The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small ac-counts, Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

Omaha-The Bee Building.
South Omaha-Bis N street.
Council Bluffs-14 North Main street.
Lincoln-56 Little Building.
Chicago-90 Hearst Building.
New York-Room 1106, 288 Fifth avenue.
St. Louis-56 New Bank of Commerce.
Washington-125 Fourteenth St., N. W.

communications relating to news and edi-atter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

APRIL CIRCULATION. 53,406

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bea Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the average circulation for the month of April, 1915, was

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this let day of May, 1915. BOBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day Selected by Florence Cook

And what abundant cause for thanks have I, that I have been safely landed on a shore so fair and pleasant and enabled to open mine eyes in peace and love on so sweet a May morning .-Margard Smith's Journal.

Today's the day.

It's up to you, Mr. Omaha Voter. Sure winners bonds and base ball.

Recall last November, and note the differonce between the long ballot and the short bal-

. Seeing that all are agreed that it is to be an "honest election," let us have no "hollering" after it is over.

If every citizen does his duty rightly, the promise of Greater Omaha will be realized in the performance.

The quiescence of our nonpartisan Water board boss during the just closed nonpartisan city campaign is one of its unique features.

Having gotten past May day without serious labor troubles, the prospect for uninterrupted industrial peace hereahouts looks fairly good.

It goes without saying that the tornado belt could not maintain its place on the map without a few little twisters at this season of the

The tumult and the shouting dies away. The hours of the sovereign voters are at hand. A just judgment at the ballot box exalteth the

Remember that the polls close at 6 p. m. this time. Hereafter by virtue of a newly enacted law, voting hours will be between 8 o'clock in the merning and 8 o'clock at night.

Hats off to Medicine Hat! The justiy celebrated weather factory fits action to needs by sending along a cool wave to chase away campaign heat and purify the atmosphere.

National bankers are invited to answer a new and unusual series or questions about their business. Just as soon as a banker stops to admire the scenery on Easy street, John Skelton Williams' hook yanks him back to the information bureau.

The nation's defensive powers are much greater than Congressman Gardner dolefully pictures. The long-range artillery duel of Walsh and Reckefeller goes to prove that the country's reserve stock of smooth bores is equal to any emergency.

As a life saver the pulmotor ranks among the most important inventions of the age. Within a week it restored the breath of life to an Omaha unfortunate and brought life to a baby and two firemen in New York City. The inventor of the device deserves not only the substantial rewards of merit, but also the decorative tributes of appreciative humanity.



The school board elected J. J. Points president and Charles Conneyer secretary for the ensuing year. Curbing and guttering on South Tenth street is being pushed along capitily?

The Union Pacific has issued invitations to about thirty-five or forty Omaha citizens to accompany de partment officials on a pleasure trip to Portland, the trip to extend over about ten days.

H. N. Wood, a jolly and companionable young who for two years has realded in Omaha as state agent of the North American Mercentile and British Insurance company, is leaving for Des Moines.

where he is to be located. George A. Day, one of Omaha's bright young legal

lights, will visit part of this week at Shenandoab. The four representatives of the Cregon Short Line chareholders, Mesers, Leavitt Burnnam, Thomas S. for, Erastus Young and George W. Hall, met at the on Pacific headquarters and elected the following board of directors. Sidney Dillon of New York, Fred L. Ames, P. Gorden Davice, Elisia Alkins of Besten and S. R. Callews, of Omaha, the letter succeeding

B. H. H. Clark Al Cornish a rising young attorney of Lincoln, was here visiting his brother, E. J., of the firm of ornish & Bartlett

No Matter Who's Elected.

While the office-seekers in their talkfests, and through their publicity organs, are painting rosy pictures of the wonderful things they will do for Omaha if elected, and telling what dire disasters await us if they are beaten, there are a few things which it will be well for the thinking eitizen who refuses to be stampeded by loud noise or big type to remember.

No matter who's elected, Omaha is going to continue to forge ahead in the procession of proagressive and thriving western cities.

No matter who's elected, the machinery of our city government will continue to revolve, the taxes will be approximately the same, and we will get for our money no more than we pay

No matter who's elected, the general moral level of the community, which is already high, will rise only along with the general moral standards of the people who live here.

No matter ,who's elected, the police and the fire departments will both be kept busy putting out conflagrations that break loose periodically -conflagrations caused by over-heated inflammables, and conflagrations caused by overheated men and women.

No matter who's elected, the conflict between the public service corporations and the people will be waged in varying degrees of intensity. Whenever the corporations think they are getting the worst of it, they will appeal to the courts; whenever their patrons think they are getting the worst of it, they will appeal to the voters.

No matter who's elected. Omaha will be a bigger, better and grander city for people to live in next year than it is this year, just as it is this year bigger, better and grander than it was last year, the year before, or the year before that.

An Anti-Fee-Grabbing Decision.

The fee-grabbing business is not confined to this vicinity, but neither is it any more popular elsewhere than it is here, if a decision just rendered in Pennsylvania reflects the tendency of the times. The gist of it may be gathered from the following editorial comment, taken from the Philadelphia Bulletin, which should be interesting reading in connection with certain similar conditions out here:

Fee grabbers in public office in this state will not derive much comfort from the decision of Justice Stewart, on behalf of the supreme court, in ordering court clerks to turn their share of fees collected from applicants for naturalization into the county treasuries, despite the federal law allowing them to retain

In support of this position Justice Stewart's opinion unequivocally upholds and enforces the provision of the constitution, which declares that "all county officers who are, or may be, salaried, shall pay all fece which they may be authorized to receive the treasury of the county or state, as may be directed by law." This is a clause which on many oceasions in the past has been more honored in the breach than the observance and even today ingenious devices are resorted to at many a county seat to de-feat its plain purpose and intent. Repeated efforts ade to construe its wording so as to grant exceptions, and the judgment of one of the state common pleas courts now reversed in the very case in point, showed that there was still some doubt which the flat interpretation of Justice Stewart ought forever to clear away.

It is little short of scandalous for any public official drawing a salary for his services to seek in adfition fees and commissions collected from the public for various sorts of proceedings and processes. But the county offices have been honeycombed with this species of illegitimate "picking" and only persistent

It is hardly necessary for The Bee to add anything to what the Bulletin says, except that feegrabbing is certainly doomed Secause it cannot be defended.

Sunday on the High Seas.

Sunday was a glorious day, rull or sunshine and the joyous life of mid-spring, broken here and there by the dart of a torpedo or the explosion of a mine, under the crack of which a gallant ship reeled and sank, while the crew scampered for the boats, some dying from shock and some from the flying fragments of wreckage. Anxious eyes searched the surface of the waters for the appearance of the periscope, which ever and anon flashed to the under-sea destroyer the presence of its quarry. How often this scene was repeated is not known but the terror of war has its grip on the high sea now as it has on the land. The beautiful spring time, with all its inspiration to life and its incentive to creative work, is witnessing destruction on a scale that man never before equalled. God made a beautiful world, and man is turning it into a veritable inferno, and pretending to do it in the name of human progress!

Life and Longevity.

What course of personal conduct best tends to the continuation of the individual life? The never-ending argument concerning this question has been revived by the report of a life insurance president, with a wide angle of divergence between authorities who have analyzed and compared the same set of figures. Factors that operate for or against longevity are weighed, valued, discarded, as the action suits the purpose of the analyst, and the conclusions tell little that may be taken as absolute.

What really constitutes life? Is it action, or is it merely existence? Which is the most useful, the man who gives his all in energy to service, or him who conserves his forces and thereby prolongs his days? He lives most who accomplishes most; activity in useful, productive or constructive effort is the real test of life. Length of years may content some, but restless, energetic souls will press forward, regardless of time, striving for a goal they may never attain. but always striving, and these only really live.

Life insurance presidents, being interested in the prolongation of existence of risks, bend their efforts to the teaching of elements of living, the avoidance of excesses, exposures, or unnecessary risk of any kind, and in this way really serve the world, because they increase the productive years of man. As a result of modern methods, man really lives longer and better: but this is not the all-in-all of life. To live is to be active, to have a part in the creative effort of mankind, regardless of whether the span be long or short, so long as it is busy, for "an end is an end, whether it cometh on the winged heels of a week or the dull stretch of a century."

Down at Lincoln the political warfare has been just as hot and heavy as in Omaha, if not more so, although being a university town the epithets buried between the camps are etymologically perhaps a little more polite.

Aimed at Omaha

Hastings Tribune: The Omaha Bee is meeting with splendid success with its petition to the governor of Georgia, saking to save Leo M. Frank from the death penalty. The Bee's movement is a good one and we see no good reason why every Nebraskan should not sign the petition

Hastings Tribune: If there is such a thing as one man owning a metropolis that man is Mayor Jim, the Omaha wonder.

Lexington Pioneer: A woman in Omaha was kissed by a man without permission. She sued him for \$50,0000 damages and got only \$1,000, to her chagrin and that of her lawyers. A Colorado legislator was kissed without permission by a woman right in the legislative halls. Did he bring suit against ber? Not much; he klased her right back again. There's a difference in people.

Auburn Herald: A stolen kins cost an Omaha man thousand dollars when the injured lady sued him for damages. However, if she tries to market any at that price she will bump into competition on the part of the maidens who are willing to supply an equally good, if not superior article, for less money.

Columbus Telegram: If the people of Omaha can bring the national republican convention to that city next year, the prize will be worth all the money it Thousands of eastern and southern people annually visit the Rocky mountain states, and the Pacific coast, but they never stop in the corn belt long enough to take a half-way look at the finest agricultural landscapes under the sun. Nebraska has an association of commercial clubs. The Telegram believes the allied commercial clubs should join hands with Omaha in the effort to bring that great convention to this state. The direct benefit will, of course, be to Omaha, but indirectly the bringing of thousands of substantial eastern and southern people out to the prairies will be to the advantage of all Nebruska. And so the Telegram appeals to the commercial clubs of Nebraska to lend hand and heart and purse to Omaha in one united and intelligent effort to win for Nebrasks-one of the really great conventions of 1916. It cau be done. Nebraskans can do anything when they try their best

Tekamah Journal. The base ball season of the Western league has opened and in the first week of play it will be noted that Omaha is occupying first place. This is encouraging to those Nebraska fans who have pinned their faith in the Omaha bunch for the last several years. We speak of it now for fear there may not be another time this year when the Omaha team will occupy the place at the top of the

Kearney Hub: An Omaha woman offers a large sum in cash prizes for children who will dig the greatest number of dandelions. That might be a good stunt for the city government to pull off, in the absence of another public spirited woman or other per-

Grand Island Independent: That Omaha woman who sued for \$50,000 damages for one kiss forced upon her by one who could be swed for that sum, was given a verdict of \$1,000 by the jury. If that, too, was contingency fee case, the attorney did fairly

Hastings Tribune: Since Omaha has adopted the plan of parking automobiles in the center of the business streets a couple of autos have been stolen right from under the policeman's nose. It would seem that where automobiles are parked there should be a checking system.

Oakland Independent: Conductor Kelly of the Mendelasohn chorus in Omaha has tried for four years to make Omaha people like high class music. He contracted with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to to music lovers, but of such there are not enough. The concerts have been artistically successful, but not so financially, it is stated. Now Mr. Kelly is thed of the uphill work. But it is the same all over the world. The average persons perfors buriesque to the best

Shelton Clipper: A Council Bluffs (la.) man has een asked to pay an Omaha ziri \$1,000 for a forcible kiss, that amount being the decision of a fury in Judge Leelle's district court. The young women of Omaha would be classed among the wealthiest people in the country if all the fair sex of the metropolis were fortunate enough to secure a like am every kiss stolen.

Pender Times: The Nebraska Press association was royally entertained in Omaha. If anything, the entertainment was too good-it reacts, when the newspaper crowd get home and have to live on the husks again. The meeting from every standpoint was a success in every way.

Twice Told Tales

Far from Auguste.

One evening during the summer, as Pauline's nother was putting her to bed, she said. 'Now go right to sleep, dear. Don't be afraid. for God's angels are watching over you."
Shortly after, while the mother and father were

reading in the library, the child called to her mo-"Yes, dear," replied the mether, "what is it?"
"God's angels are bussing around awfel, mother. cried the little girl, "and one or 'em's bitten me!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

One Too Many.

Little Helen was a very bright child, and her other was very proud of her and very fond of exhibiting her when there were guests present. One afternoon the mother was giving a little party, and called for the girl to do some imitations.

'She is so very clever," beamed the mother as the child appeared, "she can imitate any one." The father, who was present, was also very proud

the child's accomplishments, and schood: 'Indeed she can! Now, Helen, dear, pretend to be the housemaid." Helen came forward, bowing in front of one of

the guests. Will you have some more tea, madam?" she asked, politely, in an exact imitation of a maid; then, turning to another guest, she said: "May I move

your chair, madam? The sunlight is so very strong

The guests were very much interested and enter-tained, and naked Helen to do some more. The littlegirl, backing away from her father, who sat, a delighted spectator, exclaimed in a terrified tone:

"Oh, air, let me go! Don't touch me, sir! Give you a hug and letse, indeed! Supposing the missus was to hear you?"-New York Times.

People and Events

The Indiana reform fever has crossed into Ohio Steubenville officials have been indicted for graft. Twenty-five hundred fraudulent scales have been dumped into San Francisco bay. The exposition city oposes to give full weight for the money,

Seats in the New York Stock exchange have adanced from \$45,000 to \$60,000 since the first of the year. No difference in the plush, but the quantity of "vel-

Chauncey M. Depaw acknowledges cighty-one years and is proud of it. His pride in the number is one of Chauncey's justiy celebrated stories. Like Andrew Carnegie, the noted vecalist would fill out a large check for the privilege of backing to 50 years or thereabouts.

Federal authorities in Chicago have confiscated ut a ton of "baby food" in Hould form, containing 8.83 per cent of alcohol and one-eighth of a grain of sulphate of morphine to the fluid cunce. The dope is labeled "Ring of Baby Soothers." and the contents comes up to the label.

The Bees S

Preserve the Beauty Spots. SOUTH OMAHA, May 3,-To the Editor of The Bee: I read the piece written by M. L. concerning the habits of people going out to Price lake. I only wish that every one in Greater Omaha would read this piece. I was out last summer with a little party and will say that it is a mest beautiful trip to go out to Price ake and then northwest until you strike Kaufman road. At almost every level spot we would find there had been a campfire made and the ground would be strewn with egg shells, paper and all

I note what M. L. sald concerning the flowers. I would also say what he said in regard to his premises is true Child's Point. Child's Point is one of the most beautiful places that I have ever Years ago I frequently rode a herse to Child's Point and spent many hours there. At that time we could find what we called Sweet Williams and the woods were full of violets, that we common people call Johnny Jump-ups, also honeysuckles, and a great many other flowers. Today you will not find any of the white Sweet Williams or the red, and a very few of the blue. It does seem that there should be some movement started to save these two beautiful spots so close to Greater Omaha from destruc

If teachers would instruct children when they take them to these wood lawns not to pick a flower of any kind it would be a great help. We note the endency in the spring for botany classes to try to get a specimen of all kinds of flowers, which if continued will soon destroy all the rare flowers.

Mr. Child's people are as maguanimous as M. L., and it is our opinion that there should be some effort on the part of the public to respect their beautiful please of property, otherwise they will be compelled to bar the public. It sure must be thoughtlessness on the part of the public.

Want G. A. R. Encampment. OMAHA, May 2-To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. George G. Wallace voices a very timely sentiment toward securing the 1918 encampent of the Grand Army of the Republic in Omaha. This meeting will be the fiftieth anniversary of this great organization. And under its auspices and meeting at the same time and place will be held the national meetings of five other of the great patriotic orders and societies of this country, the membership of which mounts into hundreds of thousands and whose membesrhip and representatives will bring thousands to our city from every state, territory and possession belonging to the United States. Scarcely a town of any size in the union but will be represented. We have attended many of these great meetings in the past; the rivalry between the states is of great interest; Massachusetts will vie with Ohio; New York with Philadelphia; Alaska with Hawaii; Cuba with

Competition for these metings runs high there are already many cities competing for the 1918 encampment. The city of Washington, D. C., is asking that the meetings be permanently located there. We believe we are in the lead for this meeting. Will we do honor to our city and invite this great meeting with its 000,000 to 300,000 patrictic Americans, from all over the United States, representing the bighest citizenship in the world, to our city, to partake of our hospitality, thus giving our city a wider range of advertisement than it has ever had before

To the aigners this is only a matter of. prids for our city. Personally we could not be benefited in any way.

> A. TRAYNOR. R. S. WILCOX, .C. E. ADAMS.

S. R. SPALDING

Benefits of City Planning. SIGUX CITY, May 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: City planning is something of more importance than the mere ambition for natural beauty, and it is not so impracticable as are the small taxpayers who refuse to inquire into the possible benefits. Small things are always annoying, and the small taxpayer is one of the most annoying critters on God's dirt, as Dr. William A. Sunday would say. He is in the position of the little fellow who is shooked by the discovery that the world is only part of the uni-

The hig man is always planning some thing with uses that will continually grow greater; he combines the many small things and eliminates the waste of conflict between them. The little fellow, however, stumbles along in the same uneconomical rut. He cannot be made to see that a few cents spent new for publie parks, public schools, public paved streets, etc., will mean eventually, increased real estate values because of an increased human efficiency from increased opportunities for beneficial recreation. All he notes are those few cents which, if instead of leaving him at present, could probably keep him supplied in No, the trouble is not with the idea of

city planning, but with those little fellows who see selfishly, shortsightedly, Selfishness is one of the fundamental laws of life, for no honest man loves his neighbor better than himself: but there is such a thing as petty selfishness, while its bitter opponent to the higher selfishness which recognizes that the greatest good comes to an individual from an active willingness to let the other fellow have his share of benefits. The "hogit-all" idea of selfishness is obsolete. It has been learned that mere possession does not in itself bring satisfaction. The man who wants to get all the benefits of city planning in his own neighborhood is shortsighted, he is afflicted with petty selfishness. The perfect city, the richest city, the happiest city, is that city without a sore spot; and it should be the aim of every taxpayer to bring about the happiest city, the richest city, the perfect city, for he will then obtain a maximum of real estate values. CECIL MONTAGUE.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A man in Cincinnati, Horace Thole, who is deaf and dumb, has a chauffeur's license. He depends on his sensitive skin to detect sound.

Mrs. Lydia Le Barron, II. lives all alone on her fruit farm near Pough-keepsie, N. Y., and does all the work on her place without help. She spent her birthday clearing land on which to not out more trees.

Speaking of narrow escapes and charmed lives, a soldier in the English army, William Clark, not only went through the South African war unscathed, but was serving as Greman on board both the Pitanic and the Empress of India when those liners went down, and escaped without injury.

LINES TO A LAUGH

Young Reporter-You have been very uccessful, sir. May I ask if you began successful, sir. May I ask if you began at the bottom? Magnate-in a way. I got in on the ground floor.-Boston Transcript.

Her Father-You have been paying attention to my daughter. You haven't proposed yet?
His Lordship-Not yet, sir.
Her Father-Now let us come right down to business. What will you take not to propose?—Life. down to business. V

Post-I fear I haven't written anything that will live.

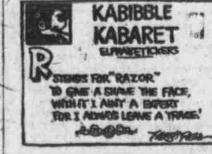
Friend-Look on the bright side of it.
Be thankful that you are alive in spite
of what you have written.—Puck.

Orator's Wife-Did the people applied orator (with bitterness)-Applied? They made less notes than a rubber beel in a feather beel-Loston Transcript.

"What's the difference between a potician and a statesman?"

I figure it this way. A politician has to wear a slouch hat and a string tle. But a statesman is sufficiently sure of his job to feel that he can play golf without offending the plain people. ville Courier-Journal.

give me short weight for my expostulated the shopper to the "And you give me a long wait for a high school graduate, accustomed the niceties of lingual differentiation Philadelphia Ledger.



"So glad to see you again, dear. And I've got such a lot of news for you. Did you know I was interested in business now?" said the first sweet young thing. "Whose?" asked the second, and then the conversation lagged perceptibly.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Has you wife a sense of humor?"
"Sure. I told her all the automobile jokes I could and now she wants one of the automobiles."—Washington Star.

Tre got the best memory of anybody this neighborhood!" beasted old Uncle ppy. "Why, I can actually recollect

the time when a cabinet organ was regarded as a musical instrument

"Why did you say the late Mr. Bims."
I know he isn't.
"Then why did you speak of him as your late friend?" "Because he's never on time." -Balti-nore American.

Fond Mother—Bobble, come here I have something awfully nice to tell you.

Bobble (age 8)—Aw—I don't care I know what it is. Big brother's home from college. Fond Mother-Why, Bobbie, how could

you guess?

Bobble—My bank don't rattle any more—University of Nebraska Awgwan.

Judge—Then when your wife seized the weapon you ran out of the house? Plaintiff—Yes, sir:
Judge—But she might not have used it. Plaintiff—True, your honor. Maybe she picked up the flation just to smooth things over.—Boston Transcript. "I furnished the punch," whispered one

lady as the hostess left the room. 'I suppose I would not have been invited otherwise.'
'I loaned the cards and the tables.'
said another.
'She worked me for the sandwiches.' announced a third. "Looks like we're giving the party."—Louisville Courier Journal.

THE CAT AND THE KETTLE AND YOU.

Sitting and smoking and thinking alone. By the rusty old stove in the big, bare Longing and wishing and stretching my That enfold just the ionesome and cold, gray gloom

But the kettle sings on with its "Puff puff, puff,"
And the cat on the hearth hums, "Purr, purr, purr;" But the only tone that my sad heart Thru the soft duet is just "Her, her,

sitting and smoking-Oh, love, could you To this lonely, old room-make my dreams come true—
I fear I'd not strive for the heaven Twould be here, with the cat, and the kettle and you!

But the kettle sings on with its "Puff, puff, puff," And the cat on the hearth hums, "Purr, purr, purr."
But the only tone that my sad heart hears Thru the soft duet is just "Her, her,

HELEN CARRAHER

Alum In Bread

Lincoln

Mrs. C. C. H. writes: Are alum baking powders harmful to one having indigestion? Where can I get baking powder that contains no alum? REPLY

Thompson says that alum in bread in large quantities (from baking powder) is astringent and injurious to the di-

2. Ask your grocer for baking powder that contains no alum. There are several standard brands of alum-free baking powder.

- From "How to Keep Well" Column, By Dr. W. A. Evans, in Chicago Tribune, Feb. 12, 1915.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum or any ingredient that is not pure and wholesome beyond question. It is made from cream of tartar which comes from grapes.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

Various Forms Of Headache

"It is necessary in order to treat headsches properly to understand the causes
which produce the affection" asy Dr. J. W.
Hay of Blockton, Als. Continuing, he eays:
"Physicians cannot even begin the treatment of a disease without knowing what
causes give rise to it, and we must remember that headache is to be treated according
to the same rule. We must not only be particular to give a remedy intended to counteract the cause which produces the headache, but we must also give a remedy to
relieve the pain until the cause of the trouble
has been removed. To answer this purpose
Anti-kamnia Tablets will be found a most
convenient and satisfactory remedy. One
tablet every one to three hours gives comfort
and rest in the most severe cases of headache,
beuralgis and particularly the headaches
of women."

When we have a patient subject to regular attacks of sick headache, we should caution him to keep his bowels regular, for which pothing is better than "Actoids", and when he feels the least sign of an oncoming attack, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such patients should always be instructed to carry a few Anti-kamnia Tablets, so as to have them ready for instant use. These tablets are prompt in action, and can be depended on to produce relief in a very few minutes. Atkfor A-K Tablets.

Anti-kamnia Tablets can be obtained atail druggists.

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