THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION

51,715

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 February,
1914, was 51,715.
INVIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this 3d day of March, 1814.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

It's up to the preachers to pull them back again

Remember, you do not have to be a Ty Cobb to swat a fly.

Short shrift now for March to play either lion or lamb.

The most uncivil thing of all in the world

ts a civil war.

Now that the "first" spring rain has sprung, let the buds and blooms follow suit.

Did you notice Charles Otto holding up the president's hand on that toll question vote?

"Are we ready for art?" we are asked. Heavens, yes. Whatever suggested the question?

As soon as we build up our navy a bit, the world peace propaganda may be expected to take on new life.

The mayoralty bee is again bussing in the bonnet of former Mayor Busse of Chicago, or some of his pie-hungry friends, we don't know which.

The so-called play, "The Lure," got by in a good many cities, but old St. Louis was not one of them. The prosecuting attorney there stopped It. Social service boards please copy,

Sun enfers Aries March 21, 5 p. m., and spring begins Chicago Evening Post.

At that rate, the sun ought to break through the "Loop district" along about August S.

It is to be the field against the socialists in the impending Milwaukee municipal election. Looks as if the socialist horse had the pole on the race track.

It was a bit of supererogation for the boys to wire in that the colonel was not in the boat that went over the rapids. Nothing as slow as an Amazonian rapids would tackle his boat.

Alfred Noyes is perturbed because some flint-hearted American has intimated that he makes money out of his poetry. Young Mr. Noyes should not heed these bally practical Americans.

A favorite expression of Mr. Bryan's during the second and third battles was, "We have kept the faith," referring to the various platform pledges. Recalling what the Baltimore platform says about free tolls, perhaps this shibboleth may just as well be forgotten.

And now it is explained that the free tolls plank of the Baltimore platform is not binding because none of the delegates in the convention heard it while the platform was read and adopted. Whether the delegates shut their ears to the whole platform or only to this one plank, is not stated.

The estimate that Omaha pays \$4,000,000 a year to the four public utility corporations that furnish telephone, gas, electric light and street railway service strikes us as low. We pay more than \$4,000,000 a year, however, for groceries and dry goods, and almost that much for coal, ice, milk and other drinkables.



Bishop J. A. Healey of Portland, Me., preached a sermon today at St. Philomena's cathedral. Blahop Healey is returning from San Francisco, and stopped off in Omaha as the guest of Rishop O'Connor,

The play at the Stadt theater was "Quicksliver. Mr. Moulchin sustaining the principal character of Blun Twillier.

It is announced this early that arrangements have been completed for two games of ball between the Chicago Reserve club and the Union Pacific team. the Fourth and 5th of July. Jack Sneed, who played shortstop here has decided not to play ball the coming season, and goes to St. Louis, where he has cepted a business situation.

Mayor Chase has for several days been bushly engaged preparing his annual message, in which he will try to show Omaha's exact flacal condition. The contract for constructing wooden addewalks has been let by the board of public works to Charles

For the coming performance of the Mapleson Grand opera company, prices have ben fixed ranging from to M a seat. Mrs. A. and E. McVann have opened a fashionable

dressmaking parlor on Farnam street, opposite Boyd's opera house. Evening dresses a specialty. Woodside & Worman, the famous bicyclists, hav-Cinaha on their route in the prospectus of their tour across the continent, which they are to make within seventy days on a wager of \$1,000.

England and the Benton Case.

Americans were hardly prepared for the astonishing docility with which England has treated the Benton case. Even though we realfized it would be straining the construction to hold our government responsible for the Briton's murder under the circumstances, it was not in line with the traditional British attitude for the lion to lie down so calmly and purr with such gentleness as if fearful of causing us a moment's uneasiness. Our minds turned, on the report of the shocking news that Benton was wantonly slain, to the ominous oracle that, while Britain's sun of dominion never sets, neither does a British subject ever suffer without reparation.

Why this strange turnabout in the imperial policy? What made the bumptious Johnny Bull so quick to discover, without so much as a word of censure, that Uncle Sam was entirely blameless? Could the explanation be that England had larger meat to fry with us and felt it too great a risk to that purpose to haggle over the Benton affair? Could it have been the fear of an unfavorable turn in the canal situation? Stranger things have happened. The Benton matter will wait anyway and lose nothing by the waiting. Much more is to be gained by Great Britain by getting the United States to back down on canal tolls than by pressing this questionable Mexican episode at this particular time.

Meaning of the South Dakota Primary.

The result of the republican primary in South Dakota in which the main contest turned on the nomination of United States senator, which went to the regulars by decisive majority over the so-called progressives, is furnishing food for much political speculation. The most interesting interpretation is that put upon it by a democratic organ, which, although it has repeatedly declared the G. O. P. dead, and pronounced a succession of obituaries upon it, now proclaims that it is "coming back," and in the interest of democratic success urges republicans with progressive tendencies to immoiate themselves in a third party.

What has happened in South Dakota, however, can only be properly understood in the light of party history there. South Dakota, like Nebraska, made all its nominations in 1912 in the spring primary in advance of the national conventions, and when an inventory was taken it was found in South Dakota that those in control of the organization, though retaining the republican name, had allied themselves with the bull moose movement. In South Dakota the bull moosers succeeded, as a consequence, in preventing anyone there having an opportunity to vote the republican presidential ticket. There was no test of factional strength in South Dakota in 1912, such as we had in Nebraske, for example, and there was no way of knowing until the recent primary how many who voted for Roosevelt still refused to follow him into a new

The really significant feature of the South Dakota primary is not the success of the winning candidate, but the large total vote polled in the republican column, which reflects the vitality of the party in a purely agricultural state, and is particularly disappointing to democratic expectations.

On Keeping One's Word.

Reliability comes very near to being the cornerstone of character. At least, it is an indispensable element. And reliability is nothing more than the integrity of one's word. The man who is "as good as his word" is the one you can rely on; the man who is careless of his word. regardless of all other considerations, needs to be watched. And he is always at a little disadvantage as compared with the other fellow.

Men risk a good deal in juggling with truth. They risk their standing in life. Cleverness in the shading of meanings, in coining statements susceptible of a double construction, may be shrewd and cunning, but, paradoxically, it is also dult and stupid. Every man's word should be as good as his note, better because under certain unavoidable circumstances a man might be rendered unable to meet his note, but he can always keep his word inviolate.

All of which, though said before, will bear repeating many; many times. One of the best times to repeat it is while the character is in the making, before the cornerstone is laid or fully settled into its place. The boy who goes into maturity deep in the conviction that his word is his chief asset in life goes with a tremendous advantage over the other fellow.

An Object Lesson from Denver.

Is it possible in a growing city to restrict the rights of private property so as to prevent its use for purposes objectionable to the neighborhood? To put it as a practical proposition, is it possible to have exclusive residence districts, and keep them free from the intrusion of stores, business blocks, public garages and hideous billboards? This problem is not peculiar to any one community, for it has been a bane that has disfigured all our American cities, which, almost without exception, have even seeking a solution that will stand the test of the

On this line Denver has just enacted an ordinance, said to be copied after a plan adopted in Kansas City, which is expected to do the business. The new law provides that before property in any residence district can be put to a commercial use the owners must procure the signatures of two-thirds of the other property owners in that block. After the signatures are obtained the petition is to be referred to the commissioner of social welfare, and a permit issued only if he concludes that the proposed use will not be detrimental to the health and

welfare of the neighborhood. The enactment of this ordinance is hailed in Denver as a sweeping victory for the house owners, and a distinct defeat for the unscrupalous land shark who seeks to extort money by threatening to construct a store building next to a residence unless paid an exorbitant price for the lot. It is described as "a stone wall against the vandalism of those who care for Denver only to exploit her," and "a lasting spike for the gun of the land dealers of the grafting class."

Needless to say, Denver is not the only city where home owners have been the victims of questionable practices. Denver may be showing Omaha, and other cities, the way to establish needed safeguards for residence districts, and to make them effective.

The story is told of a Kansas man who said be liked this go-to-church project so we!! he could hardly wait for another year to roll round.

The Bee's

All-Around Objections.

NORTH LOUP, Neb., March 28-To the Editor of The Bee: To read many articles on the state university that are just now being published, were the reader to believe all that is said, would lead to the iden that the university is the foundation stone of our prosperity. And yet less than 5 per cent of the people can get any direct benefit from the institution-Let me make the statement that a university should not be made an institution of original investigation. It should be made an institution of learning only. Original investigation belongs to genius, of which universities possess very little indeed.

The removal of the university means many more cheap buildings, with no definite principle in view with respect to a more uniform system of education, They say the special fund should amount to \$2,500,000 in six years. But who gave the legislature authority to levy a tax for six years? If the legislature has authority to levy a tax for six years, why not levy the tax for sixty years?

My objections to removal are concise To remove means a great depreciation of much valuable property in Lincoln, contingent to the institution. The limited fund means cheap buildings, and will so scatter the city that street up-keep must be much greater. Whenever the depreciation of Lincoln property is an accomplished fact, and the same is bought up by removalists, the next demand will be concentrate the normals of the state on the present university site. Then another boom. They are wanting a great number of Lincoln people to contribute by way of depreciation, and the state to open a new pork barrel. And I am not favor of higher salaries. The common schools are of vastly greater importance than the university, and when we get the schools adjusted, let us then make a university to fit the schools.

The constitution provides that appropriations be specifically made. knows whether the university is to be moved? If we do not know, the appropriation is not specific. I was present when the final touches were made on the bill for removal, and I notice that certain men who were quite thoroughly defunct in a financial way then have since begun bracing up their finances. course we must always expect miracles. But who pays the advertising bureau? WALTER JOHNSON.

Comes Back at the Assailant. OMAHA, March 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In The Bee's letter-box I see. where one Charles Wooster has-like the dog-returned to his vomit. I am sorry to make use of this expression, but there is no other word in the English language that will define his position as he states it. This same Charles Wooster reminds me of Lincoln's story of the booby who could whip anybody in the town but his wife, who was a very frail woman, and sometimes clubbed and beat him unmercifully When his friends asked him why he submitted to her abuse, he replied: "Well, it don't hurt me, and it seems to do her a great deal of good."

Mr. Wooster's spleen does not hurt the Christian religion any more than Tom Paine's or Colonel Ingersoll's did. "If men do not go to church it is be cause they find little there to attract them and much to repel," says Mr. Wooster.

It seems to me a real prophet many centuries ago bemoaned the wickedness I his people, and the Lord said unto him. "Fear not, I have reserved unto myself 7,000 people who have not bowed the knee to Baal."

If conditions are the same today as then, which barrel will Mr. Wooster take -the vinegar or the sugar barrel? We are all free agents. We all know the material law-ignorance does not excuse us when we transgress it. Why should we: In the Divine law, "Choose ve the day whom ye may serve." Surely, there must be a heaven and a hell or there would be no difference between right and wrong, a lie or the truth. And let us all remember that it is just as natural for the man to die as it is to be born into the world, and I think if we would all give this matter more serious thought, and less criticism, we would be better citizens, better fathers and better mothers. S. C. MALIN,

4315 Park Street. Says Farmer is Behind the Times.

PAPILLION, Neb., March 29.-To the Editor of The Bee: When I speak of conditions I do not have in mind any one man. and therefore want it understood that I do not write with a grudge at any individual. Some one disapproves of my article in The Bee about the hard lot of the farmer. The farmer generally sides with the money interests; he will condemn the wage worker for not saving his money. he will curse the idle for being unemployed, as a rule, before he says anything about the capitalists who fix the markets. I know these things from experience with many farmers. The farmer may be progressive, yet is behind the times. He will generally tell you that farming on the individual scale will last forever, and yet nearly every industry is now evolved out of that very state. sympathize with the rural population. have lived with them as they live, and what gratitude I express is altogether CLARENCE SJOBLOM.

Stories in Figures

Except for various government depart-

nents, police and fire stations, etc., no telephones exist in Constantinople. More than seventy cities in the United States and more than 100 in the world are equipped with automatic telephone

exchanges. Sheffield, England, has borrowed for various municipal undertakings in recent years \$65,000,000, and its present indebted-

ness thereon is \$48,500,000. Nuremberg, Germany, and its adjoining city of Fuerth have a combined population of 490,000. Their street rallways last year carried 49,000,000 passengers over thirty-six miles of track.

It is estimated that there are in France at the present time 1,360,000 cellbates, 1,800,600 families without children, 2,650,600 families with two children and 2,400,000 families with only one child.

Year-round playgrounds for 1,000,000 American children-in addition to the less than eight out of 20,000,000 now suppliedis the lively hope held out by the conditional offer of \$19,000 by "a man prominent in public life" of New York to the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The condition is that four other men or women give to the association each an equal amount

Employer and Employe

Signed Editorial by L. J. Copenharve, President of Omaha Typographical Union, No. 190.

From Moses down to the present time employer and employe have been more or less imbued with the idea that they were natural enemies, and only reently has the foundation of that idea begun crumble, and some advanced thinkers and workers foresee the whole structure demolished, and employer and employe working together as employes for the one Employer, the Creator, who meant that His children should dwell together in unity of purpose-doing right for right-ousness sales

As a matter of fact, is there such a thing as an employer? Does not the so-called "employer" upon analysis that he is subject to some other "employer," and that after all he is an employe.

Moses antagonized the "employer" idea when he, single-handed, succeeded in getting the Hebrews to establish a national six-day law. Previous to this the taskmasters required of the workers all they could bear, becoming more and more insistent in their demands on the workers, until the limit of endurance was reached when the Children of Israel, under Pharoah, were required to furnish their own atraw in making brick and still produce the same amount as when the Egyptians furnished the straw. From that time down to the time of Jesus Christ

the conflict seemed to be about equally dividedemployer against employe. But at this period Jesus Christ furnishes us with a parable that shows things to have gone from bad to worse. The antagonism of employer and employe led to diversion in the ranks of each, for in the parable alluded to we find that express companies left in the field. The the employer who owned a vineyard hired men at various hours of the day and paid the man whom he hired at the eleventh hour as much as he paid the man who worked his full day. Of course, the man who worked all day got what

had been agreed upon, but he couldn't bear to see the others getting as much for a short day as he did for the full day, so he kicked and began to agitate the question of hiring by the hour instead of by the day, and factionalism was established.

The relations of employer and employe are beginning to afford grand opportunities for the exercise of the Golden Rule. As a capable writer has said: "An employe's duty to his employer does not consist merely in giving so much labor for a weekly or monthly wage. Nor is an employer's duty to his employe summed up in the payment of dollars and cents. Each owes to the other brotherly love, consideration and respect."

St. Paul suggests that no man should "think of himself more highly than he ought to think." He implied that men were all created equal and were servants of Righteousness. The Creator, who made all, owns all.

As employer and employe leave the narrow path of selfishness and work together more and more for the general welfare, just that soon will conditions improve. The idea that an industry can thrive and become a public benefit with the employer and employe at sword's point is all wrong. As a matter of fact, where you find that condition you will invariably find dishonesty and graft.

Any industry must depend on the public for its success, and both employer and employe have in the past sadly neglected the public. If the employer and employe were working together for the best interests of the industry they represent the public would be the first consideration after their own "get-to-Why? Because both employer and ploye would be looking for the leaks in the business, thereby preventing waste and making for efficiency, in which the customer would banefit.

When you speak of inefficiency and waste you immediately antagonize both employer and employe to a more or less degree. The employer can readily see where the employe is inefficient and wasteful but will not listen to any suggestion pertaining himself along this line. Besides, to the contrary notwithstanding, efficiency is not always recognized Hot air, too often, is accepted for efficiency.

But the old way is rapidly changing to a new way The "get-together" slogan is being cried everywhere. In the past the employer was surrounded by "enemies," by the employes and by competitors. If he got into trouble with his workmen, his competitors were jubilant. After being kicked from pillar to enough to fight organized labor. This did not bring peace, but it did convince him of the need to "gettogether" with his employes as well as his competitors. The employe began to see the futility of fighting organized business, so it is insisting that there can be no real "get-together" without the public being in on it, and so the old order of things is rapidly reversing itself and the time is not so far distant when the organized business man and the organised workman will be honestly and harmoniously working together to provide the necessities of human experience to all mankind in accordance with the requirements of the Golden Rule. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes

* * for the former things are passed away." Politically there is an old saying that "public office is a public trust." It is no more so than a public business. If a business is not a paying one is not filling a public demand. If there is a business failure it is more of a public calamity than a private one. The public is interested that no citizen be defrauded of his rights, and if a man goes into business he is morally responsible to the public that he is competent to conduct a business and will not add to the public woe by failure to meet obligations because of his inefficiency. It might be stated here that the "bidding" system, for reasons too numerous to mention, is perhaps the one principai cause for business failures. Here is where the public must step in finally and find some way to

eliminate this evil, for evil it is. "But a man has a right to get his work done as cheap as he can," you will say. True. But he has no right to lie and use the methods of a trickster to get someone to make a mistake in bidding and then take advantage of the "mistake," thereby contributing to a failure which affects employer, employe and the public. So long as the buyer is free to use any method to get the best of the other fellow, so long will the other fellow find it necessary to form combinations to control prices.

Under the new dispensation, however, the employer is finding it a public necessity that he and his competitor and their employes meet together to find ways to become more efficient and less wasteful. They realise now that waste and inefficiency have conspired with the tricky buyer to keep from them their just return for their labor. (Waste cannot exist where efficiency stands guard).

As a possible solution: I am reliably informed that in the printing industry of Germany a customer takes his work to the first office he happens to run into, if he desires, knowing that when the job is completed he will not have to pay any more than the actual cost of production, with a legal per cent of profit added. A government board investigates any complaints as to overcharge. The law also requires, as I am told, that the printer, for example, must not sell his printing for less than cost of production, with legal per cent of profit added. If this is true, the writer is willing to chance a wager that there are no failures in the printing business in Germany, because no one will the business without there being a real demand, and when he does he is sure of making a profit on his business because the law compels it. And wages are handled accordingly.

In this new movement to bring about a better understanding between employer and employe Omaha is in the front ranks.

A fitting conclusion to the article would be to again quote the writer referred to above, when he

"God is the only employer and all men are God's employes. This truth levels social inequalities, removes mortal misconceptions, and so enables us to gitmpse the actual spiritual facts of being. As employer and employe come to see more clearly that each is serving God in his own sphere and according to his own ability, thus contributing to the universal good, these relationships will manifest justice and righteousness and so result in unbroken harmony. Thus it will be proved that God's kingdom is come and His will is done 'on earth, as i in heaven.

J. J. Copenharve

Editorial Siftings

Brooklyn Eagle: President Wilson's human streak was revealed in his talk to the National Press club at Washington. No other president has dared to be so free, so funny and so tenderly pathetic in treating of his inner self.

Buffalo Express: The habit of thinking in the British army has been too much encouraged in these piping times of peace. But, even in piping times, a pipe dream is indicated by talk about 75 per cent of

Louisville Courter-Journal: A St. Louis paper has started an agitation for mince ple an inch thick. The democratic party promised tariff reform and delivered it, promised a banking and currency law and made it, but only Providence can provide the millenium or inch-deep mince

New York World: The woman suffragists never had a chance of getting the two-thirds vote required to pass their constitutional amendment in the United States senate. The should therefore be able to find no little satisfaction in the fact that the senate is with them, if only by a bare majority. For so conservative a body, this in itself is a remarkable demonstration of the advance the cause is making in public sentiment.

Springfield Republican: The passing of the United States Express company need not be particularly regretted. There are United States company has been an unincorporated joint stock association with the entire control in the hands of a few directors. There was no such thing as a stockholders' meeting for fifty years. The late Thomas C. Platt of New York, the well-known republican boss, dominated the company for a long period, making it almost a family affair. And he used his influence as United States senator through several terms to prevent investigations of the express business, to postpone regulation by the Interstate Commerce commission and to fight the introduction of parcel post.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Maud-Jack Slowboy has been calling on you regularly now for two years, hasn't he? Marie-Yes, he evidently thanks papa is running a continuous performance house.—Boston Transcript.

Brunetta-Mr. Beanbrough seems to be sitting out a good many dances this evening.

Blondine—Yes, he just told me he is drinking cream for his health, and he is afraid of tangoing it into butter.—Judge.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the nearwell, well: exclaimed the hearsighted man as he sank into an easy
chair. "The fashions in women's clothes
keep on getting slimmer around the
ankles, don't they?"
"That isn't a fashion magazine," exclaimed his wife, sharply. "That's a
seed catalog. What you're looking at

Would all did so as well as 1:

is a picture of a carrot. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Slowboy-Then my dream of happiness is over.

Miss Smart-That's about it. You dreamt so long that I accepted another while you were asleep.—Buffalo Express. Ethel-Jack told me he could live on my kisses forever.

Marie-And are you going to let him Ethel-Not until I find out what i' going to live on.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Then you didn't meet with any dis rtesy at the polis?" inquired the first lady. "No," said the other lady. "I have at-tended receptions that were less enjoy-

able. - Louisville Courier-Journal. Say, sis, do the flower fairies ride on "Yes, dearie, and they use larkspurs,"
-Ealtimore American.

"You act as if you thought yourself superior to the government," "Well," replied the genial egotist, "I do feel slightly superior. As a taxpayer, when I owe the government anything, I pay. When the government owes meanything it does as it likes about the matter."—Washington Star.

KINGDOM OF THE MIND.

Sir Edward Dyer-(1540-1507). My mind to me a kingdom is.
Such present joys therein I find.
That it excels all other bliss
That earth affords or grows by That earth affords or grows by kind: Though much I want that most would Yet still my mind forbids to crave.

No princely pomp, no wealthy store No force to win the victory.

No willy wit to salve a sore.

No shape to feed a loving eye:

To none of these I yield as thrall:

For why? My mind doth serve for all.

I see how plenty surfeits oft. And hasty climbers soon do fall:
I see that those which are aloft
Mishap doth threaten most of all:
They get with toll, they keep with fear:
Such cares my mind could never bear.

Content 1 live, this is my stay; I seek no more than may suffice I press to bear no haughty sway; Look, what I lack my mind supplies Lo. thus I triumph like a king Content with that my mind doth bring.

Some have too much, yet still do crave: I little have, and seek no more. They are but poor, though much they have, And I am rich with little store: They poor, I rich; they beg, I give: They lack, I leave; they pine, I live.

laugh not at another's loss, I grudge not at another's gain:
No worldly waves my mind can toss;
My state at one doth still remain;
I fear no foe, I fawn no friend;
I loathe not life, nor dread my end

Some weigh their pleasure by their lust, Their wisdom by the rage of will:
Their treasure is their only trust.
A cloaked craft their store of skill
But all the pleasure that I find
Is to maintain a quiet mind.

My wealth is health and perfect ease.
My conscience clear my chief defense;
I neither seek by bribes to please.
Nor by deceit to breed offense;

Breath Freely! Open Nostrils and Stuffed Head-End Catarrh

Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try up air passages of the head will open; distresing but truly needless. will breathe freely; duliness and catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small & McConnell Drug Co .- Advertisement

Instant Relief When Nose and bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for

breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, It-Apply a little in the nostrils and in- with its running nose, foul mucous dropstantly your clogged nose and stopped- ping into the throat, and raw dryness .

Put your faith-just once-in "Ely's headache disappear. By morning! the Cream Balm" and your cold or cattarh will surely disappear. Agents-Sherman



