

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
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Three years more of Wilson—but not so sure that's all. Opera companies may go to smash, but Omaha cannot be kept off the grand opera map.

If resolutions of endorsement will carry the Auditorium bonds, they are as good as voted. Colonel Bryan now boasts of having six grandchildren. Let the other colonel sit up and take notice.

Anna Held, who asks \$250,000 for movies, appears to be something of going enterprise, herself. "Miss Davis finds grafters in the Tomb," says a New York paper. A few, perhaps, but not as many as should be.

What a grand thing it would be if the peach belt of Georgia could import some of this Nebraska Orange belt winter weather. The recalled mayor of Seattle has been called back. There is no guaranty, however, that it will work that way more than once or twice.

And among the other incidentals for which Dewey was to blame at Manila, don't forget to mention the extinction of Spanish tyranny. So long as our professors are paid less than our chefs we lay ourselves open to the charge of thinking more of our stomachs than our brains.

Speaking of color in art, the authoress of "Diana of the Green Van" lets it be known that she has cleaned up \$95,000 in long green from the novel. Despite the paramount issue of his senatorial campaign, Captain Hobson's fight is not proving to be so dry as to be uninteresting to Chairman Underwood.

The first anniversary of President Wilson's administration found us regarding some of the ground and hopeful of being equal to the test of the next three years. According to the Chicago News, Roger Sullivan will agree to look after himself if Mr. Bryan will attend to Huerta. Include also Villa and Carranza and it is a bargain.

If our base ball armies should need more recruiting during the summer than is available in this country, there is Chief Fan George V of Britain to fall back on for reinforcements. Sure, we will take ten street car fares for a quarter if we can get them, and let the company find the money elsewhere to keep up with the growing needs and demands of the service.

A negro has been sentenced out in Los Angeles to thirty years' imprisonment for stealing a kiss from a white girl. How long a sentence would a white man get for stealing a kiss from a negro girl?

All three of these resolutions (telling the people of Omaha how to vote) were on motion of L. J. Quinby.—News Item. Well, isn't that rich, rare and racy? But why shouldn't a man who lives outside of Omaha, where he does not have to pay city taxes, object to giving home rule to those who live in Omaha and foot the bills?

Foreign Secretary Grey of England sets at rest all doubts as to Britain's fairness toward us by advising Parliament that the United States is in no sense responsible for the death of Benton. Great Britain, of course, is in the peculiar position of having recognized the so-called Huerta government, and therefore none too well fortified for the purposes of criticism.

Let the Courts Call a Halt.

Another place where the courts could win approval by instituting a real reform is in calling a halt on the admission of testimony in divorce suits. Our laws properly permit either husband or wife to ask for dissolution of the marriage tie, and entitle the other party to uphold his, or her, fidelity and good name, but our laws do not require a judge to put in day after day listening to a detailed outpouring of domestic discords with no direct bearing on the issue.

So far as we can see, no good reason exists for any ordinary divorce suit to take more than a few hours of the time and attention of a judge, or for letting the hearing become a counter attraction to the vaudeville stage and the movies. It ought to be easy for the judge to say to the divorce suit lawyers, "I have heard enough along that line. Proceed with something else," and to render a decree according to the equities that no higher court will disturb on appeal.

With the limits more firmly set for the washing of dirty linen in divorce proceedings, that method of attacking the problem of matrimonial misfits would be less frequently resorted to, and perhaps go out of style altogether.

The President's Health.

The American people are constantly anxious for the health of their chief magistrate. They are especially concerned for President Wilson, who in the first year of his administration has had several brief periods of illness. Of none too rugged a physique, with a highly nervous and energetic temperament, he will be obliged to conserve his strength to serve his country.

As to the causes of his periodical attacks, Collier's Washington man offers some interesting sidelights:

One of the reasons is that he tries to do too much work. He pulls too large a share of the load. He does not let enough responsibility rest upon either his subordinates or upon the co-ordinate branches of the government. Mr. Wilson not only recommends legislation, but sits with committees of congress and aids in drafting it, and after it is drafted he sees it through the two branches, personally superintending each step in the progress so that it comes to him made to his personal order.

In their cordial solicitude for the president's health, the people, if this be true—and it is quite the current report—have also a basis for real criticism on their own behalf. If Roosevelt dominated congress, what does Wilson do? Perhaps he goes at it by somewhat different methods, only because of the difference in the men. Continuing, Collier's says:

The democrats do Wilson's bidding, not because they like him, nor because they are docile to his leadership. What they observe is that under him they are having a great run of luck, and they are doing his will largely on the card-playing principle of continuing to lead from the same suit so long as the luck lasts.

But when the luck changes, as luck invariably does, what happens? It seems that the president is under a dual obligation of conserving his health, both for the sake of his own physical and political welfare and also in deference to the constitutional definition of the co-ordinate branches of government.

Last of Provincialism.

"Only when neighbors touch one another do they cease to be provincial and look out upon the great tasks of humanity instead of confining themselves to the relatively selfish tasks of their own domestic development," said the president at the Goethals banquet, adding, "and it is when we export and import ideas that civilization becomes thoroughly established."

Whenever it was that the United States broke the first band of provincialism and stepped out into the arena of international affairs, now it is with the completion of the Panama canal that it rounds out its graduation as a dominant world power. It is this fact which gives the really great value and significance to the work Colonel Goethals and his associates have so well finished. Regardless of the just division of honors, of whose name deserves to be treasured in the archives of history in connection with the building of George Washington Goethals—how appropriate—will form a most important link in that great chain of cause and effect binding to the American nation the performance of this the greatest engineering feat of the age. Nor can it truly be said that the opportunity came to no others—it came to several, who in turn quit the job and made it possible for Goethals to stand where he now does.

Yes, it is the last link of provincialism broken asunder and forever, letting loose an influence among all the nations of the earth larger, in a way, than ever was known before, an influence far too large to be affected by temporary fetters.

A contributor to The Bee's letter box comments interestingly on the strength of the Porfirio Diaz regime in Mexico, how it brought outside money into the country, opened up resources and developed industry and prosperity, at the same time holding in check the elements of outlawry now raging. True, but Diaz failed in this, that as soon as age palsied his rule he had no one to take the reins; in other words, no personal dictatorship, however strong, is able to build up an enduring government.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM THE FILES

MARCH 5.

Thirty Years Ago—A card signed by the parents of the four boys who were killed in the powder explosion returned thanks for friends in their affliction, "and particularly to the teachers of the South school in permitting the playmates to attend the funeral services."

Fry & Co. of Minneapolis have rented the large store room at 1211 Farnam street and will put in a large wholesale confectionery stock.

Numerous placards offering \$5,000 for the arrest of Francis Tiller of St. Louis are posted in conspicuous places in the city today. Tiller on March 7 stole a large amount of money, said to be \$70,000, from the Pacific Express company.

H. R. Gould is expected home from Ohio, where he has been on a pleasure trip to his old home.

Eggs on the Omaha wholesale market are quoted from 29 to 32 cents, and choice dairy butter at 29 to 34 cents.

Dr. Emily Pagelsen is ready to serve patients at her office, 219 North Sixteenth street; residence, corner Seventeenth and Center.

Local saloonists are all aroused over an attempt to enforce Sunday closing. Chief Engineer Blickendorfer returned from a trip over the Oregon Short line.

Hon. Alexander Hamme, formerly United States senator from Minnesota, is registered at the Paxton.

Twenty Years Ago—

Frank Ribak, a grocer at 1824 Clark street, was robbed and then shot. It is feared fatally. Ribak was sitting back at the end of his counter about 9 p. m., when a stranger entered and, walking toward Ribak, laughingly remarked, "Give me your money." Ribak, thinking the man was joking, asked him how much he wanted. The man told him to hand over his money or get his brains blown out. Then he whipped out a revolver. Ribak, dazed, hardly knowing what to do, reached in the drawer and got \$2, which he gave the man. The fellow thrust his gun against Ribak's heart to force compliance, and when Ribak reached for the drawer, fired, evidently thinking the grocer was after a gun. Then the scoundrel fled, with Ribak in hot pursuit, crying "Police," "Robber," "Murder." The fellow got away. Ribak was then found to be most dangerously shot in the stomach.

Hans Albert conducted arrangements for his second concert, having secured the Boyd theater for April 5. Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock was to appear at the piano, this being her first public appearance.

John W. Hayes, secretary-treasurer of the Knights of Labor, who came out from Philadelphia to look after the interests of the Union Pacific employes, seeking a restoration of work and wages, expressed a very optimistic view of the prospects.

At a meeting of the fire and police commissioners, Commissioner Stricker withdrew his anti-gambling resolution offered at a previous meeting, explaining that action taken since by the chief of police was deemed sufficient to meet the demands contemplated in his raiding resolution.

Ten Years Ago—

The Roosevelt club, meeting at the Fontenelle club rooms, endorsed the candidacy of Hoo Smith for state auditor and Charley Saunders, who was said to have had the auditor's bee buzzing in his bonnet, seconded the motion leading to this endorsement.

Friends of Miss Aenaud Naudain were gratified to hear that she had been given a leading role in "Babes of Toyland," playing in New York, whether the young woman went from Omaha about a year before.

Grain rates suffered another relapse. The Missouri Pacific announced it had arranged to haul grain from Kansas and Nebraska points on its line to St. Louis for 3 cents a 100 less than could be hauled from those points to Chicago. As a result of this notice, the Burlington announced that it would follow suit. The Missouri Pacific hurled a yet fiercer bomb into the camp of its competitors by declaring it would haul wheat from the Missouri river to St. Louis at 3 cents a 100 pounds and corn free. All of which was a solar plexus blow to the Omaha grain market as far as the Missouri Pacific and our good friend, the Burlington, could make it.

George H. Thumpe, clerk of the federal court, was sent to Chicago on business. Sallie Horbach transferred to J. L. Brandels & Sons and others lot 4 block 117, city, for a consideration of \$1,000.

People and Events

Leaning heavily on precedents upheld by the Missouri supreme court, a lawyer in Kansas City demands that his client be freed because he was charged with hitting a man with a rock when in fact the hitting was done with a stone.

That a branch of the famous "Annals club" is to be instituted in England is to be inferred from the charge of a London paper that a certain statesman "is not only incapable of accurate statement, but his explanations invariably aggravate the offense."

A proposition is seriously advanced in Missouri to place in the new state capitol 30 bronze busts of an equal number of famous Missourians, alive and dead. Two hundred Missourians, each on a bust, would be a collection worth going off the main roads to see.

Charles Dure, a commercial fisherman in Utica, Ill., landed 10,000 pounds of carp in a single haul in Kelsey lake. After dropping the net a school of fish swamped it, so that it had to be drawn in. The fish which did not get away netted the fisherman \$600.

When Rev. A. Edwin Kelgwin of a New York church announced that he intended to go to Washington for a two weeks' vacation about 300 members of his congregation liked the idea so well that they decided to go with him. A special train was secured and a guide hired to show them the city.

Twenty years after the World's fair, Chicago and the rest of the country learns that Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the women board of managers, has a fund of \$1,750, the principal of which was derived from the sale of articles and souvenirs sold in the women and children's buildings, and that Mrs. Ralph Treutman of New York has \$1,000 profit from the sale of Isabella coins. Mrs. Palmer says these funds are "unofficial and private in their nature" and should be devoted to some future time "to some helpful work for the permanent betterment of women and children."

Twice Told Tales

Father and Sons.

Father Dorsey tells of an Irishman who had eight sons. The boys were worthless, lay fellows, who went through life shirking every bit of work they could avoid. The old father toiled on to support them, until finally he tottered into the grave. At the funeral the eight sons officiated as pallbearers. A neighbor, who had always sympathized with the hardworking father, and who had frequently deplored the shiftlessness of the sons, shook his head sadly as theasket was borne out. "Arrah, arrah!" he remarked; "sure and it's the first time the boys ever gave the old man a lift."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Tree Chivvies.

An old gentleman, always polite to ladies, was asserting one day that he had never seen a really ugly woman. A woman with a flat nose, overhearing him, said: "Sir, look at me, and confess that I'm truly ugly."

"Madam," he replied, "like the rest of your sex, you are an angel from the skies; but it was your misfortune, rather than your fault, that you happened to alight on your nose."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

The Ave Maria.

One of our sweet soprano singers was up in the mountains last summer and often gave much pleasure by her songs, among which was a favorite Ave Maria. One evening as she was getting out her music one of the boarders came up impressively and said to her: "Dear Mrs. J., won't you sing us that 'Half a Maria again tonight?' We all love it so much."—National Monthly.

John D. as a Milker.

An efficiency engineer was talking about presence of mind. "For presence of mind," he said, "no man can equal John D. I've seen some of them." John D. lived in Cleveland his next-door neighbor said to him one morning: "Smith's cow got in my garden yesterday and ate a lot of grass and flowers."

"Yes," said John D., "it got into my garden, too; I milked it to the value of the damage done and then drove it out."—New York Tribune.

Editorial Snapshots

Indianapolis News: Since the recent supreme court decision, it is evident that a good many lawyers have learned, for the first time, that the constitution has a fourth amendment, and propose to work it for all it is worth—and then some.

Brooklyn Eagle: The burning of a Scotch church building put up in 1897, by suffragettes all less than a century of age, gives a peculiar shock. Of course, we can conceive of venerating even a suffragette of 600 years' standing, but that is another question.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Tobacco, says an English chemist, contains nicotine, nicotine, nicotine, pyrridine, methyl pyrridine, cellulose, calcium pectate, calcium phosphate, oxalic acid, tartaric acid, acetic acid, nitric acid and stramonium. He must have examined a remarkable specimen, for he didn't mention rope, rags or cabbage.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Admiral Von Diederich denies that the band on the Irena at Manila played the Spanish anthem while passing the American squadron. As a matter of fact, he asserts, it played the American anthem. Which saves the German admiral in the happy and exclusive position of the man who knows what the American anthem is.

Philadelphia Ledger: A Michigander makes the prediction that in fifty years there will not be enough food to go around. A study of the results obtained by intensive farming would go far to convince him of his error. Not only that, but the increase in the demand for food makes more and more remunerative year by year. Agriculture is more attractive than ever before in America, since manufacturing began on a large scale. It is probable that production per acre will increase more rapidly during the next few decades than population.

New York World: If a very ordinary sense of humor could be introduced into the State department at Washington, the governor of Texas would be permitted to send his roving rangers into Mexico without cause of annoyance. It is one of the regular semi-annual duties of the governor of Texas to propose an invasion of Mexico. The governor of Texas who did not on regular days and dates announce a willingness to carry fire and sword through and through up and down, and over and over the justly celebrated halls of the Montezumas, could not hold his job from one session of the legislature to another.

Women's Activities

Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann, wife of the former auditor general of the United States, is a freshman at Washington university. Mrs. Lehmann attends the university classes three times a week to study English.

Miss Florence Nesbitt, a probation officer of Chicago, who has been making a study of the cost of living, says that a family consisting of two adults and three children can live very comfortably in that city on an income of \$75 a month.

Mrs. J. A. Wood of Muskogee, Okl., said to be an Indian, has dedicated 200 acres of land situated near the city to be used as a site for a club where the members are all either out of employment because of illness or those who have broken down in the service.

A 1913 business directory in New York lists two firms who are still making bustles. There must be some place in the world where women do not know that the bustle has gone out of style for which these firms are manufacturing them. There is an old saying that if you wait long enough the old style will become the new, and it is possible that these manufacturers feel that way about it.

A woman in New York has opened a shop and her work is equipping kitchens. Those who visit her are shown that women must not waste strength in the old-fashioned way any more than men, but must have up-to-date utensils and machines for housework. For \$50 she will equip the kitchen with vacuum cleaner, a machine for mixing dough, one for removing eyes of pineapples, strawberry hullers, magic dust cloths, apples corers and many other labor-saving contrivances.

The Bee's Letter Box

On a Hot Trail.

OMAHA, March 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: You are on a hot trail when you go after the blackmail gang. I have had some and experience with crooked lawyers myself. WILLIAM HUGHES.

Eternal Battle of Good and Evil.

WAHOO, March 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: "Isn't it wonderful?" says an editor, "how the world, the flesh and the devil always worry about Billy Sunday's converts not sticking?" In our opinion it is in no way so very remarkable. As a matter of fact they know they will not all stick, but they ought to all be benefited.

There are two great dominant forces extant in the world today as there have been since the dawn of creation, and they are working in diametrically opposite directions. The forces of morality and religion are trying to keep all of us moving along the lines of higher living. We are advised to attend church, and school and the Sunday school and to contribute as we may be able to the support of these and all other uplift movements. The charitable and eleemosynary institutions look to the better forces of society for encouragement and support and are not disappointed. On the other hand the other forces are constantly trying to belittle and discourage the forces of morality and religion. This is the reason and the purpose of the world, the flesh and the devil in giving expression to the belief that the convert will not "stick." The perversity of human nature is such that a variety of agencies are constantly at work to produce the best results. The Salvation Army and kindred organizations, especially in our cities, have been the means of encouraging and alleviating countless thousands. The church, both Protestant and Catholic, has been pointing the way for centuries from conditions of vice and violence to conditions of honor and happiness. We would not for a moment discourage the evidently well organized work of the church organizations, but if they feel that the supreme efforts of evangelists can aid them, we see no apparent reason why the friends of reform may not encourage it. The world, the flesh and the devil points us to the gambling house and indeed to all forms of dissipation. The one is the straight and narrow way that may lead unto eternal life, and the other is the broad way that is said to lead to destruction. It is up to you which you will accept. C. H. G.

The Doctors' Trust.

CHICAGO, March 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: The consumer, the man and the woman who are trying to raise families and make ends meet, meanwhile, are not making any fight against proprietary medicines, and never have. They are benefited by the read-to-use medicines, and know it.

But the clique which bosses the trust had promised that when the national food and drug law was passed and in operation, proprietary medicines would be forced out of business. They were wrong, as usual. State laws have been enacted, and still the proprietary medicine business grows.

It grows because ready-to-use medicines are economic necessities, effective remedies at reasonable prices.

Now the clique hopes to convince their dupes in the medical societies that they have a chance to influence publishers to refuse all medical advertisements! You will be called upon, probably, by a delegation of political doctors or their emissaries. Be ready for them.

When you go home tonight take an inventory of your own medicine chest. Count the "patent" medicines you use in your home—don't you think the trust is assuming too much when it assumes to tell you that you shall not advertise the medicines you use? E. F. KEMP.

As Simple as A, B, C.

OMAHA, March 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: Leibnitz, the greatest mind of his time, was followed to his grave by only one mourner, and when the votes are counted on the Auditorium bond proposition you, Mr. Editor, I believe will be that only one mourner. It is true Omaha needs an auditorium, and we must have one in the near future, and one that is centrally located and built for all time to come. Let us now set about to get one, and that in a similar way individuals go at the thing.

For instance, let it be known that the city would accept as a free gift, say a half block of vacant lots, between Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth streets, and between Dodge and Howard streets, for an auditorium site. You would then see property owners in that part of the city fall over themselves donating to the owner of a suitable site the value of said property, the real owner retaining 50 cents interest, he then would give it to the city and forever lose as a public benefactor, this being about on the same line as donors donating ground for million-dollar hotels, etc.

Now then, we have the ground, then let us employ an architect capable of designing an auditorium that would be a useful ornament to the city for generations to come. Build it with a high basement where could be held horse shows, cat shows, chicken shows, dog shows, monkey shows, pumpkin shows—in short, all kinds of shows except baby shows. The main floor should be of the smoothest construction, so that they could dance the hot cat, tango, etc., to their hearts' content. The sound of an echo should be perfect (same as the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, etc.)

When the plans are completed, then set out to get tenants, same as the hotel people did. Lease it to a responsible party (bonded for, say twenty-five or fifty years, lease to keep up the inside of the building and do the alterations at his own expense. This auditorium ought to readily rent at 10 per cent on its net cost (all taxes being exempt), 4 per cent interest on bonds, 1 per cent for up-keep, 2 per cent for sinking fund, which would retire the bond in from thirty to thirty-five years; 2 per cent, which should be used by the city to pay for the use of the auditorium for strictly city business. If the favored few in the central part of the city, Commercial club included, should want conventions, etc., to come here, and wanted to entertain them, let them hire the auditorium at their own expense as they, and they alone, reap all the benefits. Ninety per cent of the benefit object to being taxed for the benefit of the favored few, and this very sentiment will show under the auditorium bond proposition, but on the contrary, if a building which the income will pay for itself before the bonds mature was offered people would vote for most any amount of bonds, as the leases and his bondsmen would pay for the

GRINS AND GROANS.

Mr. Henshaw—These Brazilians are a very odd breed of fowl. Mr. Borden-Lodge—I know it. We had the founder of the family for dinner at my boarding house.—Kansas City Star.

"I'd like to have you tell me honestly your opinion of my husband," she said. "You don't have to excuse me, madam," he replied. "I swore off that kind of language the first of the year."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Woman—Of course, Mr. Cobain's wife is awfully charming, but why do you paint nothing but blues? The Artist—Can't afford to gown 'em, dear woman—fashions change so quickly.—London Opinion.

"Will you marry me, Miss Gussie?" "No, Mr. Jinks." "Oh, thank you! I was so afraid you'd say yes, for you see, the fellows were betting no fellow had the nerve to ask you and I took it up in spite of the risk."—Baltimore American.

WHAT A HURRY HE WAS IN.

Detroit Free Press. He jumped in to his motor car And opened up the gas. He hadn't living to waste, madam, Before he tried to pass. Some one who drove a buzzing six, And though at last he did, He barely missed a pile of bricks When he began to kick.

He almost ran a woman down, But faster still he flew; He struck the center of the town While doing "thirty-two." A horse took fright and ran away When he was whizzed by his nose. And everybody stopped to say: "See how that fellow goes."

"It must be life and death with him. The way he tears along! Suppose a fire should jump the rim Or something should go wrong?" But in and out he quirmed and turned, Still putting on the power And down the crowded street he churned At forty miles an hour.

At forty miles an hour he sped, He seemed in dreadful haste, As one along the road he fled, Who had no time to waste. But with a final whizz and whir He stopped before a flat, And went to call upon his girl And there he sat and sat.

Around the Cities

New York United Hebrew Charities last year spent \$600,000 in relieving distress.

Providence, R. I., municipal water works system netted \$25,000 in profits in 1912.

Brockton, Mass., contains very little except shoe factories, and the whole 12,000 shoe workmen are now bound to accept arbitration as a substitute for strikes and lockouts.

During the recent cold spell birds in flocks camped for warmth on the electric light signs in New York, almost smothering the light for wayfarers. The meter worked just the same.

A standing committee of the Chicago city council recommends the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the smoking of tobacco in any form on the transportation lines within the city limits, unless smoking compartments are provided. Penalty, \$1 to \$10.

The Promotion of Health

The knowing how to keep strong and healthy is not so much a secret. You must first see that the digestion is kept normal, the liver active and the bowels regular. To bring about this healthy condition you should try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is for Indigestion, Poor Appetite, Nausea, Costiveness, Bilioussness and Malaria. Start today.

The Bee Building is the Omaha center for real-estate companies

There are twenty-seven real estate firms in this building. In addition to other advantages, is that of location nearest the Court House and City Hall. The real estate man's time is his big asset; when he saves time he saves money.

If you are losing money by being poorly located, look over what we have now. We may have little to offer when spring moving time comes.

HERE IS OUR OFFERING OF ROOMS:

Very reasonable and desirable rooms on the beautiful, light and airy court, with vault, water and free electric light; nicely decorated; only four available now, at \$10.00, \$18.00 and \$27.50.

Rooms on the west, opening on wide, light airyway to City Hall. These rooms are large, with plenty of air and light. One available at once; others will be decorated to suit tenant. Best space bargains in the building. Really delightful rooms, \$12.00 and \$18.00.

On the north, with the steady, uniform light needed by artists, draftsmen and doctors, we have desirable locations on several floors. Large floor space—at the reasonable prices of \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00.

The east rooms, with large windows on 17th Street, are more conspicuous from the outside, offering additional values for the money, yet very reasonable in price, renting from \$10.00 to \$50.00.

Front rooms on Farnam Street, with large windows, overlooking the magnificent new Court House—all very desirable, best of locations, easily accessible to elevators and in good condition; suitable for lawyer, dentist, real estate, loans, abstracts or insurance—only three such rooms—third floor at \$40.00, fourth floor at \$50.00, and fifth floor at \$30.00.

Apply to the Superintendent, Room 103, The Bee Building Co.

Stick-in-The-Rut, Shuffle-Along and the other members of the Let-Well-Enough-Along Club "pish!" and "pshaw!" When Advertising is mentioned.

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