

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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OCTOBER CIRCULATION
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: I, Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of October, 1913, was 51,725.

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

Keep at least the corner of one eye on Mexico.
"Nat Goodwin has finished his book." Here is the waste basket.

Omaha always has a perfectly proper feeling when the teachers are in town.
"I'm the same old 'Bill.'" And now the echo, "I'm the same old Tammany."

Pullman porters are said to have formed a union. What's the use when they get it anyway?
There are a few of us, however, who are not touched by the raise in the price of oil and gasoline.

One difference between Huerta and Boss Murphy is that Murphy has got his and Huerta has his coming.
The capriciousness of fashions is the consoling assurance that the bow-in-the-back hat will not last long.

Remember, school men and school women, Omaha has a standing invitation for you whenever you want to come.
Yes, and how would Omaha take care of a great state teachers' convention if the Auditorium were sold and converted into warehouses?

That thing of going after the junket expenditures is a new branch of legal practice which the rest of the lawyers seem to have overlooked.
If it should come to that, watch the fellow most loudly yelling for Mexican intervention and note how prompt he is to volunteer for the front.

If every public officer were to resign on demand, our city hall and court house would be empty. Possibly also a seat in the United States senate.
"Gliva da me da gun," says the Carranza spokesman, "It's litta da big fellar outta da biz." As to which, however, our president seems to be direct from Missouri.

A contest is said to be on between Pittsburgh and Washington for the services of a former Omaha school superintendent. No contest yet for the services of our great Water board boss.
If the Kiev jury returns a tie vote the defendant, under the rules of the Russian court, gets the benefit of the doubt, which shows carelessness on the part of someone in drafting the rules.

Why is it Old Man Winter always tears around like a tyro till you go broke filling your cellar with coal and then calmly lies back and laughs at you with one of those Indian summer grins?
The postoffice at Benson is to be merged with that of Omaha so as to give the inhabitants of our thriving suburb all the advantages of metropolitan postal service. The drift is to consolidation.

The Teacher's Service.

To our mind the most significant message brought out by the teachers' convention is the reminder that the highest service the educator can render is in teaching. The occupation or profession of the teacher is not only honorable, but all important to society, for it is a function without which society could not possibly fulfill its mission, nor even preserve itself.

The great drawback to the work of practical education is, and has been, that it is too often taken up merely as a stepping-stone to something else. Too many teachers, principals and superintendents regard their school work only as a chance to lay by capital of one kind or another with which to launch out in some more tempting field. In the case of the woman teacher who gives up the school room for the home, the value of the experience continues to be a social asset. The school man or school woman only half-hearted in the job because convinced he is cut out for something else does not appreciate or utilize the opportunities in hand. On the other side, the teacher who is thoroughly devoted to the work, and believes teaching a mission as high as any other calling, is the one who is certain to produce real results.

The Unfolding Stage.

"I never came to Omaha but I am impressed with the thought that your city is just in its unfolding stage," remarked a visitor whose business brings him to Omaha about once in two years.

Such an impression must occur to any thoughtful observer. Omaha is in its unfolding stage, the stage of growth and development. One can find the evidences of it in new buildings upon every hand, and if he has watched the progress of the last decade he must be additionally struck with the long, uninterrupted period of this growth. In these years the city has really stepped into full-grown metropolitan attire and habits, but particularly since 1906 has its building development been rapid, constant and pretentious. In that year, which was large in building the country over, some \$7,000,000 were expended in new structures here and about 88 per cent of that was "home" money, owing, largely, to the fact that two big local estates were dissolved into active working capital.

An enumeration of the big business houses gone up in this era would be interesting indeed, for it would include a dozen immense wholesale structures, numerous skyscrapers, public buildings and others, to say nothing of a score or more beautiful, modern apartment houses and mansions for private residences. And, we in Omaha are in the unfolding stage, and are apt to be for years to come, for as a city we stand upon the threshold of prodigious promise and prosperity.

An Example for Young Men.

The untimely death of former County and City Treasurer Frank A. Furay causes widespread sorrow in the community where he had so many warm friends. Mr. Furay was an example of a young man called to a position of tremendous trust and responsibility, and discharging his duties faithfully and efficiently. In this respect he contrasted with the young man of ability and promise and independent means, who is constantly centered in his own private affairs and refuses to render needed service to the public.

Swift and Cheap Justice.

"We are examining today every branch of government to improve its efficiency and to reduce waste," says George W. Alger in the second number of his World's Work series of articles on "Swift and Cheap Justice." "There seems to be no special reason why the courts should be exempt." As a lawyer, Mr. Alger apparently has a strong notion that there is immense waste and inefficiency in our present systems of "justice."

The wheels of court machinery are clogged and often clogged by antiquated and useless, but very costly, methods of procedure, all of which tend to impose unwarranted burdens upon litigants, especially those least able to bear them. The upshot, of course, is injustice instead of justice on very many occasions. That is evident from the fact that men like Mr. Alger, as well as laymen, are rising in protest against such a state of affairs.

How important is the method of procedure—that is, how important is it made? Under prevailing customs this writer shows that "importance of procedure" is to importance of right as 3 to 2. In other words, merit has one chance against one and one-half for method. It requires very little skill in mathematics to figure from this the average chance of the average litigant. "Swift and cheap justice" is coming, and when it comes it will be with such an impact as to sweep away like so much flotsam and jetsam the too numerous shysters now infesting the legal profession as an incubus.

According to the consular reports there are many Americans in Canada who cannot get work and 10,000 Americans returned to this side of the line from British Columbia in April, May and June—without waiting for the ice barrier.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

CHRONICLED FROM THE FILES

OCTOBER 7.

Thirty Years Ago—

The newspaper men of Omaha tendered a farewell banquet at the Paxton to William E. Annin, for the last four years associate editor of The Bee, on his departure for Fort Robinson, where he will engage in business with the post trader, Major Paddock. Those present were Hon. Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee; F. M. McLaughlin, editor of the Watchman; Mr. Jackson, managing editor of the Herald; Al Sorenson, city editor of the Republican; Lieutenant Pollock of the United States signal corps and assistant editor of the Herald; W. H. Woodbridge, city editor of the Republican; C. H. Clapp, reporter on The Bee; C. V. Cole, of the Lincoln Democrat; E. E. Whittier, of Boyd's opera house; E. A. O'Brien of the Herald and Lee Halley.

Two steamboats familiar here, the "Nellie Peck" and the "General Meade," were sold for debts by the United States marshal. The sale took place at Covington, opposite Sioux City, one boat bringing \$200 and the other \$1,200.

An immense block of stone almost as large as a small cottage, which is to be part of the new court house, went its way up Farnam street early this morning drawn by eight horses.

The election through the state indicates the success of Reese for supreme judge, although Omaha and Douglas county gave Savage, the home favorite, about 1,600 majority. Over \$50,000 has been spent this season in building large sewers near the base of Capitol hill and St. Mary's avenue to carry off the surface water.

McDon's hardware store in the Creighton block calls attention of the women to a large shipment just received of twine for macramé work.

Twenty Years Ago—

Early election returns indicated the reelection of Mayor Bemis by a handsome plurality; defeat of Sheriff Bennett by John C. Drexler; County Judge Elter by I. F. Baxter, and that Dr. S. D. Mercer did not run fast enough for mayor to get up a peripatration. Harrison and Holcomb seemed to be neck and neck for supreme judge.

M. F. McGreevy, 287 Blondo street, lost the best part of one finger, while out hunting at Courtland Beach. He was standing with that finger clapped over the muzzle of his gun, which he directed at a man who was with the gun went off, taking most of the digit with it.

Peter Johnson, janitor at the city hall, got into the hero class by heading off a runaway horse drawing a burkey in which were Mrs. Bradshaw and her child. Had not Johnson come to the rescue both woman and child might have been seriously injured.

Senator Manderson and Congressman Davis Miller, arrived from Washington and the senator proceeded to his quarters at the Millard hotel, and Mercer to his home at 2811 Hickory street.

The Board of Education held a brief meeting and got into a wrangle over some chairs. A timely motion to adjourn saved further complications.

Rev. C. H. Savidge of Hiawatha, Kan., conducted religious services in the Peace church, of which C. W. Savidge was pastor and founder.

Jerry Howe, formerly agent at Superior and Fremont, became connected with the Union Pacific.

Ten Years Ago—

The student body of the high school beat a picked team from the alumni at foot ball, 6 to 6. The team were composed of the following: students; Fleming, Benson, Stein, Tomsett, Patterson, P. Putnam, H. Yoder, Swedeberg, Loftus, Shields and Burnett; alumni; Hutchins, Satter, Drummy, Flelds, Buckingham, Catthers, Bliss, Pike, Hughes, Dapp, Tracy.

Levi Carter, a pioneer citizen and capitalist, died of Bright's disease at the Paxton hotel. He was survived by his wife and left an estate estimated at \$100,000. Aside from the Carter White Lead works, he owned a coal deal of building property.

The Rock Island was the first of the Chicago-Omaha railroads to meet the high rates put in effect by the Great Western through President Stickney pursuant to the establishment here of a grain market.

Thomas Wakefield Blackburn writes to the editor of The Bee to deny a rumor that he was a candidate for the postmastership, adding that his only candidacy was for that of his private law office.

Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, returned from a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. George W. Covell left for a month's visit in St. Joseph and Maryville, Mo.

Creighton beat Turkio on the college's gridiron in a plucky game, 15 to 9.

People Talked About

It's almost all off with suffragettes, according to a New Orleans expert. Agitating for the cause sends down a woman's matrimonial chances 50 per cent.

The plan of a Chicago man, unnamed, of distributing his estate among his children to avoid \$100 income tax, is sure to popularize the tax among the beneficiaries.

When Patrick Sullivan was accused and acquitted of larceny in Jersey City, N. J., the judge, policeman, jail warden, constable and court clerk all bore the name Sullivan.

The duke of Abruzzi is a gallant old sport, all right. He sent his congratulations to Mr. Hill, who has just married Miss Catherine Elkins. Family obstacles prevented the duke making Kate a duchess.

Prof. E. D. Wald of the Agricultural college in Amherst has a small farm of his own of a little over two acres, on which he has raised this year 60 bushels of potatoes to the acre. The land was used last year for tobacco.

The freshman class of the Kansas City law school has chosen as its president a blind man, H. H. Brooks, who is already a successful merchant. He is assisted in his studies by his wife and is very proficient.

Editorial Snapshots

Springfield Republican: Tammany is now asking who put the con into confusion.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A New York girl in a breach of promise case testified that she kept her letters because there was no fireplace in her flat to burn them in. When you write love letters, choose an old-fashioned girl.

Houston Post: President Wilson's belief that the United States should control by force, is fine. Still, it is well enough to let Huey know that if it should become necessary for Uncle Sam to slip a horseshoe in his mitt he will do it.

Boston Transcript: The decision of Great Britain, France and Germany to withhold action in Mexico pending the formal announcement of this government's policy puts it squarely up to the Wilson administration to hustle around and get one.

Philadelphia Ledger: Refining oil is one matter. Refining cruelty is another. The latest Rockefeller bonifaction gives \$200,000 salaries but cuts off all fees. It is good reform, but all the same it hurts the man who has been collecting from the helpless rich.

New York World: "The Burlington's biggest year" with 17 per cent earned in the stock and \$647,000 appropriated out of the surplus for betterments, is not much of an argument for higher rates. But the Burlington is one of the success railways. It is not suffering from the delinquencies and defects of early mismanagement.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The howls that used to go up when the republican customs inspectors dumped the contents of trunks on the pier and paved through it is nothing to the outcry that is being raised when the democratic inspectors produce a pair of shears and snip off a tresslet from the latest Parisian creations. If women get the vote customs officers will be abolished.

Income Tax Worry

Springfield Republican: If the 400,000 Americans who will begin paying the federal income tax in November could determine the immediate political future of the government, the present administration probably would go out of power in a terrible hurry.

Minneapolis Journal: The collection-at-the-source plan is copied from England. There it is easy because every subject with \$100 a year helps support the government. Here the idea is confined to that small class with more than \$2,000 a year and most of the rest are conscripted without pay to help the government to get it out of them.

Chicago News: In view of all the circumstances it is highly desirable that the treasury officials in enforcing the income tax law make every effort to use the least annoying methods that they can devise. If the law as it stands is not enforceable without requirements that are unduly burdensome it ought to be so amended as to reduce its nuisance features to the lowest possible terms.

Philadelphia Ledger: The utter confusion that reigned over the entire country yesterday when collecting the income tax at the source was tried indicates that a sensible plan of collection will have to be adopted eventually, whether congress decides to do so at once or not. Collecting the tax from the individual may be too simple a solution of the problem to suit the lawmakers, but it is bound to come, nevertheless.

Activities of Women

Caroline Hodger, M. D., of the Kentucky State Board of Health says that with the cooperation of the women's clubs of the state the board will endeavor to educate the people in a number of matters, among them child hygiene and the medical inspection of schools.

The national conference of the Federation of Settlements was held last week at Valencia, Pa., at which place is located one of the most noted settlements, the Valencia Lillian home. Miss Lillian Wald is the president of the federation. Miss Jane Adams was the speaker.

Many Albanian women are said to have helped their husbands in the war in that country, going out with hatchets or any other weapons that they could find. They fought shoulder to shoulder with their husbands. In one place sixty girls are formed into a company and are being drilled by a Greek non-commissioned officer.

Miss Frances Edwage, an English school girl, has received a Carnegie hero medal for saving a woman and boy from drowning. She was on her way to the high school when she saw a mother jump in after her son, both being in danger of drowning and dressed as she was she jumped in and saved both of them. The Royal Humane society of England also will reward her.

Here and There

Boston has one doctor for every 400 of the population.

A total of 49 men were killed in and about the coal mines of the United States during the first two months of this year.

New Jersey's public utilities commission ordered a lowering of street car steps for the accommodation of women wearing pipstemp skirts.

Edmund V. Lane, a sportsy Boston kid of 20, blew the greater part of \$4,835, funds entrusted to his care, motoring from home to New York and Philadelphia to take in the world's series. His score is five years in the pen.

The testimony in a New York breach of promise suit showed that the defendant sent his innamorata "a chain of kisses 700 miles long," "all his love and a million big hugs." Under the circumstances the jury's verdict of \$40,000 was not excessive.

Nature's sprinkling can spilled 10.45 inches of water in New York City the first twenty-five days of October. This is going some for a moist locality, but Galveston's record of ten inches in two hours has Gotham beaten a mile or two.

The Postoffice department corrects the impression that mail is not forwarded to Alaska points during winter and prints the names of seventy towns at which mail is received in winter as well as summer. Put on the stamps. Your Uncle Sam will do the rest.

The Bee's Letter Box

Editor of The Bee:

Satire or Madness? THE WILDS, Nov. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am a mad man, at least people say I am. As I am thus disqualified from judging I needs must take their word for it, and hence it is I describe myself as "The Mad Man of the Woods."

So much for autobiography; I suppose your readers would not be interested in the life of an old, mad grandfather, even if one who, because of his affliction was first prompted to take up his abode here in The Wilds to spare the delicate sensibilities of children too kind to leave him to the tender ministrations of a charitable state.

I wonder whether you print letters from people non compos mentis; sometimes I think you do. I hope so, because I am writing this, not so much because I think that possibly some curious reader might enjoy observing how a madman thinks, as because I have an irresistible desire, they would call it "impulse," to see something from my heated brain in print. It is a falling which I have come to believe is very prevalent among people in my mental condition.

I am not always mad; I have lucid intervals, when I can think calmly; at least when I think I can. It seems to me that I am now writing lucidly. However, being non compos mentis, I do not judge of my own conduct and state but leave that to others.

Think not that I do not feel a choking in my throat and an icy gripping on my heart when an innocent baby cries in terror at sight of my long, white beard and wild and roving eyes, so full of madness, although I never have felt hate or anger, but only a deep, inexpressible sadness. At times I almost feel reproached when a woman of culture and refinement, in passing me upon the street, gazes aside her skirts with loathing and disgust. And when young high school girls, who surely must be considerate of other old people, boldly pass remarks about me on the street cars in my hearing, and ridicule me, then you I have no feeling, no confusion at my condition for which I am not responsible. At times I think it is only my brain that is diseased and not my soul, but then again, I know that my soul is different from other souls and that I will rave and think incoherently during the eternity to come as I have raved and rambled from the beginning.

THE MAD MAN OF THE WOODS

Rejoinder to Mr. Waterhouse.

STERLING, Neb., Nov. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to submit a short answer to Superintendent Waterhouse's paper.

In the first place Mr. Waterhouse gives a long history and defense of the Schoolmasters' club. This club needs no defense. No one conversant with the facts claims any official action of the club as such on the matters under discussion. Why cannot such men as Mr. Waterhouse attack the club and not try to cloud issues? The only charge against the Schoolmasters' club in any way is that there is a small number in the club who have been careful to work themselves into the management of the club and to hold the management, using the large percentage of the club as a respectable cloak to cover their—few plans and personal gains. The objection is not to the respectable practice in the club, but to the unethical practices of the few who are to be found within the membership of the club.

As far as can be found Dr. Thomas has been dismissed from the presidency of the Kearney Normal, just because he is persona non grata to a few prominent school men of the state. Will the taxpayers of the state and the patrons of the educational institutions allow good, effective school men to be dismissed from positions of trust and responsibility just because a few self-appointed dictators do not have a warm personal feeling for the men?

Mr. Waterhouse says in regard to Mr. Thomas' desire for the presidency of the Teachers' association: "Had Mr. Thomas in the beginning of his career been satisfied to wait for election to the presidency as have most of the other men who have been selected, he doubtless would have been president long ago."

It is certainly illuminating to know that there has been a higher power in a democratic association like the State Teachers' association has been supposed to be, that has been recognized as having the right to say who and when people could be elected to positions of honor. If under Mr. Waterhouse would go further in his confession and give us the names of these men who have been having so much power and using this power. The words, steam roller, democracy, square deal, brotherhood of man and a lot of others come to our minds now. What defense can Mr. Waterhouse make for which he confesses so frankly has been a work?

Mr. Waterhouse in conclusion admits: 1. That the troubles of Dr. Thomas are due to the fact that the men who have been running the school politics of the state do not like him. 2. That the enemies of Dr. Thomas are in their business to control avenues of publicity. This evidence is referred to the Journal. No charge is here made against the men high up in the Journal work. But there is evidence that a lot of subordinates in the employ of the Journal are under the control of the ring. Mr. Waterhouse practically says so. He ought to know.

Dr. Thomas has failed to recognize the right of the powers that be to school politics to say when he might be allowed to ask for honors at the hands of the teaching profession of Nebraska. Thus, by the charges of the friends of Mr. Thomas and the admissions of his enemies, the case is before the jury of public opinion. There seems to be little controversy as to the facts.

This is not a fight of Lincoln against Omaha, nor vice versa, nor even of Dr. Thomas, as a person against his confessed enemies. It is a question of cleaning up the good name of the teaching profession of Nebraska. The rank and file of Nebraska teachers are worthy of better things at the hands of educational leaders. School men and women ought to succeed in Nebraska on merit. The public has a right to demand this. These self-appointed dictators representing the vested interests should be compelled to get out of school politics and stay out. It would seem better for the state if these self-appointed dictators were kept at home tending to their own business.

OWEN P. STEWART, Superintendent City Schools, Sterling, Neb.

Pie Plans Go Wrong.

KANSAS CITY STAR. President Wilson announces that the removal of deputy revenue collectors from the internal revenue service must mean more efficiency and not a return to the spoils system. It is suspected, however, that that was not what the congressional politicians had in mind.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"If I ever have to choose a disease," said Weary Walker, "I'll pick neurasthenia." "What's good for it, Weary?" "Complete rest."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Shine 'em up, sir!" cried the young bootblack. "I'll polish 'em so's you kin see yer face in 'em, sir." "Thanks, my lad; but I'm quite satisfied to see my feet in 'em," replied Foggy, and on he went.—Boston Transcript.

He (to wife at the piano)—That new piece you are trying is pretty different, isn't it? "Thanks, my lad; but I'm quite satisfied to see my feet in 'em," replied Foggy, and on he went.—Boston Transcript.

"Don't you think the hotels are making a mistake in abolishing the finger bowl?" "Of course I do. In fact a man might just as well eat at home."—St. Louis Republic.

"Did it relieve your mind to confess?" asked the attorney. "No," replied the abandoned person. "The brain-fag of thinkin' up some of those crimes 's to make the confession more interesting was somethin' terrible!"—Washington Star.

"Judge," said the forewoman of the jury of ladies, "we want to speak to you about that sealed verdict we just rendered." "Well, ladies?" "Can we unseal it and add a postscript?"—Washington Herald.

"Josh," said Farmer Cornstossel, "did you say Cheery was the greatest orator?" "Yes. Here's a picture of him." "I saw the picture. You can't fool me. He might have been a pretty good talker, but he ain't any regular orator. Where's his high silk hat and his Prince Albert coat?"—Washington Star.

Helen had set her worldly little heart

THE HAPPY WAY.

Los Angeles Times. Any road I travel, dear, is plenty, smooth and wide. And blue the skies above me when you are by my side. The world is full of beauty, dear, and sweet the songs that rise. As long as I am guided by the love light in your eyes.

Any day is perfect, dear, as long as I can know. Your loving hand is leading me wherever I may go. And happiness is mine, dear, to comfort me and bless. While I can feel the clinging of your tenderest caress.

Any hour is happy, dear, and beautiful the day. To know your love is guiding me along life's stormy way. What care I for shadows, dear, or darkest skies above? There's sunshine for me always in the brightness of your love.

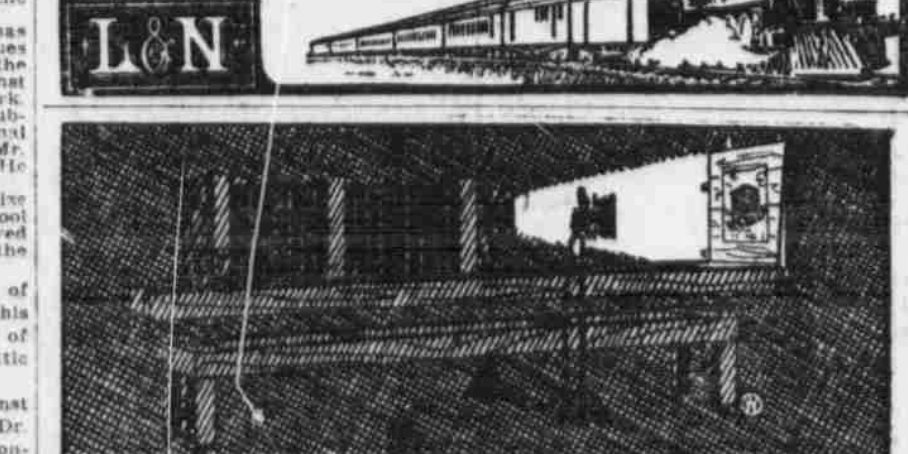
Any place is heaven, dear, as long as I can see. The light within your bonny eyes that shines alone for me. Oh, sweet the hours of life, dear, with every hour a song. If I can know your gentle love is leading me along!

Any land is fair dear—north, south or west. The land that harbors you, dear, that land for me is best. And heaven is just ahead, dear, with smiling skies of blue. I see it in the brightness of the love-light eyes of you!

Resinol Soap improves the skin and hair. Resinol Soap is in every way pure, delightful and cleansing for the toilet and shampoo. In addition, it contains Resinol, which doctors everywhere prescribe for skin and scalp affections. Its regular use, therefore, tends to prevent pimples, blackheads, and blotches, to keep the hair thick and lustrous, and the scalp free from dandruff.

Low Rates South Tuesdays. November 4 and 18, December 2 and 16. Table with columns for destinations (St. Augustine, Ft. Lauderdale, Gainesville, Ocala, Fort Myers, Palmdale, West Palm Beach, Kissimmee, Deland, Bay Minette, Panama City, New Orleans, Mobile) and rates from Chicago and St. Louis.

Proprietarily Low Rates to Many Other Points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi. Liberal Return Limit and Stop-Over Privileges. R. C. WALLIS, D. P. A., St. Louis. P. W. MORROW, N. W. P. A., Chicago. Louisville & Nashville R.R.



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