THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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JULY CIRCULATION.
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of July, 1913, was 50,142. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 4th day of August, 1913.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.
(Seal.)

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


Mexico, it seems, is not taking to that grapejuice very readily.

Government by injunction is all right if only it is "our" injunction.

It turns out that when the county attorney is really on the job recourse to the Albert law is not necessary.

The Washington Star remarks that the public is poorer for Joe Bailey's retirement from politics. Safe to say Joe isn't.

Nepotism is making public office a family snap. The proposed new home rule charter for Omaha absolutely forbids it.

Nat Goodwin's 500,000-word story of his five wives should constitute one reason for women refusing hereafter to tie up with him.

Anna Held quit London because, it is said, the British did not take to her jeweled hose. What do those Britishers want, for pity's sake?

Five cents a minute is the rate moving vans move in Chicago, and yet the people there evidently find it cheaper to move once a year than not.

Sioux City has put the metallic piano at the moving picture show out of business. Folks just will not permit anything to mar their enjoyment of the movie.

Women may not vote in Iowa, but with sixty-five out of ninety-nine county school superintendents in that state women, what more could they get by voting?

This new weather man tells us it is going to be nice and cool and puts on just enough draft to deceive us into putting on a vest, then turns on the sun full force.

Evidently the people of New York are ungrateful; they are not rushing forward as they might with peremptory demands for the renomination of Mayor Gaynor.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is another famous sponsor who finds that his hand-picked successor refuses to carry out "my policies," discovering a few of his own he thinks quite as good.

A California city is to have a college for base ball instruction. And are they that far behind? Next thing, we may hear that the California colleges do not yet teach foot ball.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is going to confer with the bankers. Oh, what a chance he is taking unless careful to make himself immune from infection from Wall street virus.

If the School board had made a mistake in figuring that tax rate the other way so the levy would have fallen $50,000 short of estimated needs, would it make the correction? Would a duck swim?

When the Interstate Commerce commission gets its physical valuation machinery in operation the next big economy will be to hitch up with it the valuation activities of the several state railway commissions.

Won't that gentleman with the magnifying glass please figure out for us how much we save on water—and don't forget the extra $100,000 of taxes loaded onto us by taking the water works property off the assessment roll?

We are reminded that Omaha had early closing once before, but it didn't last long. Yes, but that was before woman's work day was limited by law to nine hours, and not later than 10 o'clock at night. The early closing ought, therefore, to have more permanency this time.

## Lind to Mexico.

President Wilson has selected a strong man in John Lind of Minnesota to send as his personal ambassador to Mexico, but what are we to expect from an ambassador with no official status or authority? While Mr. Lind will represent the president personally, his capacity must be purely an advisory one because accredited to no government. Under such circumstances no other foreign minister there, vested with official power, can have official relations with a personal representative; and as for the existing regime in Mexico, Mr. Lind as the prvate agent of an American president refusing to recognize it is not apt to exert much influence. His chief service must, therefore, be as an observer and adviser on the spot ready to report and recommend to Washington. The Minnesotan was doubtless named on the advice of Secretary Bryan, for they have been intimate personal and political friends since Lind's backsliding from the republican party during the free silver era. It is safe to assume, too, that unless he becomes persona non grata, Mr. Lind will later be made ambassador when official relations with Mexico are resumed.

## The Latest on J. Ham.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, he of the aurorean hirsute, was mistaken by a woman for the head waiter the other day in a fashionable Washington dining room. The woman entered about as Lewis was leaving and, seeing him regaled in his eccentric summer fashion, asked him to direct her to a comfortable seat near a window. With characteristic Chesterfieldian pomp J. Ham did so, even to the drawing back and sliding forward of the chair at the table and placing the menu card before the fair guest.

"Now, what would you advise I take?" asked the lady, whereupon the august "whip of the senate" is said to have replied:

"I would advise you to take me, madam, but I am married," and, waving to the head waiter, added, "Here is the man who will attend to your wants."

Senator Lewis recently asked petulantly why folks made so much fun of his beard and hair and conduct and refused to take him seriously. Why not put the question up to this woman? Perhaps it is because as the whip of the senate he is more like one of those little toy whips with a whistle at one end.

## Oh, Take Off Your Smoked Glasses.

Easter day, 1913, will go down in history as the day of Omaha's greatest sorrow. July 22, 1913, will be through all the years recorded as the day of Omaha's greatest shame, because on that day the rich people of Omaha by a great majority refused to vote bonds—not as charity, but only as a loan—to their own neighbors who had lost their homes by the storm.—Columbus Telegram.

Oh, cheer up, Edgar! It's not so bad as that by a long shot.

The rich people of Omaha didn't refuse to vote the tornado bonds at all any more than the poor people refused to vote them. The bonds were beaten three to one all over the county. They were beaten worst by the farmers in the country precincts, but they were also beaten badly in every voting district in the storm path. They were beaten because everyone conversant with existing conditions, including the tornado victims, themselves, were convinced that mortgage loans were not needed, even though the interest were to be rebated.

Come down some day soon, Edgar, when you are feeling better, and take a trip through the tornado belt, and see how it has been restored and rebuilt with the resources in hand—resources three-fourths of which were supplied by our own public-spirited Omaha people.

In the meantime, Edgar, take off your smoked glasses.

## Sensible, But How Practical?

Club women of St. Paul have addressed the following petition to manufacturers and buyers of ready-made clothing for women:

Many women, under protest, have been obliged to use the present styles of ready-made clothing, but very many have informed us that they have done without new garments rather than buy such as have been offered during the last few months. We ask for some different styles for modest gentlewomen from those suited to the demi-mondaine.

It is a sensible appeal, but whether it can be made fruitful of results is open to question. Yet the women proceed on practical lines in making their plea on economic rather than purely moral grounds. The moral reason are forceful, only not apt to weigh as heavily with the manufacturer as the economic. If the makers and dealers discover any diminution in trade as the result of extreme styles they may heed the appeal.

It may appear at first glance as if the women had the situation in their hands and needed but to summon sufficient courage to defy Dame Fashion, but they evidently do not dare to to try it out alone. If only they could enlist the co-operation of "modest gentlewomen" al over the country they might make a winning fight.

It may be noticed that the express companies did not reduce rates until they had to. It may not be too much to expect that, as a result of parcel post competition, they will treat their customers more liberally from now on.

## Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

AUGUST 6.

**Thirty Years Ago—**

At the school board meeting the resignation of C. W. Kane as janitor of the high school building was accepted, and the following janitors elected: High school, Mr. Quinlan; East school, Mr. Thompson; West school, J. C. Christiansen school, Mr. Coleman; Center school, son school, Mr. Coleman; Center school, Mike Ford; Cass school, Sam Darnell; Lake school, Mr. Hohl; Hartman school, Mr. Malstron; North school, J. Ellis.

Mrs. Emily E. Arnold, 1210 Eighteenth street, has a night blooming cereus in blossom.

Paul Hinrich is to be acting assisting auditor of the B. & M. during the vacation of T. H. Leavitt.

The renovation of Boyd's opera house is about complete and the house opened by the Boston Ideal Opera company, to be followed by Fay Templeton and then Katie Putnam.

A twenty-foot walk is being laid in front of the Creighton block, the old walk lasted nine years.

G. W. Ribbel with W. V. Morse left for Buffalo, N. Y., to be absent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pollock and children have gone east and will remain a couple of weeks.

Senator Saunders ran down into Sarpy county "to look at some of the finest land in the world" that he owns there.

Tenth street is now all paved save a little less than a block between Jones and the lower Union Pacific track which is being finished up.

Alexander Majors of Soda Springs, Idaho, of the old transportation firm of Russell Majors & Co., which made Nebraska City its headquarters, is in Omaha attending to some mining business. He is the man who accidently discovered that cattle could be wintered on our prairies.

**Twenty Years Ago—**

It was reported for the first time that several days ago thieves stole from St. Philomena's Catholic cathedral several hundred dollars' worth of silver and gold communion service. On that day Father Carroll succeeded Father McCarthy as pastor and two strange men approached the new pastor for alms. He gave them something to eat and it appeared as a reward for his goodness, they proceeded to desecrate the sanctuary by making it a den of thieves.

H. G. McVicker, night editor of the Lincoln State Journal, was in the city on his semi-annual vacation.

Mrs. E. J. Roe and two children went to Manitowoc, Wis., for the remainder of the summer.

Frank Vanderstorm, a plumber, 32 years of age, was drowned in Cut-off lake, where he and some friends were rowing. The boat capsized and Vanderstorm went down. Expert swimmers and divers tried in vain to recover the body.

**Ten Years Ago—**

The Missouri Pacific lifted an embargo it had been maintaining on grain shipments to Kansas City, but that did not dispel the fear of adequate facilities for handling such shipments as grain men might wish to make.

The Van Camp-Hazleton Hosiery company announced its advent into the commercial activities of Omaha for August 15. It was organized with Ira D. Van Camp as president; H. F. Robertson, vice president and treasurer; Henry Hazleton, secretary. Mr. Van Camp, who resided in Omaha until he went to Sheridan, Wyo., some years since, decided to take an active hand in the business; Mr. Hazleton came from Philadelphia, where he had had twenty-four years of experience in the hosiery business, to be general manager, and Mr. Robertson would continue to devote the bulk of his time to his insurance business.

Chief of Police Donahue said he had concluded, since the article in The Bee to the effect of an estate awaiting a Dane named Jensen in King county, Washington, that the woods were full of Jenrens. His office filled very rapidly with letters from men of that name, all purporting to show claims to the estate.

Anthracite coal prices were raised by local dealers from $10.50 to $10.75 a ton. One dealer was quoted as saying it was done to give dealers more liberal profits, or in more candid speech, because they needed the money and could get it this way easier than any other.

## People Talked About

Jimmy McClenahan, partner and bunkie of James Whitcomb Riley in their sign-painting days, is dead at Anderson, Ind. The old pards met at Anderson last June for the last time.

John Purroy Mitchel, fusion candidate for mayor of New York, is a grandson of John Mitchell the Irish rebel and exile. Young Mitchell delights in tossing harpoons into Tammanyism and isn't happy without a political fight.

Since the death of Bernardo Reyes, Geronimo Trevino (now in Los Angeles) is the only surviving Mexican officer of high rank who was a comrade of Porfirio Diaz in the campaign against the French and the Maximilianists. At 78 he is a major general on the retired list.

George Koors, 54 years old, who escaped from the Tennessee state penitentiary in Frankfort twenty-one years ago, after serving ten years of a life sentence, has voluntarily surrendered himself and asked to be allowed to complete his sentence. He says that his decision to return was made on the toss of a coin.

Miss Ethel Vanderbilt was a graduate at the last commencement of the Kansas State Agricultural school, being the first woman student to complete the course. Her knowledge is not confined to textbooks, as her father is a farmer who has been very successful, and at home she grasped the rudiments of the study of agriculture.

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania was so engrossed in a ball game Saturday that he forgot until some time after the game that it was the last day of the thirty days in which he had to sign bills. In the hour and a half before midnight he signed 523 bills, most of them carrying appropriations which he cut down. Governor Tener was once a professional ball player.

While the northern and southern veterans were celebrating at the Gettysburg reunion there was a gathering of ninety-three civil war veterans at Bermondsey, a suburb of London, England. They were headed by George Munroe, a sprightly man of 104 years, who served in the confederate navy throughout the war. The reunion of civil war veterans in England is an annual affair.

## Twice Told Tales

**Thrift.**

There was no doubt about the fact that Jack MacFaddy was a Scotsman. Last year, when journeying to the country on an important errand, he left his purse, containing nearly $500 in gold and silver, at the railway station from which he started.

He telegraphed the fact on his arrival and the purse was kept till his return a month later.

It was a young clerk who handed Jockie Mac F. his wee purse with the "spondies" as he set foot out of the train, and certain wild hopes were making that young man's heart beat a trifle unevenly.

But our canny Scot counted his money unheeding, and when he'd finished he looked up long and suspiciously at the young man.

"I-en't it right, sir?" stammered the latter in bewilderment.

"Richt—richt! It's richt enough, but where's the interest, mon?" was MacFaddy's stern retort.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

**Defeat.**

Captain Vivian Lockett, at the August Belmont dinner to the defeated English polo team, said in answer to a toast:

"But, after all, there's always something shameful and ridiculous about defeat. Gloss it over as we will, defeat is always absurd.

"Defeat reminds me of the foreigner who said to the fair American girl:

"'Ah, dear young lady, dere iss only vun vord in de English languitch to describe your beauty.'

"'Yes, graf, yes?' said the girl with an expectant and encouraging smile.

"'And unfortunately,' the foreigner concluded, 'I haf forgotten vat de vort iss!'"—New York Times.

**"Same Old Hoss."**

A son of old Colonel Seelye was educated at Hanover, and went off preaching. He came back with an old rack-a-bone horse, and the old man met him on the piazza.

"Hello, Dan," said he, "where did you get that old horse?"

"That is a good a horse as our Savior rode into Jerusalem."

The old man came down from the piazza, examined the animal's mouth carefully, and then, standing back remarked quietly: "Dan, I'll be hanged if it ain't the same old hoss."—Puck.

## Editorial Snapshots

Indianapolis News: Can it be that those highly successful Newport jewelry robberies have been committed by some vindictive person who has strong feelings against the idle rich?

New York World: The suggestion that an organ-grinder's monkey may be the Narragansett Pier jewel-robber is worthy of Gaboriau. But it may be libelling an honest, self-supporting simian.

Boston Transcript: When Uncle Joe Cannon's auto turned turtle out in Danville it threw him into Spring Hill cemetery, but there hasn't been a graveyard invented yet that could hold him permanently.

Philadelphia Ledger: The senate committee has decided that the postmaster general is within his rights in ordering a reduction in parcel post rates and an increase in the weight limit, which will greatly please the postmaster general if he ever happens to hear about it.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Huerta will resign; Huerta will not resign. There will be mediation; there will not be mediation. The United States will intervene; the United States will not intervene. The only man who knows what we are going to do is President Wilson and he has not decided yet.

New York Sun: The senate committee before which was made an attempt to block Postmaster General Burleson's plans for the extension of the parcel post system has decided that his orders were within his authority and that they cannot be successfully assailed. Had the decision been otherwise, the setback for Mr. Burleson's plans would have been only temporary. If there exists a man in this country who believes that the parcel post is not to expand he must be particularly gifted in stupidity, for the service is one that will never be curtailed or given up.

## Women's Activities

At the time of the celebration of the victory of Perry on Lake Erie at Lorain, O., Mrs. Charles H. Smith, president of the Daughters of 1812, presented the Niagara with a beautiful flag on behalf of the daughters. This society takes a great interest in all historic events.

Mrs. George William Hooper of San Francisco has given $1,000,000 to the University of California to be used in research work in the medical department. Her husband suffered for many years from a disease that could not be remedied, and the gift is in his memory.

The Daughters of the American Revolution at Clarkston, Ga., are planning to obtain funds for a suitable memorial to the late Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, one of the first Southern women to become prominent as a writer. The Baron De Kalb chapter of that city will have charge of the matter.

Besides its proportion of $100,000 appropriated by the state of Pennsylvania for mothers' pensions, Allegheny county has given $13,000 for the purpose. It is in the nature of an experiment, and is to cover one year. Only children whose fathers are dead or have deserted the mothers are eligible to the pension.

Newcastle, Ind., has a justice of the peace, Miss Pleasant M. Koons, and a duly qualified officer of the court, Miss Annie Paine, who wears a star and carries a pistol. She became a permanent officer because she succeeded in making an arrest when two constables had failed. She is also an expert stenographer.

Miss Gertrude Barnum, the daughter of a Chicago judge, a college graduate, and for seven years as assistant of Miss Jane Addams at Hull house, is the general organizer of the International Garment Workers' union, and declares that many plots have been made by the manufacturers to discredit the garment makers.

**An Entertaining Cuss.**
Indianapolis News.

Colonel Mulhall's expense accounts leave not the slightest doubt that he could be delightfully entertaining when he was convinced that circumstances justified the necessary expenditure.

## The Bee's Letter Box

**Happiness.**

OMAHA, Aug. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: Happiness in its true and deep sense, is that invisible something within us, little less than divine, that thrills us with joy, when we have the sweet consciousness of the sincerity of a friend, the love of a mother, the devotion of a lover or the realization that our soul is in peace and harmony with the Infinite. When we can lie quietly in the still of the night and breath deep, and feel the assurance of love from hearts that are akin with sympathy, pulsate and thrill our heart and soul. To close our eyes in that ecstacy of spirit, and in the silent wakeful moments dream of love as showering and submerging us in the sweet fragrance of its purity. To knew that within the range of our voice, the reach of our hand is one who would, if need be, give his life that we might not suffer. This indeed is the happiness that fills the soul with the unexpressible joy of living.

Happiness then finds its recognition and expression in those deeper and finer elements of our being. It is in no sense of a material nature. How sad and deplorable is the mistake of those who try to produce happiness through the laws of material or earthly sustenance. Like produces like. Things of a material nature are created and sustained by elements of relative character. This is the law of nature, and no man can alter it. Indeed it is such an established fact that no one would attempt to change it. And yet we seek happiness, the greatest and most coveted treasure, through the application of materialism, that which bears no relation to this divine gift.

Sincerity is not produced by physical beauty. Kindness is not an heir to luxury. Unselfishness is not a result of worldly possessions. Love is not created by fame. Truth does not spring from worldly accomplishment. Virtue is not the child of earthly influence. Indeed, if we will but reason calmly we will discover that materialism contributes but little, if any, towards the development of these finer gifts of mankind, which are after all the real jewels of this earthly existence.

A part of us—our bodies—are of a material character, and we must depend upon material nourishment for the existence of that which is material. It would be folly to argue to the contrary. A part of us—our soul—is spiritual and we must realize that the growth of that better part of us can be only through the development of sincerity, unselfishness, love, truth and virtue. It would be folly to argue to the contrary. C. O. H.

**The Saving Clause.**

JACKSON, Neb., Aug. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wonder if the laws of the mind will ever be like the laws of matter. A plague such as black death could not sweep over the earth now. Science would arrest it. But all manner of mental delusion will spring up out of the earth. Let us trace one of these. At the end the ninth decade of the nineteenth century, raising wheat in the East Indies had ceased to be an experiment. It was a successful reality. The Indian wheat was raised by the cheap labor of pariahs. It had the advantage of passage through the Suez canal and the Strait of Gibraltar to Liverpool, without breaking bulk. This, with the abundant crop from Russia, Bulgaria, Argentina and Australia, forced down the price of cereals; added to this were the facts that when nature formed the Trans-Mississippi country, it provided no high hills down in southern Kansas to protect us from the hot winds of the stake plain and the western part of this state was almost as high as Mount Washington, and too high for raising cereals

Low prices and burnt crops brought grief enough. There was no money, because there was a crop failure; and what we had was worth nothing. There was nothing to bring money in the country. If William Walter Phelps had not opened the German market to our hogs and thus enabled the American farmer to turn cheap corn into dear pork, God only knows what would have become of us. But when a man is hard up he does not overtax what Dr. Spurzheim called his organ of casualty. He rather picks up the handiest thing in reach.

The Nebraska farmer turned his back on William Walter Phelps and listened to the sound of the damagogue. We were short of money, because the government was not manufacturing enough. The old greenback heresy was revived. But long letters do not do for hot days. I will finish this story later. DER HEIDE.

## Boosts and Knocks

York Times: "Who is a qualified voter in Omaha?" demands the Omaha Bee. Nobody has had the temerity to plead guilty, up to the present writing.

Sioux City Journal: The Omaha Bee, it seems, is engaged in a "malicious fight against the whole people of Omaha." The Omaha World-Herald says so. The Bee undoubtedly will bring a counter charge. It may be it will set up that the World-Herald strained every nerve to carry Nebraska over into the democratic column. If proof is demanded the election tables can be cited. Anyway, the Bee is likely to come back with some sort of a rockdologer.

Nebraska City News: The Omaha Bee underestimates Secretary Bryan. That paper imagines he lectures at $500 per. Mr. Bryan does nothing of the kind. He lectures at chautauquas at a certain per cent, so should the weather prove so bad that the crowd could not attend, then he bears his proportion of the expense and the loss, but should the weather be fine then he proves a winner.

Howells Journal: The Omaha Bee is using its stinger on some of the loan sharks of that city. May it keep up the fight until the leeches are driven out of business. The man who will extort usury from the needy and helpless poor is the lowest species of the human extant, and deserving of the contempt of every right-thinking man and woman.

**Money Safer at Home.**
Springfield Republican.

In Berlin it is being complained that German-Americans are not loyal to the fatherland because they have contributed but $25,000 to the great extra war fund, while the German colony at Antwerp alone gave $75,000. But the German spirit is not dying out in the United States; the case is simply that German-Americans do not feel obliged to help pay for European armies.

## MIDSUMMER SMILES.

"That woman is an expert in the art of small talk."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "she is a consistent bargain hunter. She won't even exchange ideas unless she has the best of the trade."—Washington Star.

"Wife, this is our wedding anniversary."

"So it is."

"As a matter of sentiment I shall bring home a bunch of flowers tonight."

"Never mind the sentiment, Henry. Bring home some limburger cheese."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Are you sure that young man loves you?" asked the cautious mother.

"Yes," replied Gwendolyn.

"Have you sung, played, recited and painted in water colors for him?"

"Yes."

"Then, my child, if he still desires to marry you, do not doubt his affection."—Baltimore American.

Algy—You say she only partially returned your affection?

Clarence—Yes; she returned all the love letters, but retained all the jewelry.—Brooklyn Citizen.

"The audacious thing! I understand she made a holy show of herself at the bathing beach. Isn't it odd that some girls don't seem to care how immodest they are? What did she have on?"

"One of the men's bathing suits."

"Simply outrageous!"—St. Louis Republic.

The doctor—Every man needs a fad. It's a mental safety valve. Better cultivate one.

The patient—I have mine.

The doctor—What is it?

The patient—Collecting unpaid bills.

Perhaps you'll add one?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He—Will you marry me if I ask your father?

She—Yes, provided you are still able to work.—Boston Transcript.

## THE GERM COVERED BUCKET.

New York Sun.

How they sadden this heart, the scenes
of my childhood,
When dread recollections presents them
to view —
Malarious meadows and dangerous wild-
wood,
The place where the mushrooms, so
poisonous grew;
The pond was a cesspool; the stable stood
by it,
Draining into the stream where the
cataract fell;
The poultry yard sat with the dairy
house nigh it;
And that terrible bucket that hung in
well!
The fungus-grown bucket, the germ-laden
bucket,
The moss-covered bucket that hung in
the well.

* * * * *

Poor dad was addicted to quinine and
bitters,
Poor mother was shaken with fever
and chill—
And we buried 'em both, the innocent
critters,
In the populous graveyard that
bloomed on the hill—
The graveyard that gobbled the whole
generation,
That drained toward the house when
the summer rain fell—
Sometimes I dream of my father's plan-
tation
And wake with a scream when I think
of that well!
And that terrible bucket, that death-
dealing bucket,
That germ-covered bucket that hung in
the well.

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Through tourist sleeper from Omaha 4:10 p. m., via Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake Route; personally conducted Wednesdays and Saturdays. Nine hours' stopover at Salt Lake. Daily standard sleeper service via Salt Lake.

Everp Day to San Francisco:
Through standard sleepers from Omaha at 4:10 p. m., via Denver, Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake, Southern Pacific and Western Pacific.

Every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday to Los Angeles:
Through tourist sleeper from Omaha 4:10 p. m., to Los Angeles, all personally conducted, via Denver, Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake, San Francisco and the Coast Line through San Jose and Santa Barbara.

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Through tourist sleeper from Omaha 4:10 p. m., via Denver, Salt Lake, Western Pacific (Feather River Canyon Route); Personally conducted, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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