

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BEE TELEPHONES
Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the
Department or Particular Person Wanted.

The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil
Fields to Omaha.

TRIED ON HIS RECORD.
The castigation administered to Attorney
General Palmer in the house on Monday is well
deserved.

God made bees,
And bees made honey;
God made man,
And man made money;

Intellectual America has suffered a great
loss in the death of William Dean Howells,
whose demise is recorded in the news of the
day.

America's Mission and the Armenian Mandate.
The esteemed World-Herald chronicles
over the president's demand that the League
of Nations be endorsed as he proposes in these
words of inspired ecstasy:

Mr. Wilson "Waiting at the Church."
"Everything which America fought for,"
said the president in his proclamation
announcing to the people of the United States
the signing of the armistice, "has been
accomplished."

A Life or Death Struggle.
The inevitable split in the democratic party
is widening rapidly. Its red corpuscles and its
white corpuscles are battling for control of its
life blood—the red representing patriotism and
American free institutions, the white struggling
for internationalism and the despotism of the
autocrat in the White House.

Methodists Hear About Omaha.
Bishop Stuntz, reporting to the Methodist
general conference on the state of Methodism
in "the Omaha area," made some geographical
and commercial remarks that were instructive
to the delegates.

Can you wiggle your ears? Neither can we.
The White House may be well assured that
its challenge on the treaty will be met.
Forty-seven million bushels of wheat is not
to be sneezed at, even in Nebraska.

greater property value in churches, parsonages,
colleges and hospitals than any other one Epis-
copal area in the United States.

Omaha, he added, is destined to have half
a million population within the next twenty
years (an increase of 100 per cent), and now
leads all the cities in the world in manufacture
of butter; and is second only to Chicago in the
packing house industry.

The Nectar We Call Honey.
American honey is much sought after in
England, so much so that 8,000 tons of it,
worth five and a half million dollars, have been
shipped there in a single year.

Literature fairly drips honey. Perhaps the
best known and most widely quoted of all
references to it, is the famous verse written on
the fly leaf of a Bible belonging to a pitman in
an English county:

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A Line O' Type or Two

"YOU see," writes a beloved reader, refer-
ring to the topic of seven breakfasts a week, "we
always give f. h. the right of way in the morn-
ing, so by the time we appear at the table he
is usually finished. When we are unable to copy
off an Abyssinian maid he is about through his
breakfast by the time we can sit down to ours,
so it's a case of 'what's going to happen?' when
we actually breakfast together. We have al-
ways kept this dark on account of the o. i.
notion that a woman should be at the breakfast
table, etc., but perhaps it has been a good thing
after all. It's a g. and g. feeling to have one's
weakness justified."

These Breakfast Apart.
(From the Port of Spain Gazette.)
The public is hereby notified that I am
no longer under the protection of my hus-
band, Lionel Hernandez, and I will not be
responsible for any debt contracted by him.
FILIBUSTER HERNANDEZ.
Blanchisseuse.

INABILITY to wiggle your ears is a sign
of weakness, says the physical director of the
Evanston Y. M. C. A. One laments the loss of
this ability when, in dining out, one makes a bad
break. There is an instinctive effort to wiggle
the ears; but they fail to respond, and all one
can do is to redden.

FALL IN!
Sir: Twenty-five years ago Homer Davenport
began an interview with Gladstone by remark-
ing on the large number of crows on his estate.
"Crows," said Gladstone, "Books! Books!"
"What shall we do with Sam Bythe for using
this classic in his E. P. interview with Thomas
Hardy? Is the firing squad ready?" A. R. S.

Once more the precious emblem of equity and
light
Went down before the legions of power and
greed and might.
And Bryan he was buried again so deep in snow
It seemed that God Almighty his grave would
scarce know.

IF the price of clothing and other commodities
is dropping, we surmise that one reason is
that the people who have been accustomed,
through a few generations, to spending money
are at present buying the only things which
they are obliged to buy, while the new leisure
class has acquired about everything that it
yearned for.

Who Names the Ponies?
Sir: When you have completed your inquiry
into Pullman car names please find out who
names race horses and why. Just now we are
wrestling with the Derby candidate, Bersagliere.
Easy, no doubt, for highbrows to pronounce
out the hot sports horseabouts have compromised
on "Beerslinger." The one time noted Ulysses
was never anything but the darlings and scholarly
bookies except "Beesling," and to sidestep pro-
nouncing the name of the first Kentucky Derby
winner, Aristides, the old timers bluffed with
"little red hoes." C. D.

OUR agricultural readers will be glad to
know that, according to a bulletin from Mis-
souri Ag, the rooster is a non-layer during the
summer.
ME AND JOHN WANAMAKER.
Sir: Sign in Peoria shoe-wearing gallery: "No
profiteering here. Back to pre-war prices. 3
shots for 5 cents." W. S.

The VELVET HAMMER
By Arthur Brooks Baker
LEO ROSENTHAL.
Our lectures on the evils of the fragrant In-
dian weed are something that the human race
is not inclined to heed. It treats as an imagina-
tive, highly mythical joke our most insistent
warning on the fate of those who smoke. It
loves its little cylinder of brown narcotic leaf
and hesitates to view it as a source of crime and
grief.

So Rosenthal provides cigars which always
ring the bell, but not the kind which have
the punk and disconcerting smell. When any
of his customers invades the street car crowd,
no passenger points out the sign of "Smoking Not
Allowed," but smiles of satisfaction blossom
forth on those who sniff, and people crane their
necks and their necks to get a whiff.
Tobacco often ruins, so the sisters sing
and preach, the youthful son and citizen who finds
it in his reach; but Rosenthal employs some
time and part of what he makes in saving care-
less children who have made some big mistakes.
For subjects of the children's court he func-
tions as a friend and tries to get them headed
for some good and worthy end.
He found a field of action in the recent war
relief when all the world was staggering be-
neath its load of grief; for when a man has made
his way and has a leisure hour, it's possible for
him to be a social help and power—or he may
do as some have done and spend his time and
pelf for sordid enterprises set and centered in
himself.
(Next subject: "Edward Merritt.")

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS
"THE MILK SICKNESS."
"Perhaps 25 or more years ago,"
M. writes, "there was considerable
anxiety about a disease called
'milk sickness' in some districts of
Illinois or south of Illinois. Of late
very little is reported of it. Is it
known by another name now? Will
you give a brief statement of it, its
location, etc.?"

Order says of milk sickness that
it ceased to exist just as the study
of it began. Almost 200 years ago
the first cases were reported from
North Carolina. During the last 50
years more cases have been reported
from Illinois than from any other
one farm, and several near-by seem
to be another danger spot.

While the disease is on the de-
cline it cannot be said to have dis-
appeared since Dr. Clay of Hoop-
ston, Ill., in 1914, reported an out-
break in his vicinity. His father,
four other members of his family,
one farm hand and several neigh-
bors died of it, and the doctor him-
self had it.

From time to time medical jour-
nals report cases occurring in mil-
k pastures. In most sections it is not so
much a disease as a poisoning and
that the plant responsible is the
white snake root.
This plant grows in shady, moist
places, where the land is rich. Ordina-
rily, cattle will not eat this weed.
However, late in the season, when
the heat has burned the grass, the
white snake root, being at its best,
is somewhat appetizing and stock
will sometimes eat it.

How can a poison affect the tis-
sues and still be thrown off by the
breath and skin?
After swallowing the poison, an
interval of two to five days elapses.
Then symptoms begin. The temper-
ature is subnormal, the blood pres-
sure low, the pulse weak and fast.
There is vomiting, a hot pain in the
stomach, a very fetid breath, tremor
of the tongue is noticeable when no
other tremor can be noted.

One of the common names for the
intoxication, for it should be called
that rather than disease, is trem-
bles. A horse that seems well, but
is suffering from the disease, will be-
gin to tremble when hitched up. A
cow is noticed to be staggering
along with her head near the
ground. On close inspection she is
seen to be trembling. When the
animal goes down, trembling and
pawing are prominent symptoms.

It is said that mules do not have
it. The explanation is that they
are more indifferent to the sun on
hot days, they are not driven to

Our Free Legal Aid

State your case clearly but
briefly and a reliable lawyer
will furnish the answer or
advise in this column. Your
name will not be printed.
Let The Bee Advise You.

Inheritance.
J. L. B.—A man dies willing his
property to be divided equally be-
tween an only child of a first mar-
riage and the second wife. There
were no children of the second mar-
riage. The child dies at the age of
12. To whom does the child's share
of the property revert? The man's
parents are not living, so the broth-
ers and sisters claim the child's in-
heritance. Is this right? The step-
mother claims it belongs to her since
she helped to accumulate the prop-
erty. Are the relatives of child on
own mother's side entitled to any-
thing?

Answer—Under the facts as you
state them, the stepmother is en-
titled to none of the child's estate.
The statutory rule of descent under
the Nebraska law which is applicable
to this case, is as follows: "If the
deceased shall leave no issue, nor
father nor mother, nor sister nor
brother, the estate shall descend to
his next kin in equal degree, ex-
cepting that where there are two
or more collateral kindred in equal
degree by claiming through different
ancestors, those who are claiming
through the nearest ancestors shall
be preferred to those claiming
through an ancestor more remote."
This rule cannot be applied to
your case without knowledge as to
who are the surviving relatives on
both the mother's and the father's
side, and their relationship to the de-
ceased child. Should you care to
advise us these facts, we will then
advise whether the relatives on the
mother's side are entitled to any-
thing, and if so, which of those rela-
tives are so entitled.

wise. A man who smokes tobacco
uses some of it to affect the tissues.
Some of it is thrown off by the
breath and skin.
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North Platte.
Leave Omaha 4:25 P. M.
Arrive Cheyenne 10:30 A. M.
This car saves the business man's day.
Leave Omaha 1:20 A. M.
Arrive Cheyenne 4:05 P. M.
This car (ready for occupancy 9:30 P. M.) will
be convenient for the traveler with evening engage-
ments in Omaha. Passengers for points on Haig
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arrive Omaha 7:05 A. M.
A. L. Craig
General Passenger Agent

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PAPA
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