#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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#### JANUARY CIRCULATION.

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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before this 2d day of February, 1811.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

#### Thought for the Day

Selected by Mrs. Howard Kennedy We must ever strive after the highest, and never sceary because others have earlier obtained the good to which we aspire. -Mendelssohn

For the rest of the year Colonel Come-On will be at home in San Francisco.

Hon. Henry Clay Richmond of Douglas county is said to be the pivot on which annexation turns,

With German submarines prowling about the Irish Sea the long way to Tipperary is considerably shortened.

Government efficiency boards will not fully justify their cost until they show congress the wastefulness of its ways.

Hastings is said to be looking for a mayor. If permitted, we would like to inquire what has become of Colonel Clarence J. Miles?

The groundhog is doing his level best to fill that order for six weeks more of winter. The statute of limitation will soon be out on him.

Now is the accepted time for all members of Omaha's family to come into the main tent and push ahead. Children who stand back and pout

Compliments to the Norfolk police are well deserved. When Omaha's police force is enlarged the authorities will know where to go for thoroughbred recruits.

An indignation meeting of neutral nations would be useful in relieving the pressure of words that cannot be conveyed to headquarters on diplomatic paper.

Inasmuch as John D. Rockefeller is said to have an income of a dollar every time the clock ticks, the \$11.82 he gives away every minute | government. isn't likely to land him in the poor house.

The fact that a bond issue may be needed to piece out the cash account isn't going to interfere with the expenditure of ninety or more millions a day by the "economical" democrats.

The country can spare for export, according to official estimates, 1,000,000 bushels of wheat per day until the next harvest without emptying all the bins. Now will the breadmakers sit up and look pleasant?

The receding price of wheat suggests to the city commissioners as well as the bakers the wisdom of leaving well enough alone. Reducing the weight of loaves while the raw material is declining is not warranted by any live busi-

If Senate File No. 6 is amended as suggested by The Bee it will be fairly well calculated to serve the interests of the people. Just now it lacks in those essential points the qualification needed for a really equitable law. If we are to have reduction in lighting charges, let it be real, and not the humbug practiced on the water rates.



city council revised the ordinance conveying the Sixteenth and Farmam lot to the Board of Trado for its new building, so as to require a \$5,000 bond guaranteeing its erection in two years.

A marriage license was issued to Herman Weufff and Margaret Spring.

Mr. C. S. Raymond, the Fifteenth street jeweler, is confined to his house by illness, Hon. John P. Irish of San Francisco passed through Omaha castward bound.

Mrs. A. I. Pollock and family left for Washington.

Miss Elli McVann has returned from a week's The program is out for the Nebraska State Teach-

are association meeting at Lincoln next month, with Miss Mary B. Harris the only Omaha speaker on it. William M. Bushman started for New York to be about three weeks purchasing goods for th

The pestmaster asks people having mail addressed to them to have the state plainty written because there are three other Gmalias, one in fillness one in net and one in Alabama.

The Wort End Literary ciuh heat one of its in-presting meetings at the realdence of Mrs. P. D. Cook on Twenty-lifth street.

House Should Make Inquiry.

Charges are openly made that a large sum of money has been raised in South Omaha to used in connection with the fight on the annexation bill, now before the committee on cities and towns of the house at Lincoln.

Nothing has been said as to the disposition of this money.

It may be used for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the visiting delegations that have gone down to Lincoln at different times to take part in the hearings on the bill.

It may be used in others ways to further the interest of those who are opposing the passage of the law.

No matter what the disposition of the bill, the house here has a chance to determine if any of this money is being used in ways that are without the law. A committee of inquiry would seem to be in order.

#### In the Case of the Evelyn.

Americans generally will admire and follow the example of the owners of the ship Evelyn, sunk by contact with a mine in the North Sea. He says he does not care for an international inquiry, that the ship was lost while under the natural risk of war, and that he does not look for compensation. The sanity of this view will commend the owners of the lost ship and cargo as men of common sense.

If an inquiry is ordered, as has been suggested, just where it will begin can scarcely be told, although where it will end seems plain enough. The Evelyn was in a portion of the sea which both England and Germany have excluded from the war zone. Therefore, it must have been a vagrant mine that did the damage. The chance for determining what nation set the mine affoat is extremely slender, and, even if the nationality of the destroyer were determined. it would be immaterial, because no deliberate intention to destroy that vessel is chargeable. The risk of encountering vagrant floating mines is taken by any vessel approaching the war zone.

The affair is unfortunate, in coming at a time when the public is wrought up by the conditions growing out of the English and German governments in connection with the movement of neutral ships through the waters of the war sone. Happily, the government at Washington is not inclined to be hysterical over the situation, and it is not apparent that any effort will be made to magnify the importance of the occurrence. The attitude of the owners of the lost ship is likely to be assumed by most of their fellow

#### The Trade Commission.

President Wilson's choice of members for the newly instituted Trade commission is made along party lines as nearly as possible, that is to say, three of the five members are democrats, one a progressive and one a "progressive" republican. If the president still holds to his Indianapolis allegation that the republican party has not had a progressive idea in thirty years, some wonder will be felt as to the nature of the politics of Mr. Parry of Seattle, who is listed as a progressive republican.

However, interest will turn on what the board is expected to do, and not on composed. The purpose of the board is of doubtful utility, its function being to prevent oppression in business, or something to that effect. It will try to hold "big" business in check, so that "little" business may not suffer because it is small. Whether such monitorial control of commerce is feasible, or desirable, is open to question. The regulation of business by law, beyond the laying down of certain fundamentals, has been at no time such a glittéring success as to warrant much faith in the new expedient that provides for further interference on part of the

Success in business depends on factors that are personal, and are therefore beyond the law. Oppression or monopoly may be broken up, but to maintain absolute equality in relations between the business exterprises of the country seems to be outside the power of anything short of government ownership. The Trade commission may be of inestimable service, but just now it looks like a step towards danger.

#### The Executive and the Legislative.

Governor Fort's complaint that the legislative has come to be the weaker of the three co-ordinate branches of government is well founded. The judiciary long ago usurped the most important function of the legislative, by assuming to determine the fate of laws through the course of declaring them valid or invalid The executive has not so far made any encroachment on the domain of the legislative, beyond the exercise of a natural function of leadership, inherent in the executive. The governor or the president is better qualified than a member of the legislature or of congress to determine what is needed in the way of new laws or extension of old, and his advice and direction is, or should be, of great assistance to the legislative body. The change in the relationship between the branches of the government has been brought about by evolutionary processes and is not likely to be turned backward.

In the old days when corporal punishment was the most impressive feature of school life, a fatherly teacher invariably prefaced the switch with words of loving tenderness and good will, raising in the minds of youngsters confident hopes of escaping. The postoffice efficiency board marked the system of the ancient schoolmaster before applying the switch, and thus aggravated the punishment promised.

The submarine blockade came at a very opportune moment for the manufacturers of guns and armor plate and the like, and the raid on the vanishing treasury of the United States in behalf of more ships and guns is correspondingly confident.

The bill making supreme court Judges elective by districts instead of at large, is not an effective disguise for legal ambition rooted to a local pull. Lawyers big enough for the highest beach ought to have the courage of a state wide

### The Political Caldron

W HILE waiting for the political allow to open up here within a few weeks, it may not be amiss to take note of the psychology of politics, just as we study the psychology of the crowd. It is almost as interesting as an ante-morten examination. It may sound rather uncouth to speak of political death or to associate politics with moribund matters, but the political analyst must not be humpered by sentiment

Man is a gregarious animal. He has been such wer since he dwelt in caves and threw rocks at his unfriendly neighbors. It has been his wont to mass n tribes, bands, clans, or in other formations. He has realized that there is security in numbers, that

in union there is strength. Society today is more organized than ever before in the history of the world. There is an organization for every line of thinking, for mutual assistance of a thousand and one kinds and for every ism under the Some are beginning to believe society is too much organized, that there is a lot of misdirected energy and wasted wealth which might be turned into more profitable channels. So much for that.

In politics man has shown that his gregarious nature crops to the surface. Now and then a man says he will make his political race alone, but he is the exception to the rule.

On the eve of another municipal campaign we have evidence of this political gregariousness. This state of political association is referred to as "slates," or combines. One observer of men and affairs here re marked the other day that he expects no less than four distinct slates to be up at the forthcoming city primary. The candidates believe that by massing their strength they can better appeal for votes.

And then when a whole slate is defeated death does not seem so hard for any one individual. In the natural world man must die alone, but in the political world it is possible, in this instance, for him to die with six other men. The soldier on the battlefield, does not fear death so much when his comrades are

There may be an improvement club slate at the city commission primary on April 6. The idea has been suggested and it seems quite probable that it will be carried through. The plan is to call a mass meeting of all members of all improvement clubs within the next two weeks, this meeting to be held at a downtown location, possibly in the city council

An effort will be made to bring together the members of the two federations. The promoters of this proposition belong to clubs affiliated with the old Federation of Improvement clubs and they feel that members of the new United Federation can well ufford on this occasion to sink all differences for the general good of Omaha, as'they express it.

Some of the improvement clubs are opposed to being parties to "political" matters, and whether they w this suggestion with political spectacles, is a matter of uncertainty. An attempt, however, will be made to bring all of the improvers together. The United Improvement club members are looked upon as insurgents by the old federation. Both federations hold monthly meetings and at this time an entente cordiale between the two is not obtruding itself upon the atmosphere to any degree.

Nathan Bernstein announces that he is in the race and intends to stay in the race, come what may. petition is being circulated, he has \$10 ready for the filing fee, has had a new photograph taken for a cut for his campaign' cards and declares he has been assured much support. "I was born and raised in Omaha, was graduated

from the Omaha High school and have lived with the rank and file all of my life. I believe I know the needs of the people of this great commonwealth," declared Mr. Bernstein yesterday morning.
He asseverates that he is making a personal cam-

paign, and does not intend to induige in any fanfare or vehement verbiage; just a quiet, intellectual cam-

"I stand for the wider use of all public buildings and for an extension of such public pleasures as playgrounds, awimming beaches and wading prois," said this candidate, referring to his platform.

#### People and Events

J. E. Snyder of Baltimore is suing for divorce on the ground that his wife habitually kisses the family doctor. Snyder prefers a change of wives to a change

A Missouri court with first hand knowledge of the Missouri thirst rules that a prescription calling for a gallon or boose a day is excessive as well as unlawful, and soaked the doctor who wrote it \$50. One branch of the Kansas legislature passed a bill

providing for the publication monthly of the names of people receiving chipments of boose. Social calls are now hampered by lack of definite information. Senator Eithu Root of New York passed his seventieth milestone on Monday last. He retires from the

United States senate on March 4, and shortly after will assist in framing a new constitution for the Empire state. Thomas A. Edison at 68 is making plans for sixteen more years of work. He does not expect to speed up as the year wheels go around, but will keep

too busy to bother about the lengthening shadows. Work is the wine of life, The Sirth of a daughter to Joseph and Ethel Coke ley of Kansas City, Mo., completed a line of five generations of daughters. This makes the third time in the last ten years that in this family five genera-

tions of daughters have been living. Although Max Ernst Hebert is a German who can speak no English, and Miss Bessie Lawson of Chicago can speak no German, they met, courted, became engaged and were married. Rev. T. M. Hunter, who performed the ceremony, used the sign language.

Frank Fuller, war governor of Utah territory, lawyer, dentist, physician and friend of President Lincoln, is dead at his New York home, age 85. Mr. Fuller was governor of Utah when Edward Creigh completed the Pacific telegraph line to Salt Lake City and sent the first telegram eastward to President

For the benefit of the looked-for tourist crop next aummer, California decorates the coast scenery with three full-fledged exhibitions. Besides the San Francisco and San Diego shows, Los Angeles springs a third. "The Los Angeles display of biliboards," says the Examiner, "Is unsurpassed in size, number and ugliness anywhere in the world."

An Effingham, Ill., dispatch states that Mrs. Ada H. Kepley, minister, editor and farmer, has announced her candidacy for the mayoralty of that municipality on a platform, "Boom and advertise Effingham. woman mayor of so many professions ought to be able to make effective her platform. What does Mr. Kepley, do for board and fodging?

#### Twice Told Tales

#### Caught.

"What a pretty hat Mrs. Pinkey wore this even-

'Did you like it, dear?" Yes, it was very becoming. Why don't you get

"You mustn't blame me if I laugh. John. The hat you like is my hat. Mrs. Pinkey borrowed it this evening. It's the \$30 hat you called a fright." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

At a Disadvantage. "There goes another button" said the man who was standing with his thumb bliched inside his waist-

'Didn't you know it was loose?" "Of course, I knew it was loose, I knew it was loose just as well as I knew that my hosiery needs a darning, and that I ought to have a lot of needle and

thread work done. "Why don't you tell your wife about it?"
"I haven't the heart to worry her. You know, she's se sympathetic, she isn't happy unless she's knitting something to send over to Europe. Hopestly sumetimes I almost wish I was one of toose unhappy

# The Bee's Leffer Box

New Orleans' Water and Omaha's. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: You should send your old friend and playmate. Howell, down here to learn something about water. Here it is clear as spring water and absolutely tasteless. No alum, no chloride of lime, no aqua fortis, such as you have. Also, send along your chief of police, to learn how to handle 10,000 maskers so that women and children are safe from insult, even when without a protector. No. confetti, no rowdyism. But, maybe you have seen it yourself.

(In this connection it might be stated that in New Orleans water is sold by the city to consumers at a flat rate per 1,500 gallons, and at a figure much lower than Omaha consumers pay. The only differential then is the charge for meter service, which is graduated according to the size of the meter, the bigger paying more than the little. Here the plan is reversed, the small consumer paying the higher price.)

#### Prohibition or Self-Restraint.

OMAHA, Feb. 22 .- To the Editor of The Your Dorsey and Plattsmouth (Neb.) contributors on the subjects of "The Liquor Traffic" and "The Demon Rum" have evidently imbibed of late a lot of the prohibition doctrine which is so diligently distributed through the official Anti-Saloon league press bureau, an organization of wide extent and splendid system, with thousands of correspondents and obedient servants.

One of them would like to be told how the liquor traffic, which he calls "the nost damnable and abominable curse that ever crept out of hell," can be regulated. The answer depends much upon where the regulation is to take place. If in Russia, with people of the lowest possible state of intelligence, people who but a few years ago were oppressed serfs, I would say prohibition is the only hope until the intelligence of these people can be advanced.

The 200,000,000 people in Germany, rance, Belgium, Italy, etc., with their igher state of intelligence, get along very well with a minimum of regulation. Beer or wine is part of their daily bill of fare, yet there is practically no drunkenness, and people live longer there than we do. If it were true that even the moderate use of such stimulants made degenerates, or that it led to the excessive use, these people would all be degenerates now. Recent events tell us that this is not the case. Solution of the problem in this country has been a difficult one by the irrational attempts at prohibition. Approaching the subject from the standpoint of the professional prohibitionist, the self-appointed reformer, or the fanatical preacher, certainly will not solve the problem. experience in all prohibition states has spelled absolute failure.

It is, of course, not at all impossible that the wave, propelled by fanaticism and misrepresentation, could create a tide which would throw many communities or states off their feet. But if so, it is merely because people are more inclined to believe a misrepresentation when presented under the guise of morality and religion, than accept the truth traveling in the plain garb of reason.

The prohibitionists have a wonderful organization and able leaders, who proceed on the doctrine of Barnum and the belief that few people really think. They know that if people are told often enough that black is white, a great many will believe it. If a man is told often enough that liquors, even moderately used, perate use, it will so work on his imagination that the effects will be as predicted. One contributor says that the government has for a few years prohibited the traffic in liquor on Indian reservations and at military posts. Does he mean to insinuate that an intelligent white man cannot control his appetite and must wear, like the Indian, the straight jacket prohibition to keep him from the excessive use? And as to military posts, officers who know best condemn the abolition of the canteen. It is only recently that Colonel Goethels

has recommended its re-establishment. Emperor William spoke only ugainst excessive drinking and recommended selfdiscipline, which is positively the only solution. Your Plattsmouth correspond ent is mistaken about proposed com-promises or band wagons. The issue is not between the liquor interests and the prohibitionists; the issue is entirely between the people who demand the right to purchase, and who are able to, and do control their appetites, and those who would deny them such right and personal liberty on the pretext that men are too weak, and that all temptation must be removed from them. They do not realize that the temptation to drink beer or wine to excess involves but the smallest fraction of the evils and vices to which humanity is heir.

A. L. MEYER.

Dundee and Omaha. OMAHA, Feb. 22.-To the Editor of The Bee: Having been a resident of Omaha and Dundee for the last twenty-six years, the time about evenly divided east and west of Forty-eighth street, naturally I am interested in the arguments for and against consolidation.

I have lived in Dundee continuously since 1901. Dundee exists as it is today, and as it will be in the future, solely because of its proximity to Omaha. Were it suddenly deprived of the protection and enefits gratuitously furnished by its big neighbor, Dundee would be in a lamentably isolated position.

Scarcely a score of its residents earn their living in the village. Its two grocery stores cannot feed it. It has two drug stores, one barber and a small delicatessen shop. Its greatest needs. such as clothing, fuel, building material and the various other necessities and comforts of life come from Omaha.

Without Omaha it would have neither gas nor electric light; no water mestic use or fire fighting; no adequate transportation facilities; no telephone service: no theaters; no hotels, no restaurants; no banks; no postoffice; no library; no parks; in fact, none of the public and semi-public institutions that irban life suggests as necessary or destrable. All these things Dundes claim from Omaha as their right and their big, good-natured neighbor gladly and ungrudgingly bestows them. But don't think Dundee has nothing

It has the niftient little bunch of real estate artists that ever breezed into a And they have fattened off Dundee's proximity to Omahs, and fain would wax fatter.

It has a tight little clique of gomshoe village managers who would be nocked if they were called politicians. but who can put it all over the best boys who ever bossed the Third ward when it omes to taking care of themselves and

Take it from me, when Dundee's

bonded debt has reached the limit, to- want to but any obstacle in the way day's exhorters in the anti spotlight will of your doing what you think is right.—
the arrong for annexation. e strong for annexation.

Give Omaha its due-and that's not paraphrasing, either. VERITAS.

Editorial Shrapnel

Boston Transcript: Gunner Ruf, the

Texas sailor who has broken the world's

record with a fourteen-inch gun, might

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: During

Washington's administration Great Brit-

ain and France vied with each other in

trying to drag this nation into war. But

the Father of His Country set all ages

Louisville Courier-Journal; The Rus-

sians have been completely crushed by

the Germans eight times, have captured

all the German's but the kaiser nine

times, according to the stories of the

Houston Post: "We don't hate the

men; we love them," is the smartest

thing any of the suffs have said yet, and

if the young, pretty ones begin to reel

off that sort of stuff we older idiots are

liable to lose the trenches we have been

Philadelphia Ledger: American war

news continues satisfactory. The firing

of 3,355 ovens in the Fayette county re-

gion since the first of the present month

sounds much better than the firing going

on in Europe, and General H. C. Frick

is doing his part in putting old General

SMILING LINES.

It seems a pity, my dear Miss Gotham, that you New York society women don't give up more of your time to raising money for the war sufferers."

"My dear Marjorie, how can you say such a thing? Haven't I sat up until 2 o'clock for three nights now playing charity bridge?"—Life.

"What did you think of my dancing

girl costume?"

"It would have been all right," replied Mr. Growched, "If you hadn't insisted on dancing on that slippery floor. The next time I'd advise you to disguise yourself as a motor car and wear chains to keep from skidding."—Washington Star.

He-Miss Prettyface, I have been con

verted, and I want to make restitution of any wrong I have done. I stole some kisses from you, and I would like to give them back.

She-Well, Mr. Smith, of course I don't

holding so gallantly.

Depression on the run.

Berlin and Petrograd correspondents.

an example of absolute neutrality.

be referred to as a pretty smooth article.

"Curious thing about human vanity." said the costumer.
"To what do you refer?"
"The more knock-kneed a man is, the more he wants to appear at a mask bail as a Scottish Highlander."—Washington Star.

"I had a dreadful fall last night."
"Tell me of it, Egbert."
"My wife was talking, I hung on every word, and then, and then"—
"Yea, yea, and then?"
"Her voice broke!"—Harvard Lampoon.

#### AFTER THE BATTLE

Austin Dobson English Post Laureste Here, in this leafy place

Here, in this leafy place
Quiet he ites;
Cold, with his eightless face
Turned to the skies.
Tis but another dead.
All you can say is said;
Carry his body hence.
Kings must have slaves.
Kings climb to eminence
Over men's graves.
So this man's eye is dim.
Throw the earth over him.
What was that white you touched
There, by his side?
Paper his hand had clutched
Tight, ere he died.
Measage or wish may be.
Smooth out the folds and sec.
Hardly the worst of us
Here could have smiled.
Only the tremulous
Words of a child.
Prattle that had for stops
Just a few ruddy dropa.
Look. She is sad to miss
Morning and night.
His—her dead father's—kiss;
Tries to be bright.
Good to mamma and sweet.
That is all. "Marquerite."
Ab. if beside the dead

Good to mamma and sweet.
That is all. "Marguerite."
Al. if beside the dead
Slumbered the pain!
Ah, if the hearts that bled
Slept with the slain!
If the grief died—but no:
Death will not have it so.

Baltimore American: Speculators in foodstuffs in times like these ought, in all nations, be mobilized and set to work digging trenches, building roads and other work which would make them useful and deprive them, at the same time, of the opportunity of trading for their own profit in their fellow-creatures' distresses.

> Don't switch a germ-scattering duster. Put 3-in-One on cheese cloth and have a dustless duster. Keeps home bright, clean, sanitary. Gives a fresh look to everything. Try it. A Dictionary of a indred other uses with

every bottle, 10c, 25c, 50c-all stores Three-in-One Oil Co. 42 N. Broadway, N. Y.

## Rheumatism



### Lumbago Sciatica Stopped

"Just a line in praise of Sloan's Liniment. I have been ill nearly fourteen weeks with rheumatism, have been treated by doctors who did their best. I had not slept for the terrible pain for several nights, when my wife got me a small bottle of the Liniment and three app tions gave me relief so that I could sleep. "-Joseph Tamblyn, 615 Con-verse Street, McKempert, Pa.

It has a 20-inch Frame

with Coaster Brake. Motor

Bike Handle Bars, Eagle

Diamond Saddle, Motor Bike

Pedals, Motor Bike Grip,

Luggage Carrier Holder,

Folding Stand, Front and

Rear Wheel Guards, Truss

This picture of the bicycle will be in The Bee every day.
Cut them all out and ask
your friends to save the pic-

tures in their paper for you, too. See how many pictures

you can get and bring them to The Bee office, Saturday, March 6th.

The bicycle will be given Free to the boy or girl that send us the most pictures be-

fore 4 p. m., Saturday, March

Frame and Front Fork.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa. St. Louis, Mo. Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

## **Busy Bee Boys and Girls**

It's only a few day now until one of you will win this famous

### WORLD MOTOR BIKE



Editor of The Bee: I al-

ways wanted a bicycle and now

I have a chance to try and get

Subscribers can help the

children in the contest by asking for picture certificates when they pay their subscription. We give a certificate good for 100 pictures for every dollar paid.

one. I have gone around to my relatives and friends to get them to save the pictures for me. I would be glad if anyone would be so kind as to save them and send them to me. I would appreciate it very much Yours respet. Irene Timme, 4225 Maple St. Omaha, Neb. Payments should be made to our authorized carrier or agent, or sent direct to us by mail.