

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION. 47,398

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, less unpaid, unused and returned copies for the month of September, 1911, was 47,398.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 26 day of October, 1911. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Why do they call it a Chinese "uprising?" Italy has no sympathy for the sick man of Europe.

Poets are said to make poor husbands no matter how rich they are. If you want an eye-opener, go to the Land show and get your eyes opened.

Many people, with the amount Mr. Hill could check out, would be perfectly happy. Last registration day comes Saturday, October 28. Keep repeating it to yourself.

Speaking of the art of making a million dollars, how did you make your first one?

Notice how the tailors save the cloth on every new style they cut out? Oh, business is business.

Ladies' day at the ball park will doubtless come more often in California cities from now on.

The Manchus will find dear old Manchuria much changed since they left it in the seventeenth century.

The Globe-Democrat says "St. Louis has no ruins." How about the old court house and the Fourcourts?

If some of our European cousins do not hurry, China will beat them to a republican form of government yet.

Lessie M. Shaw is certain a man may make a million honestly. Perhaps, but they change the rules so often.

If Uncle Collis P. Huntington could come back and see what they have done to his dear California—if he only could.

It is reasonable to presume that the appropriation of money to fix up the city's new emergency hospital will be an emergency act.

Elinor Glyn's latest novel is entitled, "Why?" That was what a good many folks asked when Elinor first began to write novels.

The La Follette men talk about starting a morning paper in Chicago. Well, that is one way their opponents might get even with them.

Why is Senator Hitchcock making a precarious sacrifice of Van Alstine? Was it part of the deal with "Van" that he should be the goat if they should be tripped up?

The non-partisan democratic candidates for supreme judge, reversing things of two years ago, are this time putting all emphasis on being democrats, and touching as lightly as possible on their fake non-partisanship.

Mayor "Jim" running for governor last year is the only democrat who has had a place on the ticket who did not try to perpetrate the fraud of misbranding himself as a populist. Perhaps that is why Mayor "Jim" is not as good a democrat as the others.

Among other things, don't forget when anyone talks about poorly enforced laws in Omaha that we have, and have had right along, a democratic mayor as chief magistrate of the city, and a democratic county attorney in absolute control of the prosecuting machinery.

When first promulgated that Progressive Republican league was to stand for eternal principles—for measures, not for men. It has now discovered, however, that the eternal principles it stands for are inseparably bound up in the ambition of Senator La Follette to be president.

Conceded Worthy of Re-Election.

In the local campaign, which is just beginning to warm up, the democrats have practically abandoned the larger part of their ticket, and conceded the re-election of all the republicans, with possibly one exception, who have been renominated. The reason for this is plain, being the well-known fact that the records of the republicans holding these county offices are unimpeachable, and fully warrant approval and endorsement.

The list of renominated candidates on the republican county ticket includes:

For district clerk: Robert Smith. For county coroner: Willis G. Crosby. For county superintendent: W. A. Yoder.

For county surveyor: George McBride. To these should be added: For county clerk: Frank Dewey. Mr. Dewey being the deputy in line for promotion.

For all these places, making up half the ticket, there is little, if any, contest except for district court clerk, their democratic opponents realizing that they have been nominated merely to fill in, and help keep up democratic courage.

This peculiar situation carries a significance which should not be lost—which is that the republicans who have been invested with official responsibility in the court house have proved efficient and faithful to the trust reposed in them, and that the voters will make no mistake not only in retaining them for another two years, but in electing republicans for the other offices to be filled whether vacated by republicans voluntarily retiring or by democrats whose absence must be enforced.

Italy's Modern Warfare.

If war had to come in Tripoli, it seems quite well that Italy has employed the aeroplane in its maneuvers. Perhaps the result of its experiment may be helpful to other countries; at least, it will be most interesting. Balloons, of course, have, for military purposes, been used in war, but no aircraft has yet lent service as an instrument of defense or offense and since the origin of the aeroplane, the question has been often asked whether it is available for this purpose.

Yet it is scarcely probable for the question to be conclusively answered by any test Italy may make in Tripoli, for the chief reason that Turkey is not prepared in this province, if anywhere else, to resist either aerial or terrestrial onslaught, and this being the case, there would be no offensive work for the aircraft to perform. Partially, though, the experiment might demonstrate the feasibility of the aeroplane for attack or for accurate shooting.

It is rather incongruous that this test of the most modern device for warfare should be made away off in the retarded east, even though by a European power. So far as conditions in this Northern Africa land are concerned, they are said to be highly favorable to the use of the aeroplane for military purposes. Attention has been called to the lack of gasoline reservoirs, but this seems but a minor detail that could be supplied with Standard Oil facility in no time.

Professional Faultfindings.

It is well for people to get beyond the point where they can see nothing but a selfish motive in other's actions. Some folks, both in their attitude toward each other and toward their government, insist in looking first for the ulterior side and even when only a worthy purpose is disclosed, they are slow to accept it or believe in it. Having jumped to the conclusion of a sinister motive, he prefers to hold to that even in the face of proof to the contrary.

The so-called "muckraker" has done his part toward fostering this habit. He has deliberately disregarded sources of information and authority in order to keep up his campaign of agitation. For instance, in relation to the Nicaragua and Honduras trade treaties, he has gone ahead with his unauthentic declarations that they were negotiated in the interest of certain American financiers, totally ignoring the assurances of the president to the contrary and his explanation that it was thought advisable to favor a contract with American financiers instead of European, because this would keep trade in the United States. Certainly there is no hidden and sinister purpose in that, and nothing objectionable to those who have the best interests of their own country at heart. The president's word in this connection surely is both as good and as authoritative as that of an irresponsible agitator and unfriendly critic, whose stock in trade is professional fault-finding.

Mack the Whole Show.

Norman E. Mack, chairman of the national democratic committee, is, so it is reported, to be made state chairman of the democratic committee in New York, also thus combining in him the duties of running the national and state campaigns for the democratic party in 1912. And why not? In the first place, Mr. Mack knows the ropes to the chairman's job a good deal better than any other man in the party. In the second place, the democrats are laying their plans on the theory that New York is to be the pivotal state next year. They are perfectly

right, therefore, in turning over the reins of party government to Mr. Mack. That will put him in direct touch with the Tiger and enable him to play both ends to the middle whenever Tammany shows signs of riling up. It does away with all middlemen, thus saving not only time, but a lot of needless parrying with lesser lights.

Anybody with half political sense knows that the democrats will employ the same methods to carry New York for the state as for the national ticket. Anybody but a simpleton knows that Tammany has but one head, whether for a presidential or a gubernatorial campaign. Making Chairman Mack, therefore, the whole show, issues dispatch and facility as well as the necessary cash, in the transaction of business. Furthermore, with all the reins in his hands, Chairman Mack will be in a position to make trades and barter the business as he sees fit without going into consultation over it with anyone except Boss Murphy, himself. It is a capital idea, this democratic concentration plan of a dual chairman.

Writing Plays and Novels.

Brander Mathews and Arnold Bennett do not quite agree on which is the easier to write, a novel or a play. The professor thinks the novel is and predicts the doom of fiction because it is too easy to attract and hold the attention of men of talent. The novelist and playwright, Bennett, says it is much easier to pen a play and that many persons who can write a stage production could never write a novel.

What most people will agree to is this, that it is a simple thing to write either a novel or a play, that is, of a kind so extensively written today. To judge from the flood of so-called fiction and "plays" pouring in upon the American public, writing is not to be called a task at all. And if this sort of fiction is doomed, as Prof. Mathews predicts, because producing it no longer appeals to talented men, then its demise will be a good thing, both for the talented man and the public, provided he takes up something worth while. If the doom of the poor play could be predicted upon the same basis, it would be even a brighter outlook.

No doubt many writers have turned toward the lighter fiction and stage stuff purely because it "paid" best. They found a demand for it well nigh insatiable for responding to which some of them have amassed fortunes. William Dean Howells offered this advice to a young man who had coined a fortune in this realm of writing: "You have made wealth with your jokes, now turn your attention to literature and write something that will make you famous." But the young man, evidently, found the field of levity too green and prolific to leave for untried pastures.

The appointment of James E. Dellell to succeed to the vacancy created by the resignation of State Superintendent Crabtree should meet general approval. Mr. Dellell is a well-known school man, thoroughly identified with education and educators throughout Nebraska. He was at one time candidate for the republican nomination for the place, receiving a flattering vote although he did not win out, and there is no reason why he should not make good.

Mr. Bryan wants to be a delegate to the next democratic national convention. He has been a delegate already to two democratic national conventions. Everybody remembers what happened to Bryan when he was a delegate to the 1896 convention, and everyone also remembers what happened to Judge Parker when Bryan was a delegate to the 1904 convention.

Senator Hitchcock's democratic paper expresses thanks to The Bee for showing up its dishonest trickery in juggling Third ward primary election returns. Not even a prison reformer could find fault with the politeness of a culprit thanking the jury for bringing in a verdict of guilty.

Senator Works says his state of California is now equipped with new remedies for old evils. Equipment alone, though, will not destroy the old evils, as may be seen from some other states that beat California to it.

Senator Hitchcock says he likes The Bee's cartoon depicting the senator's confession to distorting election figures. If he likes it so much, we may cater to his pleasure further.

A St. Louis church is to conduct a grocery store. Doubtless its members think that by getting up on the high price level they may also get closer to the heavenly height.

There's the Rub. St. Louis Republic.

Lettie M. Shaw says that a man can make a million dollars honestly if he has courage and aptitude. He must be mighty careful not to forget the courage and aptitude, however.

How the Row Began. Sioux City Journal.

Recalling that Harmon was elected of Ohio as a progressive, it is asked when he became a reactionary. That's easy. Harmon became a reactionary at the precise moment when Bryan decided that it would never do to forgive Harmon for not voting for Bryan in 1892.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files. OCT. 19. Thirty Years Ago—The marriage of Dean Millspeugh and Mrs. Hambleton, daughter of Bishop Clarkson, took place at Trinity cathedral this morning, everything being charmingly informal. The bride was attired in a traveling suit and hat, and immediately after the ceremony the couple took the train for Minnesota. On their return they will reside in the handsome residence erected for them on the bishop's premises on St. Mary's avenue.

The Yorktown centennial celebration by the Sons of the Revolution association took place in Clark's hall with a program of addresses followed by a ball. John Groves opened the exercises by introducing Colonel C. S. Chase as chairman and Mr. H. C. Campbell and Mr. John Rush pronounced the orations of the day.

The seventy-eighth hop of the Standard club was held tonight in its hall on Seventeenth street. The party was both large and gay.

Max Toussain of the E. & M. General Crook and G. H. Collins occupied a special car from the west today, returning from a few days' sport in Wyoming territory. The head and quarters of a huge elk with far-reaching horns and a large black-tailed deer adorned the front platform of the car.

The Fay Templeton opera company will open Boyd's opera house next Monday night. The scaffolding is being removed from the interior and it will be all out tomorrow.

The Millard hotel has reached the floor of the third story. Two more stories will make it an imposing structure.

It is officially announced that the Union Pacific will begin operating the Oregon Short Line October 23.

Nave, McCord & Brady, Metcalf Bros. of this city and Miles of Kearney have made application for membership in the Board of Trade.

A practice game for the Union Pacific nine is being talked of. James Whitney, pitcher of the Boston club for the last season, who will spend the winter in Omaha, is expected to play and exhibit some of his lightning curves.

John Thacker was severely scalded while repairing an engine at the Union Pacific Roundhouse this evening.

A pleasant party was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Cahn to their son, Martin, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his birthday. The musical union orchestra was present and, with Mr. George Sauer, discoursed some sweet music. Dancing was kept up until a late hour.

August Borglum, son of Dr. Borglum of Fremont, passed through the city on his way to St. Mary's college at Kansas City, where he will remain during the winter. The agency of The Bee in Fremont, which he has for some time successfully handled, is left in the hands of his younger brother.

United States District Attorney Lamberton of Lincoln arrived in the city.

Twenty Years Ago—

The Transmississippi Commercial congress convened in the Grand Opera house. It was welcomed to the state by Governor John M. Thayer after invocation by Rev. W. K. Beans. Hon. Alva Adams (then and now governor of Colorado) responded to Governor Thayer's welcome. Mayor R. C. Cushing made the address on behalf of Omaha and the response was made by Hon. J. B. Emery of Lawrence, Kan.

City Councilman Christian Specht administered a horsewhipping to A. M. F. Billingslea, agent for the Ketcham Furniture company, that was doing some tail catching in the city council. The episode occurred in the council chamber and tended to heighten interest in the bribery scandal.

Prominent colored Masons held a meeting at their hall at Fourteenth and Douglas streets and these made addresses: C. T. Bell, Dr. M. O. Ricketts, E. F. Walker, A. B. White, M. F. Singleton and Price Saunders.

The Omaha & Florence Street Railway company filed articles of incorporation. The avowed purpose was to run a line to Florence. The articles were signed by a dozen Omaha business men, among them Hugh G. Clark, F. C. Smith and F. L. McCoy.

Hon. W. J. Bryan of Lincoln was at the Dellone.

Miss Mamie Munchoff, who had been spending several weeks in Salt Lake City, returned home.

Senator Manderson, who had returned from a visit with Senator Pettigrew in South Dakota, spoke in glowing terms of the future of the Black Hills country.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McCullough were receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Ten Years Ago—

Dr. Frederick Rustin arrived from New York.

By service which called forth many tributes of praise Chief Sailer and his fire fighters saved the wholesale district from heavy losses by extinguishing a fire that originated on the fourth floor of the building at 115 Howard street before it had wrought extensive damage. The heaviest sufferers were the Western Type Foundry and W. L. May, grocer.

In a foot ball game at the high school grounds George Schlimmek broke a leg. George Thomas, 13 years of age, in shooting at a chicken near his home, Forty-fourth and Pinkney streets, missed the mark and sent several shot into the body of Emma Schmidt, 8 years of age, but the injuries were not serious.

Dean Campbell Fair of Trinity cathedral and Clement C. Chase returned from San Francisco, where they had attended the convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Miss Mae Heiler returned from Chicago, where she visited friends.

James Callahan, the pal of Pat Crowe, made this statement for the public's enlightenment: "Pat Crowe will come in when he is brought in by the police and sooner." Callahan said he was averse to Patrick's return, anyway, just then.

A "bugaboo" banished. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Bees Letter Box

Some Important Inquiries. OMAHA, Oct. 12.—To the editor of The Bee: I notice in reading a report of the Women's club meeting in The Bee that a "young person" from Oklahoma "went down on the club like a cyclone," and told the listening members how to secure legislation. "You must use stratagem," she said, and went on to advise them how they might follow the lead of their Oklahoma sisters and secure compulsory education, child labor and juvenile court laws.

Bless her heart! Why didn't she look in the code of Nebraska before she began to talk of the laws we need? Nebraska had a compulsory education law when Oklahoma was yet a part of the Indian territory, and has long had child labor and juvenile court laws, and all these statutes are enforced.

It might not be out of place for our citizens in general to inform themselves as to what laws are on our statute books, and the circumstances under which they were passed. It might stop some of the popular clamor. Nebraska has long led the union in the matter of reform legislation, so-called; in no other state are the corporations under closer control; in no other state are the laws better enforced, and in mighty few other states has so much of real reform been accomplished. And all of these laws were passed, by legislatures elected by the operation of party machinery; the judges of the courts that passed upon them and upheld their validity are the result of devised "party" politics, and the officers who administer and enforce these laws are all elected as partisans.

What can the "non-partisan" reformer accomplish that has not already been achieved—unless it be the election to office of some one who has failed to secure preference as a partisan? MOSS BACK.

The Turk and a Prophecy.

OMAHA, Oct. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: There seems to be a misunderstanding in the minds of some of our readers with regard to the recent utterance of Rev. M. B. Williams in First Methodist Episcopal church, this city, in re Italy and Turkey. I happened to hear him and am quite satisfied that sympathy with the Turk as such was farthest from his thought. That the act of Italy is simply a piece of stealing is self-evident, and equally so is it that it would not be even attempted if Turkey could strike with the one weapon at her disposal—her army.

Mr. Williams simply as a minister of the gospel which was sent to all people, sees in this overt act of Italy a nominal Christian people, a serious hindrance to the work of the missionary of the gospel among Mohammedan peoples and his opinion is apparently correct.

In conclusion permit me a word concerning Turkey. Admitting that their cruelties toward others outside their faith have been frequent and awful, have not so-called Christian peoples, time and again practiced cruelties that were fiercer? The Turk has stood as a witness for monotheism in a world bowing to many things called gods. He has stood for sobriety as against the universal intemperance of Christian nations. I do not want to pose as an apologist for the unrepentable Turk, but we need to be careful to attain to the condition, without sin, before we dare to hurl the stone of condemnation against others. His time of dominion seems to be rapidly running towards its end and when that comes will be witnessed what is even now foreshadowed, despite all our professions of peace, a more bloody conflict amongst Christian peoples than have befallen the earth before. H. R. B.

STREET FAIR ECHOES.

Asburn Granger: The Bee requested Ak-Sar-Ben revelers to remember that one could have just as much fun by so acting as not to interfere with anyone else's enjoyment. The suggestion is a good one and as old as the oldest writings of ancient philosophers, but the darned many have never caught on.

Fremont Tribune: These street carnivals have been widely exploited in recent years. They have regularly visited every town of considerable size. A train of evils has always followed their wake. Fremont has had its experience but it has placed them under the ban. It is to the credit of Omaha that that city is being similarly aroused.

Western Laborer: The Bee believes it voices general public sentiment in urging that the street fair be cut out and something else substituted for it that will offer decent amusement of the popular kind without so great a weather risk—something that will help exalt the name of Ak-Sar-Ben rather than call constantly for excuses and apologies. Amen! Amen!

Sorenson's Examiner: The Bee is in a movement to shelve the annual Ak-Sar-Ben carnival on the ground that it is a chestnut of immoral tendency. As to its generalizing influence that is a debatable question. It has been the money-maker for the Ak-Sar-Ben institution, and if The Bee and the preachers succeed in having it abolished it is up to them to make up the annual deficiency of about \$20,000 that would result therefrom. If the moral trinity can suggest a substitute that will pan out as well financially the Ak-Sar-Ben governors would like to hear from them; otherwise the governors are likely to stand pat and let the carnival go on, or abandon the paradox altogether.

Boastful Express: The Omaha Bee, having observed some of the styles of show at the recent street fair feature of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities in Omaha, has become disgusted with street fairs and carnivals such as inflict themselves on the people now-a-days, and has started a fight to have such exhibitions barred from Omaha streets in the future. There are carnivals and carnivals, of course, but the truth must be told that even the best of them have features which most any town could just as well get along without. Boys and girls see performance at these carnivals which might very readily poison their minds and degrade their morals. Like a number of bad habits, carnivals might not happen to do any harm, but people are just as well off without them and it would be better to keep on the safe side.

Kid's Threats in Danger.

St. Louis Republic.

There is compensation in the thought that if the revolt against the emperor of China is successful to any degree the illustrious Son of Heaven can be consoled for the loss of his empire by a nice new rattle. In which, perhaps, the little monarch shows an example of practical philosophy in resignation to the inevitable worthy older and wiser men.

TAGGED MERRIMENT. "Funny thing about that collision with the joy riders." "That was that?" "They bumped into the electric trouble wagon."—Baltimore American. "Was the wedding largely attended?" "No. It took place on an evening when they had put on a new film at the moving picture show."—Judge. "To what do you attribute the unrest of the people?" "To the fact." replied Mr. Dustin Stas. "That they had rather pay money to see moving pictures than sit in one of my libraries and improve their minds for nothing."—Washington Star. "Johnny, were you beating that little boy next door?" "Certainly not, pa. I was just going through some maneuvers." "Who could challenge the kid after such a statesmanlike answer as that?"—Louisville Courier-Journal. "We surprised all our friends by getting married." "Good enough. Now surprise 'em by staying married."—Boston Transcript.

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3,000 Government Homesteads Rosebud and Pine Ridge (South Dakota) Land Opening October 2nd to 21st. The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. announces train service to Dallas and Gregory (Points of Registration). Leave Omaha 8:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Leave Lincoln 7:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Leave Superior 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Leave Hastings 10:00 a.m. 10:50 p.m. Leave Norfolk 1:15 p.m. 1:45 a.m. 12:50 p.m. Arrive Gregory 1:05 p.m. 7:45 a.m. 2:50 p.m. Arrive Dallas 8:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m. 3:10 p.m. Arrive Winner 9:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m. 4:10 p.m. Convenient trains returning leave: Winner 5:00 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Dallas 5:50 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Gregory 6:00 a.m. 10:50 a.m. 6:45 p.m. Daily (except Sunday). THE NORTH WESTERN LINE. The Only Line to the Reservation.