

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily, one year, \$10.00...

Mexico's New Crisis.

Out of the vortex of revolutionary storm in Mexico rises apparently again triumphant the mystic name of Diaz. If reports are true; the young scion has broken the captive bonds, overthrown the conqueror of his iron-handed uncle...

Downing the Dope Distributer.

A systematic movement is under way throughout the country to check the dope evil by stopping its distribution at the source. To this end bills have been presented in various legislatures, including Nebraska...

Mob Murder.

Two young negroes are lynched at Houston, Miss., following the murder of a white woman. The former protests his innocence to the last and the latter corroborates him, confessing the crime himself...

Welcome Teachers Again.

No one can truthfully deny that the teachers of Nebraska prefer Omaha as the place for the annual convention of their state organization now that this city has been selected by referendum vote for the third consecutive year...

People Talked About

Dr. Elliot, resident emeritus of Harvard, predicts that eventually more than half the physicians in the country will be engaged in preventive, rather than in curative medicine.

Another Phase of Depot Question.

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Where True Help is Needed.

DES MOINES, Feb. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: For ten years I have made a deep and careful study of many medical books and magazines relating to the cause and cure of all sorts of sickness and disease.

How?

The National College for the Deaf at Washington, D. C., through the combined system, The bright graduates from the schools all over the country go there. Nebraska has eleven there now and they use the combined system.

Protect Yourself

Horlicks Malted Milk. The Food Drink for all Ages—Others are Imitations.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha. COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. FEBRUARY 11, 1913.

Thirty Years Ago—At the South Omaha Methodist Episcopal church the pastor, Rev. J. W. Stewart, preached in the morning and General O. O. Howard addressed the Sabbath school in the afternoon.

The next Unity church social will be held at Mrs. B. R. Johnson's on Dodge street. At the last one, at the residence of C. B. Moore, Eighteenth and Dodge streets, some eighty persons enjoyed themselves with dancing and other amusements.

The firm of Gaff, Fleischman & Co., one of the largest distilling houses in the United States and manufacturers of compressed yeast, have established a house in Omaha.

Twenty Years Ago—S. G. Joyce and family have moved to 2215 Poppleton avenue. Thomas J. Pennell accepted the position of organist and choir director of the First Baptist church.

W. W. Oswood, manager of the Morse Dry Goods company, was in New York, superintending spring purchases. Several other members of this store's organization were in New York on buying missions.

Leutenant Dean of the Third Infantry was appointed second aide to General Brooks. Chris Hanson, Fifteenth and Franklin streets, was laid up with a broken ankle the result of trying to jump a moving street car.

One of the earliest "pickings" the police have heard of for a long time, came to the front when it was discovered that a certain gentleman of unsophisticated temper had bought the butcher shop belonging to M. T. Toft on North Twenty-fourth street, from another gentleman, not so unsophisticated, paying \$5 down and giving his note for \$100, to complete the bargain.

Ten Years Ago—The Omaha Petroleum and Gas and Coal company's machinery was started with much formality on the farm of H. G. Gissman, nine miles southwest of Omaha, thirty-five feet. In addition to members of the company there were present County Commissioner Hofeldt, Connolly, Harte, County Clerk Drexel and a number of Omaha and Council Bluffs business men.

William Matly, secretary of the socialist party, elected at the last election to succeed Louis Greenbaum, arrived from St. Louis with the office records to open the national headquarters here, according to the referendum vote, in the Arlington block.

John J. Hardin and Olive M. Clark were united in marriage by the Rev. William Gort, pastor of Geward Street Methodist church, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clark, 2208 North Twenty-first street. Only relatives and a few intimate friends attended and a wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lawrence announced they would leave Omaha for St. Louis to reside permanently about March 1. General and Mrs. C. F. Manderson bought the Arthur B. Smith home at 519 South Thirty-eighth street, which Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berry were occupying.

Miss Isaac, a daughter of Justice Isaac, is the first woman to appear in an official capacity in a court in Australia. Recently Miss Isaac took her seat in the high court of Australia as her father's assistant.

Jacob A. Riss, author, lecturer and philanthropist, has decided to rent his house in Richmond Hill, L. I., which has come to be known as the "Riss White House," and move to his Blue Brook farm, at Barre, Mass., in April.

The census of the stars, which was undertaken by Franklin Adams and nearly finished before his death, will be complete when the last section of the survey is carried out in South Africa. Already more than 30,000,000 stars have been counted.

Miss A. Z. Cruise, whose initials suggest the alphabet, is a stenographer at Kansas City, whose time is said to be worth \$15.00 a year. She keeps her own car and takes her vacations abroad. She will start on a tour of the world from San Francisco this week, and she is no doubt an example of what efficiency means in the business world.

A little more than the average political skill will be needed successfully "to put one over" Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary-designate to President Wilson. Born in Jersey City, where his father was a contractor, schooled in Jersey politics for twenty years, a lawyer by profession, a two-term member of the New Jersey legislature and the governor's secretary for two years, Joe has had enough experience to withstand the Washington attack. Besides he is the thirteenth child of the Tumulty family, has six of his own, and is nearing his thirty-third birthday.

Twice Told Tales

A Teaching Coincidence. A little dealer at a banquet had been praising a book fervently, and when he sat down Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth sociologist, rose and said: "Our friend perhaps praises this trust because he is afraid it might boycott him. Our friend's teaching words remind me of the freight train."

"There's a tramp stealing a ride on that forward box car. Go and pull him off, George." "George walked over the car tops 'till he came to the tramp and then roared: 'Get off! Get off!'"

"But the tramp calmly drew forth an enormous revolver, and the brakeman retreated over the car tops again." "Well, did you put him off, George?" the conductor asked.

"No, I hadn't the heart to," George replied. "He's an old boyhood friend of mine, poor fellow." "Well, I'll settle him," said the conductor grimly, and he in turn set off over the car tops toward the tramp.

"Did you settle him?" George asked, on the conductor's return. "No," was the reply. "He turned out to be an old boyhood friend of mine, too."

The Last Cordial. "A clergyman should not countenance drinking," said L. C. Courtney, the physiologist, in a lecture before the Cleveland Sons of Temperance.

Courtland Field Bishop, who is an expert in airmanship in all its branches, smiled at a dinner in New York over Grahame-White's contemplated trans-Atlantic flight by hydro-aeroplane.

The mere discussion of such a flight," he said, "makes the young lady's joke about flying seem true and serious." "I can't understand the attraction of flying," an elderly man said to this young lady.

She answered, smiling demurely: "Don't you think it must be the attraction of gravitation?"

The Greatest Ever

The suffrage parade in Washington, March 3, is scheduled to outshine the inaugural event. It will be the foremost, not the last word in parades on Pennsylvania avenue.

Women in charge of the arrangements taken seriously the report that college students intended stereotyping the scenery by turning loose a colony of mules, and will provide cats to meet the onset.

Lillian Nordica, clad in classic garb and, as Columbia, singing "The Star Spangled Banner," will represent the supreme moment of the great woman suffrage pageant and tableau.

How many thousand men and women will march in the parade cannot be predicted now, but all Washington believes that the inaugural procession of the next day will be only second-rate in point of attractiveness.

The suffrage procession will differ from the inaugural parade in that the latter will swing to the north up Fifteenth street, passing the Treasury building on the east and north, while the women and their male sympathizers will forge straight ahead from the avenue past the Treasury building on the south, and thence pass the west side of the building into Pennsylvania avenue again.

From the hour when a herald, dressed in yellow, carrying trumpet with purple banner and proclaiming the message of the new crusade, takes the first step in the great procession, until the national anthem breaks from the throat of the most renowned American prima donna Mme. Nordica, on the south portico of the Treasury building, the reach from this capitol to the Treasury building will present a scene of unparalleled interest.

The great procession, coming from the capitol and passing the brilliant spectacles on the Treasury steps, will march in review before President Taft at the White House and thence on to Continental Memorial hall, where a giant mass meeting—the greatest ever held in Washington—will take place. Speakers of national note will be heard, including Rev. Anna Howard Shaw of Pennsylvania, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

York Times: Does it not strike you that we are getting a good many "commissions," "bureaus" and "departments" to support by taxation? Silver Creek Band: A package of stunk skins was recently mailed in the Schuyler postoffice. According to their opponents, a number of "stunks" are trying to get into almost every postoffice in the country through appointment by the incoming president.

Hilbreth Telescope: The usual glib of bills to raise the salaries of various county officers have been introduced in the legislature. Judging by the number of candidates that bob up along about election time a fellow would conclude that the salaries were high enough. Oxford Standard: The senate admits that it has seventeen unnecessary employees and proposes to keep them. The house has forty-two needless salary drawers and proposes to keep them. This makes forty-nine supernumeraries on the pay rolls and they cost the state \$147 per day, for nothing.

The Bee's Letter Box

Home-Making in the Big Task. OMAHA, Feb. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: All the great questions of the day have their champions. As the wheels of time roll on conditions change, and new generations, new blood, and new ideas follow. Sunday afternoon, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw spoke in the Brandeis theater, and a man was wanted to discuss the suffrage question with her; her could not be found. In an attempt to criticize this great woman the writer would fall. Her appearance on the stage showed her education to be of the highest. Her rhetoric was perfect. No play from that stage ever caused such ripples of merit as her illustrations of fact and fancy. From her viewpoint the world will get better when women vote or when they tell the men by voice and vote where to "head in."

For a half century the writer has observed conditions among the commonest of common people. Many times has he been in homes where the mother had the kindest of looking faces. He has seen sons and daughters in that home who loved and respected her. The parental love was there. He has seen the tired husband and father come in at supper time worn with the cares of the day. He wanted to tell his troubles to some one. It is then that woman can assist in driving a cloud of sorrow. No need of the ballot in this home.

There is a responsibility coming. What will love, courtship and marriage do for them? Has anyone ever told them of home building? Is it not the homes of the nation that make it? Who is responsible for the future? There is but one answer. The parent of today. "Knowledge is power." Where are the teachers?

In an institution not far away, are over 400 children, all of whose minds are affected. Nebraska boasts of its small illiteracy, but is it not a fact that such conditions are overbalanced here? Human laws will never make homes. If it did technicalities would break them. The writer does not say women should keep silent. Yet he begs to differ with the doctor.

What are parents teaching our boys and girls? What are the conditions of learning doing? Matrimonial bureaus are being conducted by men in high places. Is there a thought of the millions of feet that will follow and homes that will be needed? TOM J. HILDEBRAND.

Methods of Teaching the Deaf. PENNSYLVANIA, Feb. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to call your attention to a law passed in 1911, requiring the "exclusive use of the oral method" in the School for the Deaf at Omaha. When the legislature acted upon it they had been led to believe by a few parents of deaf children that this was the desire of all parents of deaf in the state. This was not the truth. They represented a few who had but little interest in the deaf of our state. Their children were in schools in the east. They wanted them to be different from those using the combined system. By its use if a child has anything in him it will develop. What parent wants his child forced by inhuman practices to speak.

These few parents, together with the present superintendent, are seeking to impose another burden upon our state in the way of an appropriation for new buildings to be used in segregating their pets from the rest of the children, seeking to have a way to have the instructors at the school spend three-fourths of their time upon their select and let the balance go at random. This is unfair to the deaf of the state. There are many who can never accomplish the oral system, yet under the combined system can secure an education that will enable them to make their way in the world.

The National College for the Deaf at Washington, D. C., through the combined system, The bright graduates from the schools all over the country go there. Nebraska has eleven there now and they use the combined system. I am a graduate of the Nebraska School for the Deaf. I received my education under the combined system. I firmly believe in it, as it gives all deaf an equality that cannot be attained by the oral system. I hope every one who reads this will use his or her efforts in having that law repealed at once. CHESTER H. TOXWORTH.

Where True Help is Needed. DES MOINES, Feb. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: For ten years I have made a deep and careful study of many medical books and magazines relating to the cause and cure of all sorts of sickness and disease.

In addition to this I have made it my business to thoroughly study at close range many individual cases as found in state and county hospitals. If you have from time to time read carefully the reports of the superintendent of state hospitals you will doubtless have noted in a great number of instances a small percentage of recoveries. Many patients committed to state hospitals die or become permanently insane because of the fact that a large number of doctors, attendants, nurses and other employees in charge are not sympathetic, care little for the patients' welfare and are very often themselves actually insane in the use of unnecessary technical medical terms, poisonous drugs, vivisection and other needless surgery.

Yours in the interest of those needing true help and sympathy. JAMES R. CLARK.

Another Phase of Depot Question. OMAHA, Feb. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to recent articles about a new union depot for 1915, being urged so strongly, why not utilize to the fullest capacity the depot facilities we now have.

According to the last depot time card, there are about fifty-four west and fifty eastbound passenger trains entering the Union station daily, while there are but fourteen each way daily at the Burlington station. No doubt some of the tenant lines could make a satisfactory lease with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy for use of the depot, which, when built, was intended for a great many more trains than are now using it. By diverting one-half of the traffic to each depot which are only a short distance apart and putting in a subway to connect them, it seems to me that the present congestion can be avoided without much extra expense.

What we want more than anything else in the depot line is more freight terminals, so that the merchants of Omaha can get their goods in and out more promptly. As the Union Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific have purchased sites for such depots and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, I under-

stand, is also figuring on building, it seems to me the city will profit more from this than a joint passenger station, which we can get later. The three new freight depots will require many more employees to do the work, which is now carried on, after a fashion, in one crowded building, whereas a Union depot would make less employees necessary. What we want is work for more people, and, consequently, a larger population. R. C. HENRY.

SMILING REMARKS.

Griggs—Your wife no longer objects to your staying out nights. How did you manage it? Briggs—I began smoking in the house the cigars she bought to keep me home.—Boston Transcript.

"He seems to be a thoroughgoing optimist." "Yes, when we have a mild winter he doesn't complain that we will have to pay for it later, but insists that we have already paid for it with the severe winters of the past."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"The hired man fell off the fence down in the meadow 'at just now'." "Had he hit the ground when you left?"—Louisville Courier Journal.

Wigwag—Don't you ever long for fame? Harduppe—Oh, I don't know. Fame only makes it that much harder for you to dodge your creditors.—Philadelphia Record.

"I wish I could operate on somebody," said the abolition surgeon. "I need the money." "Some of these women want little ex-

cuse. How about Mrs. Womball?" "I have already removed her appendix." "Well, tell her the coat of her stomach is out of order."—Washington Herald.

THOSE PERFECT GIRLS.

London Mail. Grannie, you say our girls are not so sweet. So gentle as the maids of former days. Such parsons were these? Refined, discreet, unfructured with our modern hoiden ways. Dear poppets, with a meek, gazelle-like gaze; frail, timid souls that could but blush your staying out nights.

You have a sister, Grannie, Great-Aunt Jane. Known to her nieces as a "real good snort." I admit, but its intent is plain. And I have heard her called a "through sport." When youth kicks up his heels she does not snort. Indignant-wise, nor look severely bitter. Rather she gives offenders her support. By telling of the things she used to do. Girls will be girls, and more, they always were. Were they all modeled on your proper plan. Did they not drive their elders to despair. They would have small attractiveness for man. This it has been since first our race began. And so, dear Grannie, it will still befall. So blame us not too deeply if we ban those perfect girls who never were at all!

NO ONE STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in general. A recent medical writer says: "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body." He continues, "so we may be said to live (through) the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curative agent than

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Several months ago I suffered from a severe pain right under the breast-bone. I was told to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took five bottles of it, and could feel myself getting better from the first dose. I could eat a little without pain and grew strong fast. Today I am strong and well and can do a big day's work with ease. Can eat everything and have put on flesh wonderfully. I will say to all sufferers write to Dr. Pierce. He has my nodding gratitude.

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