

OMAHA DAILY BEE

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APRIL CIRCULATION. 108 Daily—Sunday 52,223

Robert Hunter, Notary Public. subscribers leaving the city temporarily would have The Bee mailed to them. Advertisers very properly marks the start of second Villista Marathon.

is gratifying to note that the local carpenter have come to a wage agreement with the building contractors. It augurs well for industry in Omaha.

the question of rates to private consumers electric light is entirely distinct from the question of additional street lamps, but the same seem to have been crossed in the course of the proceedings.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha. The Hutchinson & Nestor building is being razed to make room for the wholesale dry goods house of J. H. Sullivan & Co.

Armory Question Becomes Acute.

Orders from the War department at Washington relative to the care of public property entrusted to the National Guard brings the armory question to an acute stage in Omaha. The battalion of Nebraska National Guard, quartered here, must look for suitable accommodations that it may comply with the requirements of the War department.

Congressional Prospects in Nebraska.

The returns of the primary vote on congressional nominations for the several Nebraska districts, no matter from what angle they may be read, encourage the belief that our delegation in congress will be preponderantly, if not wholly, republican.

Hay, Kitchin and the Country. The devotion of Messrs. Hay and Kitchin, democratic house leaders, to their ideals is almost sublime, but it smacks more of the quality that led to the adoption of the donkey as the symbol of their party.

Working Over the Creed.

The Methodist general conference, now in session at Saratoga Springs, is doing something besides elect bishops, although that in itself is considerable of a chore. One of the committees of the conference has submitted some proposals for changes in the creed of the church that are sweeping in their nature.

The material damages in Dublin caused by the explosion range from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. This is a serious, if not a crushing loss to property owners and to a city whose resources are extremely meager.

Can Odors Travel by Wire?

By Garrett F. Serviss.

I AM in receipt of a curious letter, leading to interesting reflections. The writer asks: "Is it possible for odors to travel over telephone wires?" The other day I was cooking apple butter, which has a rather strong odor.

The first impulse is to assume that imagination, awakened by some accidental suggestion or coincidence, was at the basis of the phenomenon. According to all scientific lights, that seems to be the only explanation. And yet science is a very fragmentary thing, and some of its most extraordinary discoveries have grown out of observations which were at first rejected as illusory or absurd.

The idea that odor may be a vibratory phenomenon underlies the theory of Plessee that perfumes are susceptible of being arranged on a harmonic scale, having the compass of a piano, and that different scents when treated as tones, may be combined into chords, like musical sounds.

Twice Told Tales

A Remedy for Horses. The mayor of a western town hit upon a novel scheme to rid himself of a bore who had pestered him for some time.

Disappointment.

An officer attached to the White House tells a story of a small boy whom President Wilson encountered at Stanton, Pa.

Properly Punished.

"Gone" shouted the wildly excited individual, waving his arms in the middle of the street. A crowd gathered quickly.

Where is It?

Medley stopped his speech and said good naturedly: "Well, my boy, I suppose I am it."

Life in a Day?

"What's the matter? Cashier eloped with your money?" "Life in a day?"

People and Events

An Indiana man who was recently given his feet bath in twenty years looks out of the Old Pacific home at 1451 West 10th, and rocked to the bone of a friend, exclaiming: "Why, my goodness to boot a man, I might have been any man at that, if he knew the way it had been to stay."

TIPS ON HOME TOPICS

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The truth might be the world if it weren't for their unbridgeable national habit of working among themselves.

The Bee's Letter Box

Look More to the Future.

OMAHA, May 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Granting what I firmly believe to be the truth, I.e., that our present school board is composed of loyal and public spirited citizens who are working without recompense for the general good, I wish to enter a mild protest, or rather make a few suggestions, calling attention to the fact that certain changes made in some of our school buildings, and other changes contemplated, will not in the long run, make for economy or ease of administration.

The time has come for the adoption of a consistent policy for the permanent betterment of our school buildings and grounds, a policy which, though it entail an increased expense just at present, will ultimately give us a well balanced, adequate and slightly collection of school properties, adapted to our needs and capable of further expansion from time to time.

Instead of allowing old buildings and existing buildings to deteriorate, why should it not be possible for the board to acquire well located real estate, build for permanence, grouping wherever possible? In acquiring the real estate necessary, the board is safe from being asked exorbitant prices, as the law in this state grants the school district the right of eminent domain where the owner is arbitrary, and should any owners of property needed for the public good, refuse to sell, or hold out for more than such property is worth, their land may be taken from them by due process of law, upon the payment of a fair price.

Suffrage and Non-Suffrage Contrasted.

OMAHA, Neb., May 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: An article entitled "What Women Have Done with the Vote" appeared in your paper recently that was full of misstatements. To begin with the writer said Colorado has had woman suffrage twenty years and California one year, whereas Colorado had had suffrage twenty-three years and California adopted it October, 1911, nearly five years ago.

Mention was made of a list of laws "mothered" by the women of California. As an equally impressive list has been "fathered" by men in states where women do not vote, California has no advantage over these other states. No mention was made as to how badly the California laws are enforced. The red light statutes are enforced, for instance, copied from the Iowa law (put in the statute books by months and the conditions in San Francisco have become so bad that a report on the subject issued last fall by the American Social Hygiene association and printed in the "Congressionalist" last September, presents an appalling picture.

Another statement that "Every one of the equal suffrage states has compulsory education laws." This may be true, but they are not enforced in the equal suffrage states. As a matter of fact every state in the union, north of the Mason and Dixon line, has these laws. Every year in Colorado 8,000 illiterate children between seven and fifteen are worked from twelve to thirteen hours a day in the best fields. This has been going on for years in direct violation of the Colorado compulsory education law, as well as the child labor law, and the voting women do nothing about it.

The Equal Guardianship law was adopted in New York several years before Colorado or any other equal suffrage state adopted it. In regard to divorce the conditions are much worse in the woman suffrage states than anywhere else in the country. Bishop Horshead of California, speaking recently at Trinity Church, New York City, said that Colorado, California, Montana and Washington were the worst offenders in this regard. In these states one marriage in five results in divorce. In the rest of the states only one in twelve. All four of these states are woman suffrage states. The bishop says that 8% of the children in orphanages and reformatory institutions on the Pacific coast are the children of divorced parents.

The average home making women will not go into politics. The women whose vote can be controlled do go into politics. The result is a strengthening of the party of evil in our large cities which is on their backs. Denver, Chicago and San Francisco offer overwhelming evidence of this fact. The suffragists who in being about this condition in all our cities. They are in consequence the enemies of good government. When will the public awake to this fact?

SABAH B. SMITH, SECRETARY NEBRASKA A. W. S. Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"Mrs. Cronkite, ma says she can borrow some flour till tomorrow?" "No, tell her she can't borrow anything from this house but trouble, but she's got lots to spare of that."—Baltimore American.

A recent story about Lord Kitchener is that after he had examined the work of certain recruits "somewhere in England" he remarked to the officer: "Those trenches of yours wouldn't keep out the Salvation Army."—Boston Globe.

"I've never lost my temper," remarked Senator Borah. "Yet there must be things that make you indignant." "Of course. But a state of indignation is too likely to make a man think he is

"I put through a big financial deal last week," remarked Mr. Austin Stax. "I thought you said you were going on a pleasure trip." "Could there be any pleasure greater than putting through a big financial deal?"—Washington Star.

"The landlord said she would like to have the room rent when it is convenient." "Roamer—Tell her not to worry; that's when she'll get it."—Philadelphia Record.

"I never lose my temper," remarked Senator Borah. "Yet there must be things that make you indignant." "Of course. But a state of indignation is too likely to make a man think he is

impressive when he is only amusing."

Washington Star. "People are said to follow the line of least resistance," began Stella. "No, tell her she can't borrow anything from this house but trouble, but she's got lots to spare of that."—Baltimore American.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

IF I DON'T MARRY A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN, HE SAYS HE WILL JOIN THE ARMY—WHAT SHALL I DO? BE PATRIOTIC—REFUSE HIM! AFTER FOUR YEARS YOU CAN REFUSE HIM AGAIN AND MAYBE HE'LL JOIN THE NAVY—YOUR FIRST DUTY IS TO YOUR COUNTRY!

HOLD FAST TO YOUR DREAMS.

Luise Dracoll in New York Times. Hold fast to your dreams! Pain waits for you! And that doesn't apply to kissing! They are very near! There is death, too! Death comes to every dream and death will come to you!

A Hint to Mothers of Growing Children

A Mild Laxative at Regular Intervals Will Prevent Constipation

A vital point upon which all schools of medicine seem to agree is that normal regularity of the bowels is an essential to good health. The importance of this is impressed particularly on mothers of growing children.



ROLAND LEE TURNER. A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should be in every home. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 464 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

For Breakfast Foods

There's nothing more appetizing than cereals—hot or cold—served with

Cottage Brand Milk. Sterilized Unsweetened. Cottage Milk comes from healthy cows and is condensed in our spotlessly clean factories. It is the richest milk with nothing taken out but water—and nothing added. It lasts indefinitely.



The Indian Land Schooling Car

is now in Omaha demonstrating the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT'S offering of Indian Lands in South-eastern Oklahoma. You have the privilege of selecting your own tract of land. Prices range from \$1 per acre up. RESIDENCE AND IMPROVEMENTS NOT REQUIRED. Land is located in heart of the FAMOUS OKLAHOMA OIL BELT. OIL LEASE WILL PAY FOR LAND AND NET YOU A PROFIT. You buy direct from UNCLE SAM. Call at the car now on C. G. W. Ry. Track at 16th and Leavenworth streets. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. No Charge for Admission. INFORMATION FREE.

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