THE OMAHA DAILY BEE FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROBEWATER

VICTOR ROBEWATER, EDITOR. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND ITTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Sunday Bea, one year... Saturday Bee, one year... Daily Bee, without Sunday, one year. Daily Bee, and Sunday, one year... DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

REMITTANCE. REMITTANCE.

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CORRESPONDENCE Communications relating to news and aditorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bec. Editorial department.

MAY CIRCULATION. 50,261

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as:
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.
DWIGHT WILLIAMS,
Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn
to before me this 7th day of June, 1913.
(Seal.)
ROBERT HUNTER,
(Seal.)

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

the furs in storage.

War seems to be breath to the uestrils of those West Virginians.

Still Uncle Sam should not take

Popular greeting in Washington; "Morning, seen any insidious lobby-

Aquatic sports are now all the rage around the famous watering place, Omaha.

It seems the president made all jective, "insidious."

to Mexico still come, but the old time. The correctness of this conclu- for sale \$100,000 sewer bonds and to ask Iron Ruler does not.

When school begins, mamma smiles, years. Tight scores are always entertain-

they go against his favorite team. The mayor of Indianapolis says And what elected to congress."

other offices? What has become of the Hon. posing the blunders of the constitu-James K. Vardaman? Have the re-tion makers, and helping us to corperters conspired together to shut rect their mistakes.

bim out of print?

he help but know?

other got the short end of a base ball transaction.

vent that jail feeding graft from

getting away from him. That is one place where he is on the alert. Another tornado victim death is

be felt. of things.

is all written a lot of people who de- cago's growth. This land of prodishould go in will be loudly finding filled with inexhaustible wealth and "The Value of Club Work." The money fault that something they had in the elements that build cities, states was offered by the chairman of mind was not included, because the and nations. charter-makers were not mind readers.

a socialist who jumped from the top throughout Nebraska in connection of a skyscraper to his death would with our beet sugar interests here. not be a martyr, nor would Mrs. Take note, however, that Mr. Oxnard Pankhurst if she persisted in her invites scrutiny of his activities. starvation mania. As Mrs. Pank- Whether he is a lobbyist or not, to hurst is not likely to see that in the Mr. Oxnard and his associates be-World, the statement probably will longs the credit for inaugurating ments, and what it needs to cure them. stand uncontradicted.

The purpose of the city's acquiring the water works was to get re-

Building Lines. Omaha's growth is steady and even

rapid. Its downtown and residential sections are steadily filling up with new structures. The city continues to merge more and more into the metropolitan class. It has reached the time when it must give closer. heed to its building lines. In the nature of things it will be a good while before the symmetry of our skyline presents the ideal, but it Sangerfest for 1885 either at Lincoln or should not be long before we im- Omaha. prove surface building lines. For instance, there is no reason why, especially in residence sections, one building should be allowed to project trade, and originally worked for the beyond another. It would not only Union Pacific. enhance the beauty, but the value, of property to observe greater uniform- band with a twelve-pound daughter. ity in this regard. There should be Douglas, above Sixteenth street, where a way to deal with the man who says he will crect three fine residences he has a right to place his building George H. Moser and Miss Neille Mattneighbor.

Hind-Sighted Statesmanship.

The far-seeing wisdom of the signers of our Declaration of Independence and the framers of our conthan a century to boast of the freest cific. "These engines are so heavy that and best republic on earth. Yet we they are never sidetracked, and only one must all live and learn, and we must is taken on each train." now admit that the fathers of our the Millard to a party of guests, ingovernment made egregious blunders, cluding Hon. Exra Millard, John A. Mc only our present-day saplents dated Mr. Maxwell, Mayor Thomas Bowman of further back.

resentatives last month by our distinguished fellow citizen, the Hon. Dan V. Stephens, congressman from Twenty Years Ago-Sheriff Bennett was receiving the con It is reasonably safe now to put the Third Nebraska district, who therein unbosomed himself of this gratulations of friends on his election to declaration:

We found that the framers of the constitution had made a mistake in placing the power of electing senators in the legislatures of the various states. The peornap judgment of the kodak trust. ple have since corrected this blunder of the fathers by issuing primary instructions to the legislatures directing these representative bodies whom to elect.

Now, we have been early and earnest advocates of the election of ular vote, but we have never contended that this must be done to correct a mistake of the framers of the constitution. We have not the slight- three weeks. the trouble by throwing in that ad- est doubt but that the method of constitution was perfectly good, and Smith, Rumors of the elder Diaz's return best fitted for the conditions of that City Treasurer Bolin decided to offer sion is proved by the history of the country for a whole century, and the expected to dispose of \$50,000 of the intersection paying bonds. Two months and a half of vaca- ability and character of the men who tion in sight and Johnny smiles, served in the senate during those Ten Years Ago-What we have urged is that the growth of the country, the enlargement of the electorate, and the secretary, L. O. Simons; director, J. D. ing to a base ball fan, except when apread of popular education long ago Weaver, and elected these new officers: removed the controlling reason for Treasurer, James J. Houston; directors. indirect election of senators, and R. P. Hodgin and M. G. Perkins. The mayor of Indianapolis says made direct elections imperative for Suffered the less of a leg when he was modern representative government, causht under the cars in the Webster It is refreshing to have our Third street railroad yards at night. district statesman set us right by ex-

Chicago's Growth.

he knows what a lobbyist is. Having present calendar year Chicago issued lived in Colorado so long, how could 4,508 building permits for structures with an aggregate frontage of 132,989 feet, and cost of \$40,516,-As our representative at The 000. This brings the city to the of drinking, the burden of which was it nevertheless embodies some considera-Hague Dr. Van Dyke should have a climax of the biggest building boom that none of them might drink on duty scothing influence on the cause of in its entire history, according to and remain in the city's employ. world peace with his poetic temper- authoritative reports. The record may be taken as one index to the continuously rapid growth of the Strange to relate all these fellows city's population. It is asserted by swearing vengeance on the "base those most conversant with the sitball trust" have at some time or an- uation that nothing that now seems reasonably possible can arrest its garbed in mourning, arrived at the home tremendous industrial and commer- her funeral. The supposed dead sister Our reform democratic sheriff cial advancement. Only the failure met them at the door. Tableau of will leave no stone unturned to pretry on earth, could obstruct its progress, and, of course, that is im- Ind., herself the cleventh daughter of possible.

reported. Minimise it as we may, pare Chicago and New York. How car match the record? the storm havor has shortened the long before one will overtake the win a large bunch of applause by imposlives of many people by nervous other. The area of Greater New ing a stiff tax on persons wearing the shock whose effects will continue to York up to last accounts almost dou- titles of judge, colonel or major withided that of Chicago, the population out a hero certificate. As a revenue-get-ter this would push an occupation tax off the sidewalk. The drug store proprietor who and therefore in potential populafile his display window with bottled tion. Chicago has an invincible ad- after hearing that she had follen helr to grape juice with Secretary Bryan's vantage in outlets. It can go on al- \$150,000, fell and seriously injured herself, picture for a background at least most indefinitely annexing suburban owing to excitement. has an artistic sense of the fitness towns and cities, while New York an American employed as nurse to the is rigidly restricted. It would re-children of Csar Alexander III. She quire a good deal of imprudence to was greatly responted by Caar Nicholas After the new home rule charter attempt to fix limitations on Chi- and the other members of the imperial clined invitations to suggest what gies on which it has to draw is

No lobby investigation would be complete without the testimony of The New York World argues that Henry T. Oxnard, widely known Highlands. City Magistrate Frederick and organizing the best sugar in- as some of the distinguished specialists dustry in this country.

A California constituent of Sens-Her for the consumers from exter- tor Works is surprised and shocked tionate charges. In forcing this re- that his offer of \$1,000 to get him tief. The Bee is doing far more for a job should be regarded as anythe ultimate success of municipal thing out of the way. There is no to be in a state of militancy following ownership than those who are try- question that the popular impres- the monarch's blunder in including a ally pursued.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES DOO 5 JUNE 16. 5 000

George E. Stratman and Julius Mayer representing the Concordia society, left for the Sangerfest at St. Joseph, and will make a strong effort to locate the

Martin W. Kennedy, an old-timer, who had gone to California for his health, and then returned in February, died this morning. He had been a blacksmith by

Mrs. Clarence Hynes presented her hus

where he pleases, regardless of his sen, both of this city, were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian church by the paster, Rev. D. R. Lucas. A union meeting of Willing Workers and Prairie Lights missionary societies

gational church. Twenty-nine earnest little workers were present. Another big mogul engine for the South stitution has caused us for more ern Pacific went west on the Union Pa-

were held in the parlors of the Congre-

A pleasant little dinner was given at which could have been avoided had Shane, G. W. Simpson, Mr. Ritchie and Council Bluffs, Samuel Hass, a prominent cattle owner, and Tom Orr of the These reflections are forced by Union Pacific, The host was G. W perusal of a speech alleged to have Simpson of Boston, and his object was to been delivered in the house of rep- ascertain their opinion of a piece of beef

the presidency of the Sheriffs' Associa-

tion of Nebraska and lowa. Miss Jessie Wood, 217 North Fifteenth street, was a patient at the Presbyterian hospital as the result of injuries sustained in a fall.

Deputy United States Marshal Boehm left for Washington, D. C., with a prisoner adjudged insane James E. Woodard, son of the assistant postmaster, was distinguished by a school record few ever made. He re-United States senators by direct pop- ceived 100 in deportment every month in the year, being the only boy of 500 in Webster school to get such a mark-

J. W. Vall left for Chicago to be gon

Tom Smith, a pioneer of northwestern choosing senators embodied in the Nebraska and editor of the Star-Journal of Almsworth, was in the city with Mrs.

for bids July 3. At that time he also

The Tri-City Press club re-elected the following officers: President, I. A. Medlar; vice president, George H. Carter:

Theodore Wootten, 2522 Grant street,

cago, who came for the Pratt Montgomfarm, near Bennington. Mrs. Colin C. Joslyn of Minneapolis,

who had been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Rich, for the last few weeks, Senator Thomas of Colorado says In the first five months of the Mrs. Rich, who intended spending the century?

summer in Minneapolis. General Foreman Hummel, of the pubemployed, a little lecture on the subject

People Talked About

Brother and two sisters, the latter of a sister in Kittaning, Pa., to attend thing doing in Kittaning.

Mrs. Slias Jackson of Lawrenceburg an eleventh daughter, is now the motion.

The Omaha charter commission can

Lillian Engstrom of New York, just The death is reported of Miss Franklin,

Miss Elizabeth Fry of Nashville, Tenn., won the \$10 prize for the best essay on health department, Mrs. S. S. Crockett, the women of Tennemee to be the con

testants. In recognition of his act in saving young woman from drowning at Atlantic Kernochan of New York will receive the American cross of honor from the board of governors of the order.

Young Ideas Worth While. Chicago Tribune. Just the same, many a college graduate

has as clear an idea of the country's allto whom Uncle Sam pays large fees for furnishing the diagnosis and doing the prescribing.

Here's Some War.

Pittsburgh Dispatch. The king of Slam's 700 waves are said his latest bunch of brides.

Twice Told Tales

Appurtenances to Let. Miss Ethel Barrymore, taking tea at the Colony club in New York, talked about the perils of the stage.

"No matter how beautiful a girl may be," said Miss Barrymore, "the perils of the stage need not alarm her. her only keep her head and she will be all right.

repudiate advances with good humorand she'll get on splendidly. Let her emulate the pretty housemaid of New Rochelle.

There was a sign on a house in New Rochelle. This handsome residence, with its appurtenances, to be let, furnished, for the summer,' and one day a motor the bell and inquired about the sign. "'What,' he asked, 'do the appurt-

enances mean?" 'Oh, said the pretty housemaid, 'they are the outbuildings, the garage, the tennis courts and so forth.

"The man smiled tenderly at the pretty maid standing before him with her hands in the pockets of her dainty apron. 'And are you an appurtenance?' he 'Are you to be let with the house,

"She smiled and shook her head, 'No,' she said: 'I'm to be let alone. Chicago Record-Herald.

Daddy Meant Well. Little Eva May was only a baby girl, out she objected when bedtime came ound, as children will.

Finally father offered to lie on the per

till she fell asleep and carried her off. greatly to mother's delight. minutes passed-ten. twenty-and at the end of half an hour mother began to wonder what had happened to father. She continued with her sewing, but in a few minutes the slience was broken by the pit-a-pat of naked

Nearer came the steps, and an instant later Eva May stood in the doorway, finger raised for silence.

"Hush, hush, mummy!" she said, "I've got daddy off to sleep at last!"-Chicago American.

Wound Up. One day an old farmer came into a city store and asked to see some clocks. The derk showed him some eight-day clocks which he told him would run eight days without winding. The farmer looked perplexed for a minute and then said "Yes. but if they will run eight days without windln', how long will they run if you wind 'em?"-National Monthly

Rate-Making Power

New York World: Some of us may no regard this complete federal control over railroads as desirable, but it is impossible to follow the history of rairond regulation during the last twenty years without regarding it as inevitable

Minneapolis Journal: Eventually shall have to come to one single control, and that a federal one. The court has now pointed out the way in which this may be done. Thus the decision, though it upholds the legality of the rates made by Minnesota, is prophetic of and preparatory for the concentration of the rate-making power in the Interstate Commerce commission, as the agent of cengress.

Chicago Tribune: The issue is however, fairly up to congress and to Mrs. Mages and Jerome Mages of Chi- the nation. Shall the national function of transportation be regulated by the naery wedding, were staying at the Pratt tional government, fully and consistently, or shall this function be subjected to local regulations innumerable in a false application of the doctrine of states' rights, and without recognition of the returned to her home, accompanied by conditions of commerce in the twentieth

New York Post: The decision, taken as a whole, is of high constitutional imworks department of the city, was portance. Disappointing as it undoubtdelivering to his men as they became edly will be to the railways and to a good part of the investing community. tions of positive reassurance. It affirms distinctly the power of congress to rem edy, by its own action, any inequality or undue burden which may result from state regulation of rates.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: If con gress could be counted upon to legislate o as to forbid intrastate rate making that impinged upon the field of interstate rate making, the decision of the supreme court could be regarded, from the railroad point of view, as decidedly hopeful and favorable. The decision is, however, "cold comfort" to the railroads if congress is unlikely to legislate in that direction. There would be powerful opposition from many states, jealous of their rights in rate regulation. On the other hand, however much delayed it Folks of speculative mind com- of an eleventh daughter. To boys, "Who may be, such legislation must come

St. Louis Republic: The decision has the immediate practical importance that always attaches to a judicial application of a common sense principle to a concrete But it leaves one of the most difficult questions in our jurisprudence -and one which the country believed to be on the point of determination-as much in the dark as it was. States will continue for the present to fix maximum rates and their action will be upheld by the courts. But the limit of the federal power remains just as vague as ever The decisive battle is yet to come.

Tabloids of Science

Nine experimenters in X-ray work have died from its effects. Medical authorities declare that butter is the most nutritious article of diet.

and that bacon comes next. There are five times as many earthuake shocks recorded on the Pucific coast of the United States as on the Atlantic coast.

in some parts of England than are prouced on the co ntinent of Europe. To destroy the ants that are destroying your plants, spray the ground around the year of which we were then in there them with one ounce of arsenate of lead was a later flood that came down the in each gallon of water.

As a standard apparatus for measuring dust and soot in the air a committee of English scientists has recommended a rain gauge with a wide col- floods from the west. lecting area, the water finding its way | There is probably no better authority into a bottle for analysis.

The Ceylon pearl oyster is not an oyster at all but a mussel. It is of the However, before committing myself to same variety as the so-called pearl oys- the Newlands bill. I would want to study ing to continue the excessive charges sion is that this is the method usu- land and imbibed suffragette notions in Japanese waters, but quite unlike the and was the author of the reclamation woman who had gone to school in Eng- tere found in the Persian guif and in it. Newlands, however, is an able man, pearl oysters of Australia and Burma. act.

Too Many Lawyers.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 14 -- To the Editor of The Bee: When we read this year of the appalling number of young men who are being graduated as lawyers, it looks as if it were time "She must keep her head-she must that something be done to stop the annual flood of new lawyers that the country is subjected to. All lawyers know that law business has decreased very materially in the last 25 years while the number of lawyers has increased at least 300 per cent.

With such a showing it seems to me that the best way to curtail the ever instopped and a good-looking man rang creasing number of lawyers into a field that is already crowded to death would be to lengthen the course of study to not less than 7 years.

All young men who go into the business are bound to get a little practice and that simply tends to divide with the other lawyers and makes a precarious living for at least 75 per cent of the men who are already engaged in the legal profession. It is a serious situation that con fronts us and it is time the lawmaking bodies of the country would do some thing to stem the ever rising flood.

Some say, "Oh well let them try it and then get out when they find that they cannot make it." But why permit so many of them to spend two or three years of time and a good deal of money to get into a profession that they will have to abandon in order to keep from starving to death? Years ago the "starving season" was supposed to last the first year or two with young lawyers. but they are getting so pientiful now that the starving season lasts with many of them as long as they try to stay in legal

Many men who are unsuccessful as lawyers would make good farmers, mechanics, firemen and conductors. F. A. AGNEW.

Arguing Round a Circle. OMAHA, June 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: How to unravel the natural from the artificial and the civilized from the savage after reading the recent article

on human nature by Dr. Frank Crane and comments upon it by an assiduous contributor to The Bee's letter box has proven to those who have tried, that there is greater amusement there to be found than in solving a rebus. This Missouri valley letter writer has

some ideas of his own, and of course, is entitled to them, and the privilege of voicing them; moreover his logic is hiariously entertaining when put in black and white and I am constrained to believe that most of those who read his daily letters find as much fun in them as they do in the "Jollies from Judge"

Here is one of his conclusions reached n yesterday's letter: "A savage is a savage by nature; without civilization all men would be savages; therefore all men are savages by nature." Marvelous, simply marvelous! Now let's reverse it: A civilized man is civilized by nature; without savagery all men would be and would have been civilized; therefore all men are civilized by nature. Gee, that's fun. We can go up, doun or sideways and each man prove his point any route he takes. The dog has nine legs. Why? Because no dog has five legs and any dog has four legs more than no dog; therefore, the dog has nine legs, because four plus five equals nine. It's easy.

Then there's some more fun in studying the beginning of this man's argument "If civilized Mfe is artificial" he says 'then sayage life must be natural." Except for being wrong, his premise is alright. He does'nt believe in the Darwin theory, but we'll assume he believes in evolution of society only-for instance, the evolution from savagery to civilization. He must admit this evolution if he believes France is any better today than when the guillotine ruled, or even if France has changed. Now in the gradual change from savagery to civilization as it is to day, when did we change from the natural to the artificial?

Judging from his other statements the writer wrote truer than he knew when he said, "strictly speaking, there is no such life as an unnatural life." Certainly, -to the unnatural liver his life is not unnatural. It is his nature to live unnaturally and therefore, he is living according to his nature or naturally. But why this writer should say no life is unnatural-meaning every life is natural, and go on to urge the world against living natural lives is a question unfathomable. If we lived natural lives," he says among other laughable things, "we would purchase our wives in open market." How foes he figure that this is natural when all nature, the birds and animals, and everything else, point directly to the idea. of mating?

But after writing all this, we ask. 'What's tht use?" Such "arguflers" are beyond the depths of reason and into the murky stratum of unchangeable opinion. -C. B. W.

Protection from Flood Waters. SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., June 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The Omaha Commercial club, I am told, has deferred acion on recommending the Newlands bill. because of the objection of some member, to the effect that irrigation does not aid in the regulation and control of streams and floods.

Ordinarily, I do not agree with Mr. Maxwell, and I am unfamiliar with the Newlands bill, but the general principle that water stored in the ground or at the headwaters of streams, whatever its use no doubt does control streams

There has not been a bad flood on the Platte, above the mouth of the Elkhorn since the Pathfinder dam was built, and yet they were of frequent occurrence prior to its construction. It has saved its cost several times over already by prevention of loss of life and property. Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, who was chairman of the river and harbor com mittee and president of inland waterways congress, or some such national organ leation, was at Albuquerque a few years Recent experiments seem to have shown ago. And he stated that when the floods that richer sugar beets can be grown come down the Ohio river, and break their levees and do damage, it is early in the season, and that after they subside there is time to put in crops. Platte and the Missouri, and this coming in June, destroyed the crops for the entire year. So the great destruction, the productivity of the land, was by

> on the flood situation in the lower Mississippi valley than Senator Ransdell. G. L. SHUMWAY.

Editorial Siftings

Washington Post: A Mexican rebel general is reported to have spurped a \$300,000 bribe. Wise reb; he can hold up any number of Americans for more than

that. New York Post: Prof. William H. Taft in Washington, as a private citizen, defrom the various colleges and universities clares that he is the happlest man in the United States. Another deliberate in

sult to Oyster Bay! Boston Transcript: Tama Jim Wilson has sailed for England to study farming, but the chances are that he will tell those Britons more in a week than they could tell him in a year.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: If all other leaders fail, old General Humidity may be relied on to take command of the senate in the near future and accelerate its tariff deliberations. Philadelphia Bulletin: What's this William Allen White is planning to de-

sert the bull moose cause and go over

flatly to the democratic side? Truly, with the colonel, it may be asked 'What's the matter with Kansas?" St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The United States has two living ex-presidents Looking into the immediate future it is

easy enough to predict the exact date

when there will be three. Brooklyn Eagle: All men who go to Washington to save their business interests from destruction are not the enemie of the republic. The right to petitlor congress carries with it the right honorably to buttonhole a congressman in repose or in transit.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"My husband doesn't seem to be able to quit smoking."
"The idea! Why mine must have quit at least a 100 times!"—Chicago Inter-

Amateur camerist-Here's a photograph took of myself. What do you think of Miss Bright (examining it)-The express sion is very glum. You shouldn't take yourself so seriously.—Baltimore Ameri-

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-ins, "I think we won!"
"No we didn't. We got nosed out in "No we didn't. We got nosed out in the final inning."
"I mean you and I. We hollered louder than anybody else in the grandstand.' Washington Star.

"I never do have any lusk ma'am." "What's the matter, Susie?"
"I badgered Bill until he got his life

insured for me for \$5,000, and next day when the scaffolding broke down, sure, it was Bill's partner that broke his neck."

—Baltimore American.

Critic—The heroine of your story, old man, is simply wonderful.

Auditor (delighted)—You think so?
Critic—Yes; you say on page ten that she hissed "You are a liar!" and any woman who can hiss such a sentence as that can't belp being wonderful.-Hoston

The fair stenographer wors a slashed They spoke of her as a visible types writer.—Newark News.

Robins-Joque found a surprise awaitng him when he got home last night. Dyer-What was it? Robins-His wife was asleep.-Judgs.

"What's the trouble with this letter?" asked the manager. "It's full of repeti-"It's quite correct," replied the alert stenographer. "The new man who dictated it stutters." Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE LOBBYIST.

New York World. Now, what is a lobbyist? Who can say? And where can the creature be found? They're searching in Washington day by And where can the creating on the property of the property of

on a dog.

In the days of the G. O. P.
But now they're as rare as the banderlog.

As the snark and the whoopedre.

"I doubt if the lobbyist really exists."

One senator said as he winked:

You'd better consult anthropologists

To learn if he len't extinct."

The heard of the beast," another one

In the old silurian age." And another senator says, says he,
"I've heard of the brute, of course;
I've read in my natural history
Both of him and the wooly horse;
But truthfully I can say, eftsoons,
But once have I seen the brute—
A beautiful specimen stuffed with prunes
In Smithionian Institute.

"We had them once in Washington
In the age of the fe-fo-fum.
But they passed away till there isn't one,
Like the megatherium:
And now, instead of the lobbyist pest,
We're frequently running across
The man at the head of the interest—
The former lobbyist's boss."

The president heard and he smole a

smile.
And the quis it went merrily on.
Though they talked of the diplodocus
wild.
Of the mammoth and mastoden.
For the people can spot a lobbyist's For the people can spot a loodyist's plan To luggle a measure for pelf. Whether he works through a hired man Or he gets on the job himself.

A Seasoned Traveler Says:

"The most agreeable and comfortable train between two points is one which by its schedule and appointments least disturbs your daily habits."

Great Western service to St. Paul and Minneapolis is carefully planned to eliminate all travel drawbacks. Our Twin City Limited leaves Omaha daily at 8:10 p. m. This gives you time for a full day's business, dinner at home with your family, plenty of time after dinner to get to the train. On the train you have a luxurious club car for your eigar, newspaper or visit with friends, and when your customary bedtime comes, a cool airy bed is ready for you in the sleeper, and in the morning you arise at your usual hour, shave and dress in a washroom that gives you plenty of room, and, if you like, a cup of coffee in the club car or a breakfast later in

One other thing for busy people—you get there first on the Great Western—arrive St. Paul 7:30 a. m., Minneapolis 8:05 a. m. Day train leaves Omaha 7:44 a. m. and arrives St. Paul 7:20 p. m., Minneapolis 7:50 p. m. Fastest day service.

P. F. Bonorden, C. P. & T. A., 1522 Farnam Street, Omaha. Phone Doug. 260.



Little Stories and Talks About Advertisers (Copyright, 1913, By Harry Scherman)

Make a Bid for Business by Mail

The founder of the largest mail order house in the world was once a railroad conductor. The success of this gigantic concern was due to this man's recognition of a simple fact:

That the people in this immediate neighborhood were not the only ones who would buy of him, but that thousands of other people would do so, if he would simply let

them know what he was selling. Why not recognize that fact as it relates to your busi-

Take advantage of the Parcel Post. A great many editorial writers have announced that the farmer will reap the chief advantage of the Parcels Posts.

By it farmers in the surrounding country can sell produce to city people by mail, the city retailer and manufacturer can sell goods to the surrounding farmers by mail-and they can also sell by mail in the city itself. Advertise to people who are not in your neighborhood, telling them daily what you have for sale and why it will pay them to buy of you. Advertise on rainy days, when women don't feel like going

Let the public become fully aware that you will fill orders by mail and telephone and use the daily newspapers as a daily catalogue.

It is infinitely more efficient than a catalogue itself, because it is consulted every day, allows you to take advantage of emergencies, and builds up a far more extended "good will."

A representative of The Bee will call upon request and give advice and assistance to intending advertisers. Phone Tyler 1000.