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Sulzer's Sad Ending.
By returning a verdict of guilty against Governor Sulzer, the majority of the court of impeachment have concluded that the evidence was sufficient to warrant his removal from office on general grounds, and this verdict occasions no surprise.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
OCTOBER 18.
Thirty Years Ago—
The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is in session with about 150 representatives in attendance.

In Other Lands
British Land Reform.
What may be considered the principal issue on which the British liberals will wage the next campaign, probably a year hence, was mentioned in the land reform speech of Chancellor Lloyd George at Bedford, last Saturday.

The Bee's Letter Box
Contributors are again reminded of our rule requesting reasonable brevity and the right we reserve to cut down letters exceeding 200 words.

SUNNY GEMS.
Mrs. Flutcher—That's a stunning new frock of your wife's, Mr. Grumby. It holds her up so smartly and makes her look so trim.

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY.
Old English—Author Unknown.
Over the mountains
And over the waves
Under the fountains
And under the graves;

50,085
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 for the month of September, 1913, was 50,085.

Segregation and Dispersion.
Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the famous Baltimore gynecologist, tells us the policy of segregation may be abandoned by our cities without spreading the social evil into the residence districts.

Twenty Years Ago—
Employees of the Pacific Express company were notified of reductions ranging from 10 to 15 per cent in their pay checks. It was understood the order was due to Oliver W. Mink of Boston.

Editor as a Diversion.
There is not a shadow of doubt that the landlord aristocracy of Great Britain dread a campaign on the issue of "freedom for free men."

Judge Bryant Votes "No."
HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: I watch the trial of William Sulzer of New York with some interest.

Verification Wanted.
Editor's Note: Will writer signing himself "A Reader" please send names and details of case for verification?

Complex Race Problem.
The South African union is wrestling with a very complex race problem. It involves not only native demands for recognition, but also the rights of the Hindu laborers to equality under the British flag.

Speaking of coup d'etat, somebody has one coming on Huerta.
Well, well, well! Our old friend, Mr. Roller Skate, has come back.

Champ Clark on Chautauking.
Speaker Clark's position on lecturing for money while paid by the people to attend to their business at Washington seems perfectly sound as stated in this letter written to some San Francisco parties to whom he had engaged for a few lectures:

People Talked About
A patriotic town official, model of 1913, is John Tigar, marshal of Mandan, N. J. Marshal Tigar spent the whole of his year's salary, \$3, for the use of an auto in chasing a speedy lawbreaker and got him.

Latest Sea Tragedy
Baltimore American: Humanity had been denied its sense of appreciation of the value of the wireless in the rescue of sea, by the instance of its service in the case of the liner that was doomed to repeat upon a smaller scale and with changed scenery the fate of the Titanic.

Muffled Knocks
If we all get what we prayed for, there wouldn't be enough money to go around. The world may be growing better, but there are 150 many 3-cent men riding around in \$5,000 autos.

From Optum to Bibles.
As a source of raw materials the new China is hitting its stride. Word comes from there bearing an official stamp of accuracy that the Chinese are spending their money for Bibles instead of opium.

What's this? The chief of police of South Omaha notifying liquor dealers that there to stop violating the law? Why, didn't our reform democratic sheriff promise to put the lid on those South Omaha lawbreakers?

Those who last summer thought the rain boss had gone off the job in Nebraska know better now.
From the way they are still sticking around, these 1913 flies do not seem to know when they are swatted.

Street Mendicants.
It seems necessary from time to time to give attention to the practice of begging on the streets. Should it be permitted promiscuously? Most people think not.

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