

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSWATER. VICTOR ROSWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By mail. Per month. Per year. Daily without Sunday. Evening and Sunday. Evening without Sunday. Sunday only.

REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts.

OFFICES. Omaha-The Bee Building. South Omaha-14 North Main street. Council Bluffs-14 North Main street. Lincoln-36 Little Building. Chicago-20 Triary Building. New York-Room 1106, 28 Fifth avenue. St. Louis-158 New Bank of Commerce. Washington-18 Fourteenth St. N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

MARCH CIRCULATION, 52,092

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of March, 1915, was 52,092.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 14 day of April, 1915. 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. P. J. Barr. The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining; I therefore turn my clouds about, And always wear them inside out, To show their lining.

Still, leaders in the first heat do not always win the race.

Is it possible the voters could have mistaken E. E. Howell for R. B. Howell?

Chicago is to have a republican mayor for a change. Strawn's point the wind.

Looks as if this were to be a dry year, but then it's a trifle early for spring floods.

The "Stop-Off-in-Omaha" campaign is spreading. It's a good thing. Push it along.

Fifty-nine took the count all right, without the solace of a percentage of the gate receipts.

No crepe on the door of Mayor Harrison's office in Chicago. Only the melancholy words: "I told you so."

The latest word is that our law-makers' closing day of the session may run over into next week. Oh, suit yourselves.

The candidates in the municipal free-for-all may have enjoyed themselves, but they hardly gave the spectators their money's worth.

It has been suspected for some time that sleeping car porters could not live without tips. Now the horrible truth is officially tipped off.

The rout of democracy from some of its strongest municipal entrenchments intensifies the joy of living for the slaughter to come in 1916.

According to returns from Lincoln showing "Brother Charley" well in the lead, Colonel Maher's typewriter battery must have failed to find the range.

Women voters have the balance of power in Chicago—that is, assuming the men divide. But as the women must scatter their votes, the men also will have just as much balance of power.

The pictorial string of fourteen racing favorites, viewed with artistic eyes, affords convincing proof that Omaha is losing big money in neglecting its opportunities for a beauty show.

Apostolic backsliding does not get very far even with St. Peter, Minn., ditching the water-wagon. St. Paul and St. Edward, Neb., over-balance the tumble of Pete by reaffirming the dry rope.

When Colonel William Hayward pressed the leather of his \$15,000 job New York reporters were unable to extract a word about his policy. "He was silent," say the headlines. Silence is the colonel's long suit. His achievements in that line at times lend to a deaf mute institute the qualities of a boiler shop.

Thirteen Years Ago

Mayor-elect James K. Boyd was attended by the A. O. H. society, which proceeded to his residence headed by his band.

Other winners proved to be: For treasurer, Truman Bunk; for auditor, E. K. Long; for police judge, E. M. Stenberg; for councilman, Thomas Daily, C. S. Goodrich, Charles Schroeder, C. F. Goodman, P. E. Galley and Mike Lee; for school board, Henry L. Evers, William Coburn and H. G. Clark.

St. Barnabas has chosen as vendors for the ensuing year: George P. Labaugh and Charles W. Mead, and as vestrymen, W. E. Brown, Daniel W. Woodman, Milton H. Goble, Abner W. Nason, Samuel J. Rham, Herold L. Seward and Robert Eason.

M. A. McManama, Fourteenth and Farnam, offers a reward for a topaz ring, gold mounted, lost in the vicinity of the Leavenworth school.

The election at Trinity, resulted as follows: Wardens, J. M. Woolworth and E. Wakely; vestrymen, Henry W. Yates, G. W. Doane, George Hawkins, Herman Kountze, L. S. Reed, J. H. Farber, A. V. Barklow; conference delegates, J. M. Woolworth, H. W. Yates and Joseph Clarkson.

N. H. Falconer advertises that a professional fitter has been sent from New York to teach the fitting in his glove department how to fit gloves, and that "we are now prepared to fit on all the gloves we sell the same as they do in New York."

Indifference—What's the Reason?

If any one thing stands out strong in our preliminary city election it is the manifest indifference of the voters of Omaha to the business of local self-government. Not over half of those entitled to cast their ballots have taken the trouble to discharge their civic duties, which means that half of the voters are self-accused as stay-at-homes.

Is this indifference because we have developed no issue for the campaign, or is it because we have undertaken to eliminate partisanship from the contest? Is it because of lack of funds and machinery to get the voters out, or is it just because of the don't-care spirit among the people, surfeited with elections and not yet fully recovered from the long ballot of last fall?

There must be a reason, or, perhaps, many contributing reasons. But whatever the explanation, it is not creditable to our sense of citizenship.

Gifford Pinchot's Predicament

Gifford Pinchot, forester, sociologist, and otherwise distinguished as a leader of forlorn hopes and the like, with the martial experience gained at Armageddon to sustain him, has been thrust out of Belgium, because the Germans have discovered that he is brother-in-law to a British diplomat.

However, Gifford Pinchot's services has not been the less valuable by reason of his sister's marriage, and the United States government can easily find use for him in some place where the tender German sense of propriety will not be so potent.

Significance of the Chicago Vote

The tremendous vote for the winning candidate for mayor in Chicago must have a deeper meaning than its local application. Chicago has been for many years a democratic stronghold, and its vote has had much influence in determining the result in Illinois on state and national elections.

One Way to Save the Taxpayers' Money

One of our amiable local contemporaries properly expatiates on the good work done here in Omaha by the Salvation Army industrial home, but it entirely overlooks the most significant feature of the reports, which proves that the men cared for at this place are fed good substantial meals—in all respects far better fare than the prisoners at the county jail—as a cost of less than 8 cents a meal.

Victory for Established Law

The conviction of the Terre Haute election manipulators is a victory for the people, and of greater importance than appears on the surface. The safety of our free institutions rests on the sanctity of the ballot, and crimes against the purity of elections are of the most dangerous sort.

Establishing Rural Credits

If the bill for rural credits, now being pushed in the legislature, with fair prospects of passage, is really calculated to provide a method for co-operative banking among the farmers, it may prove of genuine service to them.

Considerable progress toward conserving human life might be made by excluding "unloaded guns" from the family toy stock.

The Political Caldron

WHAT is to be the next move in the local political war arena? How are the lines to be re-formed for the real contest which is to decide who captures the office, and the salaries that go with them?

Will the city hall crowd, now that they realize their strength and weakness, proclaim themselves a hard-and-fast combination, or will they make a new alignment with a view to better mass action?

Can the new candidates nominated in the fourteen be hitched together, or will they fall by natural gravitation into separate groups?

Will there be any more of an issue in the second heat than the desire for the job, which was the main motive power in the first heat?

Anybody with half an eye can see how different things might have been in this election had Mayor "Jim" been handed that federal plum, which the wise ones said was about to fall his way, and by moving into the federal building as United States marshal or internal revenue collector had moved himself out of the commission's race track.

One of the ways was reading on the campaign card put out by Julius Schmidt Cooley: "Never held office," and remarked: "He forgot something that should have been added."

Such complaint upon the make-up of the ballot was registered both by voters and by election officers. The seventy-three names were printed one beneath the other indiscriminately, and presumably in the order in which the petitions were filed.

The franchise in politics is evidently not a success. After running for United States senator and for congress, and then to score only 373 votes in response to an appeal to "Vote for the gospel," we cannot be very consoling.

State Representative Chambers down at Lincoln contrasts the signal defeat of himself and all the other members of the Douglas county delegation seeking places at home as city commissioners as an example of popular dissatisfaction with their records as lawmakers.

Twice Told Tales

The Foolish Uchkin. Herman Ridder, the well known German-American journalist, said at the German-American Chamber of Commerce in New York:

"You complain that the war goes slowly? But you would think it went fast enough if you were in the trenches. To complain that a war so colossal as this one goes slowly is to be as foolish almost as little Willie."

Selfish Men. Representative Martin E. Madden in an address in favor of woman suffrage, said:

"It seems to me that the men who oppose the suffrage are selfish. They want to have the best of everything without paying for it. They remind me of the clerk."

"A clerk and a lawyer were on the way downtown on the trolley the other morning, when the lawyer looked up from his paper and said:

"'M', that's a pretty girl over there in the corner.' The clerk looked up over his paper in his turn. Then he smiled.

"'I know her,' he said. 'I know her well.' 'Holy smoke, man,' said the lawyer. 'If you know her why don't you go over and sit with her?'"

"'I will,' the clerk answered, 'as soon as she pays her fare.'—Washington Star.

People and Events

As an opener in the cleanup movement any old rake will improve the scenery.

Arthur Johnson of Hoboken, an errand boy, was fined \$1.00 by a scrubwoman to whom he was courteous.

Samuel Utermeyer, the great legal champion of the plain people, operates on Long Island a \$20,000 chicken farm stocked with 1,500 birds.

In spite of the regeneration of Philadelphia, officially announced, a policeman discovered a woman who borrowed "a neighbor's ham to cook with her cabbage."

A New York policeman, dismissed for soliciting tips, dropped dead on learning that he was to be reinstated. Excessive fondness for a good thing is a dangerous habit.

Back in Greenwich, Conn., a flat-top was against a husky laundress armed with a handy flat-iron. When the smoke of battle lifted the burglar was on his way to a hospital.

A Chicago girl advertises for a husband who must be a devout Christian and will wash the supper dishes. It is becoming more and more difficult for man to live up to the ideals of enfranchised women in Chicago.

Five steps for food and drink in a day of ten hours is the daily round of job of gook laborers in France, as officially recorded. Occasionally at the end of the work they are able to rest in without assistance.

The joy of living in Sing Sing is going forward by leaps. Warden Osborne has added starched shirts to the decorations of prisoners, discarding the gloomy brown shirt heretofore in use seven days a week.

For the present the fashionable uplift will be limited to Sundays.

Owing to the danger of spreading disease, circus animals are to be inspected by government officials, and certain animals will not be allowed transport from state to state. The vet is expected to curtail the menagerie, but enough of the show will remain to justify father in leading the kids to the main tent.

A score of ten "honeysugs" is recorded for the mysterious Oliver Osborne, who was brought into the spotlight in New York by Rex Tassler's confession of mistakes, identity. One of the "honeysugs" sweetened Oliver's cake with a load of \$25, which Oliver absorbed with eager zeal and vanished from sight.

The Bee's Letter Box

Prohibition and the Tax Rate. OMAHA, April 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Anti-saloon league's take factory, parading under the name of the temperance society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Topeka, Kan., through its publicity bureau offers to furnish plate matter to the newspapers of the country, and their latest sheet contains the following wilful misrepresentation regarding the effect of prohibition in West Virginia.

It quotes from the statistical abstract the average tax rate in the different states for 1913, which tax rate for West Virginia is particularly low, being 85-100 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation. Mind you this is for 1912. Then it goes on to say, "A careful reading of the table shows that prohibition is the greatest tax reducing agency," thus brazenly attempting to deceive the public.

Knowing full well that prohibition did not go into effect in West Virginia until July 1, 1914.

Then it goes on to show that the tax rate in Nebraska is \$2.7 per \$100 on assessed valuation, knowing also that the assessed valuation in Nebraska is only one-fifth of the actual value; so that \$2.7 on the assessed amount means only one-fifth of that on actual value, or 54 cents per \$100, or a trifle less than West Virginia.

Now the real effect of prohibition in West Virginia, according to recent dispatches from Charleston, W. Va., is that the state is "broke," and that a moratorium has been announced. Being without funds State Auditor Darst has suspended the honoring of drafts.

The main cause is the loss of more than \$600,000 annual revenue from liquor licenses. Measures before the legislature providing for other kinds of taxation to cover the deficit were voted down, so that the governor vetoed a large part of the appropriation bill, including that supporting the state militia, which will therefore be cut. State officers from the governor down will not be paid for probably three months. State buildings under construction will be halted.

On top of this comes the refusal of juries in that state to convict for violations of the prohibitory law. So that altogether West Virginians will not be much impressed with the benefits derived from prohibition, notwithstanding the Anti-saloon league's publicity sheet which by such misrepresentations brands all other information contained therein as unreliable and mendacious. Can and should any cause built on misrepresentation succeed? A. L. MEYER.

Tired of Wooster. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have been a reader of The Omaha Bee for the last thirty years. I take it because I like it, and by reading it carefully one can keep well posted.

In all that time I have had very little fault to find with the makeup of the paper or the opinions expressed editorially. One thing, however, I have found very tiresome, and that is the various items that have been contributed by "Wooster." Your space is too valuable to surrender to such letters as he usually contributes. E. J.

Wants Two More Commissioners. SOUTH OMAHA, April 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: It seems to me that the best way out of the problem in regard to giving the annexed territory representation in the city government of Omaha would be for the legislature to amend the Omaha city charter so as to provide for the election of two additional commissioners by the annexed cities and towns when the consolidation is completed.

In that way there would be nine commissioners instead of seven and justice would be done at the same time. It does not seem that nine commissioners would be too many for a city of 300,000 population.

Have the charter so amended that the two additional commissioners would be elected on the fourth day of May. If my suggestion is followed I doubt if there would be more than a hundred votes cast in the election against the consolidation with Omaha. By following this plan a great deal of money would be saved that would be spent in case the election for the whole city of Omaha is postponed. By allowing the annexed district the two additional commissioners it would create a feeling of good will all around. F. A. ANGEWEN.

Commercial High Schools. OMAHA, April 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: The provision for a new Commercial High school in the bonds our school corporation asks us to vote raises the question of the need of it so doubtful that it should be voted on separately?

The stem of education, as all know, is vigorous mental drill, and surely gratings of specialties that choke it should be shunned. The high school, above all, should toughen the soft brain-fiber received from the grammar school, which one can't conceive of a commercial high school curriculum's being without featuring its distinctive purpose, because a sufficient inclusion of toughening studies would leave very little time for the study of commerce. A thorough course in economics would be a prime toughener, but so grammar school graduate can't buy it that, if he could, why not have law and medical high schools for the crews of grammar fledglings? But this is reductio ad absurdum, and there is no escape for the Commercial High school from facing this dilemma, to be commercial only in name by having enough toughness, or to be feeder of a thin mental gruel, mixed of instruction in accounting and stenography, seasoned, possibly, with a weak extract of commercial law and containing about as much toughness as a sheriff's soup. It can't have it both ways.

Most boys dislike school. They can't see the use of so much of it. They would jump the tracks and run free in the world of doing things. The commercial high schools captivate them as short cuts to their heart's desire. There's no doubt they can be filled, if built, to turn out yearly a great crop of undrilled boys, inescapably doomed, as they struggle through the world with a bit of the most rudimentary mental tools, to at least a life-long drudgery of gin-house ill-paid employments.

In naked truth the Commercial High school is just a thoughtless good fellow, wishing to serve, but only getting in the way. Let's square to this and not put up a new, but kick down the old Commercial High school. Let the honorable board of school commissioners, have us vote on whether this will be done, not on whether we shall have two instead of one to kick down when we come to our senses.

We believe in the disinterestedness of our school commissioners, and we choose them in hope of their giving us a thorough house-

Lines to a Laugh

"Get a yard of material to make costumes for those twenty-five chorus girls." "But there are twenty-six girls in the chorus." "That's so. Get a yard and a half."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The new family who have just moved in have something in their lives they want to hide." "Because their hired girl is deaf and dumb."—Baltimore American.

"Well," replied Farmer Cornsmeal, "that's what he's doing." "He's conducting on a street car."—Washington Star.

"Why do all the women wear their summer straw hats during the bleak winter weather?" "Ho, that's easy! So they can put on their fur and velvet ones in the heat of July and August!"—Judge.

"He (scowling)—Don't you often step for the wings of a bird, Miss Charmer?" "She (dejectedly)—Indeed I do! I need some trimming for a new hat badly!"—Life.

The Gentleman Mucker

Collier's Weekly. The gentleman mucker comes out from his East. In his finest college clothes. With the legs of his trousers nicely creased. And the classiest sort of hose. But he changes his tweeds for overalls. Then he tumbles out of his flannel shirt. And down on a level he works like the devil. Shoveling copper dirt:

For he is a gentleman mucker Who's learning the miner's trade, Who acts as an ore-car trucker And pushes it up the grade. He has a round of calls to get. The wages that he is paid; But he's learning a lot in his new employ. The gentleman mucker's Quite Some Ho!

The day's work ends and the miners troop Toward home or a near hotel. And the gentleman mucker eats his soup And his porterhouse steak as well. Then he tumbles out of his flannel shirt And his mud-spattered overalls. And away he goes in his evening clothes Making a round of calls:

For he is a gentleman mucker In the precinct of "happy du's," In his noisier bib and tucker With his gleaming studs. At night, all right, he has some fun. The gayest of gay young bloods! The hostess's pet and the life of the party. The gentleman mucker's Quite Some Ho!



Horlicks

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

The Food-Drink for all Ages. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding to whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Unless you say "HORLICKS" you may get a Substitute.

LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE

THE COAL THAT SATISFIES

More Heat—Less Ash—No Smoke—Ask Your Dealer.

HEADACHES

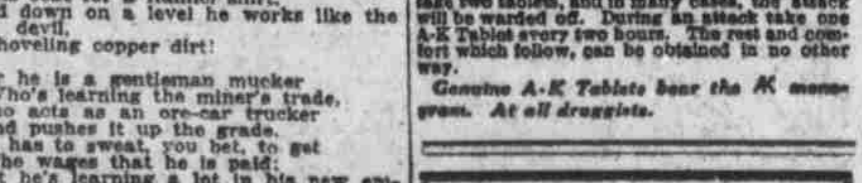
Thousands of men and women suffer from headaches every day. Other thousands have headaches every day, and still others have headaches occasionally, but not at regular intervals. The best Doctor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headaches, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, he does not know what will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary relief, but the headache returns as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer from headaches, no matter what their nature, take Anti-Headache Tablets, and the results will be satisfactory. It is the highest degree. You can obtain them as an analgesic in any quantity, for worth the words or more. Ask for A-K Tablets.

SICK-HEADACHES

Sick-headaches, the most miserable of all ailments, come in terraces when A-K Tablets are taken. When you feel an attack coming on, take two tablets, and in many cases, the attack will be warded off. During an attack take one A-K Tablet every two hours. The rest and comfort which follow, can be obtained in no other way. Genuine A-K Tablets bear the K monogram. Ask for A-K Tablets.

San Francisco HOTEL SUTTER

The leading first-class Hotel of San Francisco which has not raised its rates. Rooms from \$1.50 per day up. Direct car line to Exposition. Good for books, maps and room chart showing prices of every room.



From Omaha and Return - \$50.00

From Lincoln and Return - \$50.00

From Council Bluffs and Return - \$50.00

San Diego may be included without extra charge.

Going trip via "GOLDEN STATE ROUTE" through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas panhandles. At Tucuman, N. M., one begins to enter the enchanting Southwest. At Corona, N. M., the highest elevation is reached—4,864 feet above sea level.

Among the numerous interesting scenes en route are Cloudcroft, on free side trip from Alamogordo, El Paso and the old Mexican City Juarez, across the river; Douglas and the great smelters; Tucson and San Xavier mission; Roosevelt Dam; Laguna Dam at Yuma; Imperial Valley and Salton Sea; Los Angeles; Mt. Lowe; San Monte; Santa Barbara; the Big Trees and Yosemite Valley.

Return trip is via the Feather River Canyon—that mighty rift of the dreary Sierra Nevada, which runs for ninety spectacular miles. It follows the famous old trail of the overland emigrants along the Humboldt River.

The route from the Pacific slope of California is via the historic Redwood pass over the Sierra Nevada through which entered the forty-niners, just before reaching Salt Lake the road enters the great Salt Beds. Here for thirty miles the road led in laid upon white solid.

At Salt Lake City an opportunity is given one to visit the Mormon Temple, Salt Air Beach, Cottonwood Canyon. Leaving Salt Lake the route is via Castle Gate, Glenwood Springs, Canyon of the Grand River, Royal Gorge and Canyon of the Arkansas, Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak Region.

Tickets carry ninety day return limit, and stop overs at pleasure are given on both going and return trips.

For further information, and descriptive literature, inquire of J. S. McNALLY, Div. Pass. Agent, W. O. W. Building.

Rock Island

World Motor Bike Free

A picture of the bicycle will be in The Bee every day. Cut them all out and ask your friends to send the pictures in their paper for you, too. See how many pictures you can get and bring them to The Bee office, Saturday, April 10.

The bicycles will be given free to the boy or girl that sends us the most pictures before 4 p. m., Saturday, April 10.

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.

