

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, PARNAM AND HILL

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NOVEMBER CIRCULATION 49,805

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas... Dwigth Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 25th day of December, 1912... ROBERT H. HENNECK, Notary Public

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

Time is getting short; go to it. The smoke nuisance is aggravated by also being an economic waste.

Your eggs may come by mail, when parcels post gets under full swing.

Medical fakery can generally find publicity fakers to promote their wares.

It seems hardly fair for the sultan to lay his downfall to "too many wives."

If trousers become general it might effect a saving in the family wardrobe.

Take time for the forelock and Christmas-shop while this beautiful weather lasts.

Remember that every Red Cross stamp will chase a million germs of the white plague.

Moving along lines of least resistance is not always the best way to run a city government.

Base ball may be a summer sport, but post-season events this year have shown it to be a winter business.

President-elect Wilson would find a lot to interest him and the rest of the country down on the Panama.

Governor-elect Sulzer of New York was the prettiest man in congress at one time, except J. Adam Bede of Minnesota.

Wonder what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina at that Richmond conference.

That Chicago woman who fished a few coins out of a man's pockets on the street probably thought he was her husband.

A head of the Tobacco trust is quoted as saying, "The consumer is the man I am after." He appears to have bagged his game.

Railroads have been called wicked, but they must also be given credit for helping mightily to build up a country and keep it built up.

Nebraska is furnishing many witnesses in the suit against the big Harvester trust, which shows the importance of the state to the implement trade.

A Manila paper says that the great American game of base ball is fast supplanting the Filipino's national sport, cock fighting. There is our benevolent assimilation again.

The difficulty California has had in determining between Wilson and Roosevelt, of course, is not due to the fact that woman voted in the late election for the first time.

Germany forbids its diplomats to marry American heiresses, but if France ever levied such an embargo respecting its impecunious counts we might have another French revolution.

The churches in their national federation have decided to stand for social justice. That is what the Founder of the church meant, among other things, it should always have stood for.

That aviator who left Omaha a month or two ago for New Orleans is said to have made a mile a minute toward the end of his journey. Yet he has hardly proved even by that the feasibility of traveling by air.

Some Chicago suffragettes are said to be planning a snub for Dr. Mary Walker because she said slighting remarks about Miss Jane Addams. We should like to have a photograph of Dr. Mary being snubbed.

What Are the Doctors Doing.

For some weeks a concern has been advertising in two of the Omaha papers that a device it sells will cure diseases which medical science recognizes as among the most difficult of all it has to combat, some even being listed as incurable. So far as is known the only voice that has been raised against this palpable fraud has been that of The Bee. The only doctors who have denounced it have been those to whom The Bee has directly put the question. The newspapers that are spreading the fraudulent claims of the concern are silent on the topic. They are getting paid for the advertising space and do not seem to care if they are aiding in the swindling of "unfortunate sufferers."

A little while ago an Omaha surgeon of high standing consented to perform an operation with reporters present. For this he was charged by other doctors with violating the sacred ethics of the profession and had to stand a trial before a committee.

Is it this code of ethics that prevents the doctors from aiding in a movement to protect the public from the harpies that prey on human misery?

A year ago The Bee drove from Omaha a quack who was advertising to perform miracles. He had the editorial support of one of the papers that was taking his money, and that is now taking money from the concern that is under fire. The doctors were silent then; they are silent now. Why?

Entertaining the Insane.

The superintendent of the Hospital for the Insane at Hastings has introduced base ball and moving pictures for the entertainment of his patients, thus providing outdoor and inside diversion, that should prove very wholesome. It seems that at first, at least, the plan is for the attaches of the hospital to play ball for the edification of the insane, but perhaps the superintendent counts on the patients, themselves, playing it after a while. There is no reason why the milder of them should not. We have heard that base ball has been played by many persons with peculiarly working minds. There is so much merit in base ball as a physical exercise and mental incentive as well that, perhaps, it might be possible of great results where insanity is not hopeless. So is the moving picture, properly conducted (as it would be in a state institution), meritorious. Altogether this innovation will be very interesting to observe. It will, at least, afford wholesome diversion for the poor creatures and possibly more.

The Panama and Suez Canals.

England's formal protest to the proposed Panama canal act, which its foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, has transmitted through Ambassador Bryce to Secretary Knox, is more remarkable than convincing. It is but fair that Americans, before taking sides against their government, in its control of the Panama, should understand that the clause in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty on which Great Britain bases its objection is literally and verbatim the same clause in the Constantinople agreement of 1888 on which Great Britain founds its authority for dominating the Suez canal. This is the clause: The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation, or its citizens or subjects, in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise. Such conditions and charges of traffic shall be just and equitable.

If, then, it is unjust and inconsistent with treaty rights for the United States to exempt from tolls its coastwise ships in Panama, it is equally unjust and inconsistent for Britain to discriminate in favor of all its vessels in the Suez, a thing it has continued to do since 1875. It will be difficult for England to press its point against us, while claiming the right to which it objects for itself. France built the Suez canal, but it fell into British hands thirty-seven years ago and since then has been as distinctly British as the Panama is American, though our government bought the territory and built the canal at an initial cost of more than \$400,000,000. If this clause in a treaty permits absolute British domination of the Suez, it ought to abridge American rights to the control of our own property so long as we violate no article of faith we have made with the world.

A Chicago policeman attired as a woman, even to the high heels and corset, walked the streets all day Sunday without any attempt being made to snatch his dangling purse, but terribly tortured from the barbarian apparel.

What ails old Doc Birby that he should tell the public what he is going to do when sentenced to be hanged? Has he something on his conscience, or was it one of his customary winter breakfasts?

If anyone was in doubt as to what the colonel meant when he sent that little note to Colonel Yeiser, let him read the Chicago speech. The colonel is not in the mood for reorganizing anything.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. DEC. 11.

Thirty Years Ago—Judge C. G. Foster of Topeka is presiding in the United States circuit court in the famous case against D. G. Hull of Lincoln.

T. H. Lacey, aged 72, died yesterday at his residence on Twenty-first street between Grace and Clark. He had lived in Omaha since 1854.

The street work on upper Douglas street was brought to a sudden close by the breaking of a shaft of the engine used on the works at the flats.

A cow fell into the hot-house of Erffink, the florist, and did about \$25 worth of damage.

Quite a change has taken place in the office of the Paxton hotel. Former night clerk J. W. Needham goes on day duty, Dave Bowman, for a long time at the Pacific house, in Council Bluffs, takes the night watch and Mr. Aylesworth takes the place of bookkeeper in place of Mr. Beaumont.

Miss Alwyn Heynold, the celebrated actress so popular here, has gone to Philadelphia to fill an engagement at the Germania theater there.

Dewey & Stone have taken possession of the fine new warehouse on the Union Pacific track between Tenth and Eleventh for furniture storage.

Twenty Years Ago—Telovina Jednota Sokol announced these newly elected officers: President, Anton Kment; vice president, W. J. Zeman; recording secretary, Joseph Perival; financial secretary, John Stodola; chief, Rudolph Havelka; standard bearer, John Maslank.

W. C. Irvine, secretary of the Ogallala Land and Cattle company, was at the Paxton.

Mrs. George Cox and Miss Dora Grace were the guests of Officer and Mrs. Cliff Houder.

The Rock Island telegraphers' strike was proving a usual with both sides claiming everything—the company that it had all the men needed to keep up the service, the men that everybody was out.

What was said to be the largest congregation of boys ever assembled in Omaha greeted B. Fay Mills, the evangelist, at Exposition hall in a special meeting for boys. One of the impressive features of the meeting, aside from the persuasive pleading of the preacher, was Mr. Mills' singing of "Hail to Courage, My Boy, to Say No," in the chorus of which the great choir of boys joined. Mr. Mills had held a meeting for men the same day and more than 1,000 attended. Mayor George P. Bemis issued an appeal to the business men of Omaha, which was read at this meeting by Dr. Durpa, calling on all business men to give their employees time to attend these meetings on a certain day, in view of the vast good the meetings were doing, and "believing that all efforts to elevate the moral tone of our community should be sustained."

Ten Years Ago—One thousand dollars was realized from a ball given at Metropolitan club for the benefit of Wise Memorial hospital. Those served as the reception committee: Dr. J. S. Goetz, J. Rosenfeld, S. Wertheimer, H. L. Cohn, J. Meyer, P. Schwartz, J. Merritt, J. Drayfus.

Edward T. Elliott, impersonator of Boston, was visiting his brother, R. B. Elliott, 2317 Poppleton avenue.

An enjoyable social function was given at the Millard hotel, being a reception by Mesdames J. E. Market and K. C. Barton. The thirty-sixth annual chapter of the convocation of Royal Arch Masons, following the annual convocation of the Royal and Select Masters, came to a close at Masonic temple after two days' duration. It was decided at this convocation to take steps for the establishment of a Masonic home in this state, and this committee was appointed to proceed with Charles J. Phelps, Schuyler, Henry E. Palmer and Daniel Wheeler of Omaha.

John A. Hartwig, 35 years of age, residing on Nineteenth street between Grace and Clark, was run over and killed by a Union Pacific switch engine.

People Talked About

Joseph Winkatz, folk of Missouri is open for a cabinet engagement.

The death of General Julius Stahel, who commanded the Eighth corps for a period of the civil war, reduces the number of surviving federal corps commanders to four.

Goosebone prophets of Pennsylvania, after comparing the old reliable "signs," announce pleasant weather until after the holidays. Nevertheless, do your shopping early.

Jacob H. Schiff of New York will contribute \$5,000 annually to the American Red Cross to aid in the work of establishing rural nurse corps in the United States.

Again is Chicago boasting of its champion street. Chicago's prominent leaders have not been seriously disputed since the Hoosier was steered against the Masonic temple auction and bid it in for \$2,800 and a straw hat.

A sister of former Banker Charles W. Morse joins the New England chorus in denouncing the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad as a trust. Should the row continue much longer some rash person will accuse the trust of being a railroad.

Bagging legislative hoodlums goes on merrily in Ohio. Out of the orny of graft which marked the session of 1910, three senators and three representatives have been convicted and two "lean agents" fined for handling out some of the money.

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the speaker of the house of representatives, has just celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary. She is greatly interested in newspaper work and is being tutored by a Washington newspaper woman.

The most popular soldier in the Serbian military forces engaged in fighting the Turks is Sophia Yovanovitch, a young woman who has been in the field ever since the war broke out. She shares the hardships and the rations of the men, by whom she is treated as a comrade and a cousin.

Dr. Mary E. Pennington, who is chief of the government's food research laboratory in Philadelphia, is one of the highest-salaried women under civil service, and is the only woman who has been placed in charge of one of the research laboratories used for pure-food investigations. She receives a salary of \$2,000 a year and has a corps of fifteen assistants.

HIRAM JOHNSON AT HOME

The Difference it Makes Whose Ox is Gored.

Sacramento (Cal.) Ox. In his recent resounding battle-woop to Meyer Lasser of Los Angeles, Governor Johnson used the following language: "It is of little consequence now how the electoral vote of California is cast. It is of grave consequence how the votes of citizens of the state of California are counted. Votes legitimately cast by our men and women must be counted as cast, and votes legitimately cast must not be prevented from being counted either by the hired thug at the polls or the hypocritical pretense of a judicial decision after the polls are closed."

Strange what a difference it makes whose ox is gored. Here is our wandering governor insisting upon the right of American citizenship to make its will known at the polls, and then have that will duly considered. Magnificent sentiment this, and one will say it nay. But it is only two or three months since the political party of which the governor is a recognized leader debarred from the polls, except by the most roundabout and impractical method, hundreds of thousands of our citizens. Not only were their votes not counted; they were not even permitted practically to deposit them in the manner they desired.

Was Hiram Johnson's clarion call to Meyer Lasser, or anybody else, heard in connection with this assault upon the right of suffrage? Not a call; not a whisper, not a gurgle. These men and

people attests. Of course, the ruff-raff, rowdy and shallow-pated element will applaud his utterances, admire his rowdiness and endorse his attitude. But in his reprehensible conduct he has not commanded, nor can he command, the admiration or respect of any true-hearted, high-minded gentleman, southern or other. I have the honor of the acquaintance and esteem of some southern gentlemen and they are gentlemen.

As to Smoke. OMAHA, Dec. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your readers who exert themselves in the interest of city health and cleanliness must have been gratified by the paragraph in Monday's Bee quoting somebody's views on the beauties of coal smoke and the desirability in the city, "Give us more smoke," says he.

I am happy to note that the person making this intelligent utterance is a "former" councilman, not one of those who are now handling the city's problems. Possibly he is interested in soft coal and fears some deprecative effect from this agitation. Certainly he is not the owner of buildings which are being destroyed by their daily black bath, nor of residence property, or apartments, which are dwindling in value because of the smoke nuisance; nor is he a dweller in a neighborhood to be abandoned by reason of the same. I know one fine residence building, one of the best in the city, which is in grave danger of being ruined as to its beauty and usefulness by a chimney which pours out on it at regular intervals its defacing cloud.

"Smoke is the sign of the factory," he says. Smoke certainly is the sign of the ill-conducted factory, and of every other ill-regulated building with a smokestack. Let this past councilman go east and see how up-to-date cities meet their smoke problems. In Boston and New York, clean houses, clean hands, clean faces, clean linen are possible, and even general neatness in Omaha they are not at all general and pretty near impossible. Clean lungs, any good doctor will tell you, are likewise impossible—however necessary to health—in an atmosphere loaded with the sooty and gaseous products of combustion unregulated. But health and cleanliness, to say nothing of well-kept houses, seem quite secondary matters to this smoke-loving gentleman. "Omaha is not congested enough," he thinks, to warrant the present campaign. In a very short time Omaha's lungs will be quite congested enough to warrant any extent of campaigning. Factories are not the chief offenders, either. Hospitals, strange to say, are conspicuous smoke breeders; hotels and other public buildings equally so. From my upper windows in the morning I can see a forest of chimneys, all faithfully working away at the sable pall they provide us daily; the court house, the Clarkson hospital, the Wise Memorial, frequently the new Christian Science church, with numberless smaller but highly efficient helpers. Not a housekeeper in range of them but is heartily thankful to the people who are trying to put through the new ordinance, and earnestly wishes "More power to their elbow!"

"We need more factories." Why, very good. By all means, let us have factories—let us have any number of them! Only, that's not the point at issue. If we want to attract desirable people here, to improve them well, to build up the population and guard it against looking like a lot of chimney sweeps and having its lungs smothered with soot and ash, let us follow the example of the best cities we know and adopt their wise and sanitary and also profitable methods in re smoke regulations.

A HOUSEKEEPER.

Another Rejoinder to "Ned." OMAHA, Dec. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of December 6 appeared a timely and commendable editorial condemning the indefensible conduct and utterances of Governor Bleese of South Carolina, before the convention of governors at Richmond, Va. In the issue of December 10, in striking contrast to your editorial, appears a much to be regretted communication, signed "Ned," defending and commending Governor Bleese's words and attitude and justifying such lawlessness.

The communication is regrettable for many reasons, but, chiefly for the unfavorable position in which it places your correspondent and the light thrown upon his character. It is more regrettable for the sake than for the damage his extravagant and malicious and false words can do the race whom he so wilfully misrepresents and attempts so mercilessly to caricature. His letter places him in the same class with Governor Bleese. This fact alone discredits his testimony, for character and credibility are carefully weighed in giving value to evidence. The governor of South Carolina publicly declared that he does not regard the sanctity of an oath. He has overtly proclaimed immunity to murderers, such moral turpitude weakens his testimony. And, unfortunately, "Ned," who discreetly conceals his identity, places himself in the same class with Governor Bleese, when he adjectively calls "an intelligent, thinking southern statesman." God pity the south if Bleese be a representative of either the intelligence or statesmanship of that fair section of our common country. That he is not his reputation by the late recent, sober-minded, thoughtful and best element of the southern

No Room for a Boss. New York City. The suggestion that railroads use the opportunity presented by the slight increase in the engineers' pay to make a general increase of freight rates is not enthusiastically welcomed by the public. If the board of arbitration's award were a valid excuse for higher rates the railroads would be deluged with it.

Named the New Hotel. OMAHA, Dec. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: The greatest advantage to Omaha in getting a new million-dollar hotel will be in getting an advertising standpoint, and in naming the hotel we should select that name that will advertise our city the most and not merely try to compliment someone, or be dead or alive. Great advertisers attach to a name such importance that they copyright and capitalize it in large sums. The fact that we are building such a hotel needs to be advertised in the papers every where. The name Omaha given to a hotel located in Omaha will not advertise the city, neither would the name Nebraska, and the name of Douglas, would not appeal to the merchants doing business on other streets.

I have in mind a name—that if selected—that fact alone will cause mention of it by all over the union. It is the name of a citizen of our state, who is most favorably known in every civilized country. A name that has advertised Nebraska more than \$100,000,000 would have accomplished in advertising in the newspapers. This name is Nebraska's most valuable asset from an advertising standpoint, and will cause every one passing through Omaha on the trains to try for a glimpse of the hotel, as well as a name that will attract patronage to the hotel. I need not mention the name, it is a household word in every home.

D. C. PATTERSON.

Why don't you ever tell me fairy

CHEERY CHAFF.

And has she optimistic tendencies?

Barker—Yes, she's always running her husband in debt. —Judge.

Why are you looking so virtuous and high-minded lately? —Judge.

I've decided to cut out the musical comedy for one week and attend that performance of Shakespeare I see billed. Boston Advertiser.

"Short, snippy words are best." "No doubt of it. When you are speaking of extinct curiosities you talk of a photosaurus or a pterodactyl. But when you mention something of practical value you mention a pig or a cow."—Washington Star.

"Love letters have a financial value when it comes to damage suits." "Why shouldn't they? Aren't they promissory notes?"—Baltimore American.

"Doctor, isn't your bill rather high?" "You must remember, sir, that you had a high fever." "True, but you said that my condition was very low." "Ah, yes, of course! But you see my charges are based not upon the state of the patient, but upon the character of the disease."—Chicago Tribune.

"Could I see your husband, ma'am?" "I'm sorry, but he's out of the house." "What do you want to see him for?" "I'm the head of this house." "Oh, excuse me, I didn't know," replied the tramp, courteously. "In that case, could you spare me a pair of your trousers, ma'am?"—Harper's Weekly.

It was a Boston paper that said: "For sonorous flapdoodle, Governor Johnson of California is easily chief in this campaign and Boston awards him the palm." Considering its distance from California, the Boston paper sees with remarkable clearness.

As a member of the race which "Ned" maligns, I resent his misrepresentations, which are chargeable to maliciousness, ignorance or ineptitude. His letter is a splendid specimen of either stupid, invincible ignorance or irresponsible ineptitude. In one paragraph he deplores the miscarriage of justice and in another justifies the overthrow of courts. These glaring inconsistencies are only matched by his wholesale indictment of the Afro-American as a lustful, bestial race, menacing the home of every white man in the south. He says, waxing eloquent in falsehood, if falsehood can ever be eloquent: "Despite the earnest teachings of the white man, the brute passions and sensuality inherent to the black man has never been quelled. The instinct remains under his veneer of intelligence, amiability and learning. The viper lies in his bosom, always ready to strike, ever alert."

One or two observations only: Thousands of the best families in the south consist their households to the care of negro male servants, feel perfectly safe in so doing and rare indeed are the cases where such confidence has been in any way abused. Men in full knowledge of the peril of the beast which threatens the home, the wife and the daughters of every white man, if what "Ned" says be true, would hardly run such risks with their families.

"Despite the earnest teachings of the white man," This would be humorous if it were not so pathetically tragic in what it implies. There are upwards of 2,000,000 mulattoes, quadroons and octo-rooms among the native born population of the south. A large proportion of these, born out of wedlock, are the children of white fathers and negro mothers. Men teach more by example than by precept. There is a class of men in the south, as elsewhere, with white skin, but black hearts, who need to learn respect for womanhood, irrespective of race or color.

England today is fighting the white slave traffic. So is the United States. Who are the men engaged in this nefarious traffic?

They are degenerate and lustful men among negroes, true, and that there are bestial and lustful men among the whites is equally true. Womanhood is no more in danger from the black man than from the white man, the terrible so-called and misnamed "social evil" being witness to the truth of what I say. What is needed today is the teaching everywhere of a higher chivalry and respect for womanhood as womanhood, irrespective of race, condition or environment.

Instead of maligning and misrepresenting any class of people, we need to unite all the moral and religious forces of this country to fight for the enforcement of law, the eradication of ignorance, crime, evil, injustice and inhumanity that there be no room found among us for viciousness of law. This can never come where lawlessness reigns.

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS.

Named the New Hotel. OMAHA, Dec. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: The greatest advantage to Omaha in getting a new million-dollar hotel will be in getting an advertising standpoint, and in naming the hotel we should select that name that will advertise our city the most and not merely try to compliment someone, or be dead or alive. Great advertisers attach to a name such importance that they copyright and capitalize it in large sums. The fact that we are building such a hotel needs to be advertised in the papers every where. The name Omaha given to a hotel located in Omaha will not advertise the city, neither would the name Nebraska, and the name of Douglas, would not appeal to the merchants doing business on other streets.

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lules, mamma," said the little boy whose mother had just told him so. "Oh, my son," replied the mother, "it keeps your father busy telling them to me."—Yonkers Statesman.

Gibbs—So your wife quarreled with you? I thought you said she was blind to your faults? —Judge.

Dibbs—She was blind to them all right; but she wasn't deaf and the neighbors posted her. —Boston Transcript.

AD INFINITUM.

Most everybody's busy— I pity him that ain't! There are millions and millions of dolls to dress. And millions of pictures to paint. And millions of loops to crochet. And millions of loops to crochet. Right up to Christmas day.

There are infinite numbers of bundles to wrap. And millions of greetings to write. If we should attempt to count them all The figures would climb out of sight. And think of the millions of parcels to tie. And the millions of stickers to stick 'em. And think of the millions and millions of stamps. That are waiting for people to lick 'em.

There'll be millions and millions of tapers bright. All over this great U. S. As many as there are twinkling stars In the frosty heavens I guess. And there'll be millions of stockings small "Whose hungry toes will be yawning. And millions of jobs for Santa Claus "Twixt now and Christmas morning. Omaha. BAYOLLE NE TRELLE.



Cut down the cost of living LADIES, it is in your power to reduce the outlay for food in your households and feed your families better. Serve less meat on your tables. Let a nut-brown dish of delicious FAUST BRAND SPAGHETTI take its place. It has all the nourishing elements of meat at about one-tenth its cost, and is ever so much easier digested. Faust Spaghetti is made from Durum wheat, so rich in body-building gluten. And there are so many delicious ways in which it can be served. Write for free book of recipes. At all grocers—5c and 10c packages. Maull Bros., St. Louis, Mo.

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