. I really hadn't noticed the resemblance."—Washington Star.

## SUNNY GEMS.

Mantell—I had no idea that Banks was worth more than \$10,000,000.  
Dunlop—He wasn't until the government dissolved his trust—Life.

"I never knew what to order. I got tired of staring at the bill of fare day after day."  
"I have a system. I started at the top on Monday, and on Saturday I have worked through the bill."—Boston Advertiser.

"I hear you've been offered a foreign post by the president."  
"I've been offered a dinky place in that hole of a Honduras."  
"That so? Sort of a posthole, eh?"—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Manager—My dear madam, your complaint is a foolish one. The stage director did not slander you because he gave your role to another actress.

Actress—Of course he slandered me. Didn't he take away my character?—Baltimore American.

Actor—Awfully good of you to send me a pass for the madame. Do you mind if I bring my wife?

Manager—My dear boy, what a question! You must know that any wife of yours is always welcome—Life.

She—But don't you think that everybody should learn to swim?  
He—Certainly not! What would you think of a fish that insisted on trying to learn to walk on dry land?—Boston Transcript.

## "LIFT YE A BANNER"

Wilbur D. Nesbit.  
Lift ye a banner; and bare the head and joy in each curving fold.  
Watching the blue and the white and red—all honest and brave and bold—  
Knowing the faith of the noble dead who gave us this flag to hold.

It is a pillar of cloud by day and pillar of fire by night;  
Catching the gleam of the sun's first rays glorious in the light;  
Guiding the nation along its way—the red and the blue and the white.

Knowing the blessings of hope and peace for aye in its strands are stored—  
Minding the way that it gave release to war guns that blared and roared;  
Knowing the bugles will never cease to ring with the ringing sword.

Knowing there never may be a spot on stripes or on blazing star  
Lest from the throat there will chorus hot the shout that will sweep afar—  
Knowing it is but the living thought of all that we were and are.

Honor the white and the blue and red—the white is the purpose pure,  
The red is the blood that was freely shed that ever we might endure.  
The blue is the heaven which overhead smiles down on the conscience sure.

Lift ye a banner and wave it high, and give it the homage due!  
Hold it a benison in the sky—a blessing for me and you.  
Lift ye a banner that will not wilt—the red and the white and the blue!



## This Store

draws trade from all classes and all sections. Why? Because there is no clothing store, or any other kind of a store, selling clothing in this great middle west that gives its patrons the large measure of value that we do. And the men we dress, whether they are 18 years, 30 years, 50 years or more, they know for a certainty that our clothes are right and that our responsibility for the good behavior of the garments does not end until they have earned your complete satisfaction.

We call special attention today to our new models at

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25

You will find these values much better than you can find elsewhere at the same figures.

## Graduation Suits

Our graduation suits will meet the approval of the boys and youths, because they are all the new English and Norfolk models, in finished blue worsted and serge. Boys' Models, Knickerbocker Style... \$5.00 to \$15.00  
Youths' and Young Men's Models... \$15.00 to \$25.00

## Men's Straw Hats

There is a big variety of good styles this season in rough brails and smooth. But the best way to buy a straw hat is to try on several shapes and get the one that really becomes you.

There is a long line of prices from... \$2.00 to \$10.00

CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS—Most complete line in town, from... \$1.00 to \$10.00

## Men's Furnishings

\$1.00 Athletic Nainsook Unions... 75c  
\$1.50 Athletic Nainsook Unions... 85c  
Wash Ties... 25c, 35c, 50c  
All the new patterns and grades of Manhattan Shirts, up from... \$1.50

## Browning, King &amp; Co.

Geo. T. Wilson, Manager

Earliest Arrival in  
St. Paul and Minneapolis

Take the Great Western 8:10 p. m. train from Omaha, arrive in St. Paul 7:30 a. m., Minneapolis 8:05 a. m. GET THERE FIRST.