

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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OCTOBER CIRCULATION
51,725
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 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.

Now, are you sure you are early shopping?
Anyway, Mr. Turkey does not hold his head quite so high as before.

'To Be Continued in Our Next.'
In the play that made Milton Noble famous, the penny-a-liner here writes a blood-and-thunder installment story which, whenever it brings the characters into a hair-raising and seemingly unresolvable situation, is abruptly cut off with the words, 'To be continued in our next.'

In the currency bill serial now being unwound at Washington, a similar jumping-off point seems to have been reached. The innocent maiden, pursued by the diabolical villain, was just on the verge of being miraculously rescued.

The only satisfaction the excited reader can have must be absorbed out of the notices at the bottom of the column, 'To be continued in our next.'

Coal Mine Inspection.
The last official statement of Joseph A. Holmes, director of the Bureau of Mines operating under the Department of the Interior, shows that since the bureau began its work the death rate of miners per 1,000,000 tons of coal mined has decreased annually, that the production per death has increased and that the death rate per 1,000 men employed has steadily decreased.

To be sure, more miners were killed in 1913 than in any year prior to 1907, but fewer than in any year since and including 1907. The number of deaths last year was 2,360. But the production of coal was the largest on record. The ratio of fatalities was 3.15 to 1,000 employed men, which is the least since 1900.

All this is encouraging, in spite of the fact that it is only a small beginning on an immense task. It shows what can be done and suggests how very derelict in their duty the mine operators must have been all these years. It is well to know that the government, which was forced to make the start, has been able to enlist the co-operation of the operators, as well as the men. Now that we seem to have found the path, we ought to follow it up until we have reached something like reasonable safety in the mines.

Anonymous Givers.
In support of a large philanthropy, \$400,000 of the big Young Men's Christian association fund in New York is given by persons whose modesty makes them unwilling for the publication of their names. Such gifts always naturally excite much admiration and praise. Many men and women undoubtedly become regular and generous supporters of good causes without ever having themselves so identified publicly.

Mr. Yoakum, who invested \$300,000 as a member of the syndicate which sold its properties to the 'Frisco, of which he was board chairman, thus becoming seller and buyer at once, evidently knew how to play both ends to the middle.

Our woman suffrage autograph collectors say they are in no hurry to have their initiative petition signed up. That's another difference. When a man starts out on a political job like that he wants to have it finished and off his hands as soon as possible.

That Missourian who named his triplets for the president—Thomas, Woodrow and Wilson—might yet save the day by changing Tom's name to Woodson, taking a syllable from each of the others, for the president has discarded Thomas from his name.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
NOVEMBER 29.
In recognition of this Thanksgiving day The Bee suspends publication.

Big free lunches were set out at all of the saloons, offering a square meal and drink both for the price of the latter.

It is whispered that General Hancock will soon make a tour of the west and stop at Omaha.

John H. Feehey has forwarded the sum of \$120.37 collected for the O'Donnell relief fund, but the subscription books are still open at his store on Fifteenth street.

The Union Catholic Library association held one of its monthly dime entertainments.

Horace W. Phelps, whose death was mentioned the other day, was a veteran of the war of 1812, and had resided in this city for thirteen years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Paul.

United States District Attorney Lamberton went back to Lincoln to spend Thanksgiving at his home.

The funeral of Mrs. Maria Yates took place from the late residence, Twenty-second and Harney streets.

Dr. W. H. Layton, who has been ill for several weeks, is now able to be out again.

Mrs. Kate R. Cunningham, daughter of D. W. Carpenter, who has been visiting friends in Omaha for the last two weeks, returned to her home in New York City.

Andy Kelly has gone west on a business trip.

Building Inspector Tilly's report shows that since January 1, 1913, building permits have been issued with an estimated aggregate cost of buildings of \$27,000.

The general passenger agent of the Union Pacific said that the visit of two officials of the Great Northern had to do with the increase of passenger rates to the west.

Irving F. Baxter, judge-elect of the district court, filed his official bond of \$50,000, with Lewis S. Reed and R. C. Cushing as sureties.

John T. Collins, engineer at the Bemis Bag company, met death at 4:30 p. m. by falling down an elevator shaft.

St. John's Collegiate church was the scene of a very pretty wedding ceremony, Miss Lulu McShane, daughter of Mrs. E. C. McShane, and Mr. John A. Sargent of Kansas City being united.

Rev. Zane Batten of Lincoln, preaching at First Baptist church, advocated the union of all denominations, making but one great church on the earth.

Jack London and his fellow altruists in California are having a lot of trouble finding enough worst boys to launch their 'Last Chance Boys' Club.' No wonder. Just afore Christmas, remember, your little Willie is 'just as good as he can be.'

The Bee's Letter Box
Appreciation From A Far.
ANCON, Canal Zone, Nov. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: 'Never mind, we'll wait' that Governor Metcalf comes out all right, was a very small article, but did not escape my notice.

The most difficult of the many problems which perplex the British ministry is to keep the peace among the diverse races of the world-wide empire. The rebellious tendencies of the Hindus in South Africa and the dangerous outbreaks among the native laborers in the Transvaal mines are symptoms of the prevailing race antagonisms.

More than 10,000 boys under 16 years of age were injured in mines in Great Britain last year, in such a way as to disable them for more than a week. There are about 1,000,000 coal mine workers altogether.

The geological survey reports the world's output of platinum for 1913 as \$3,473,000 Troy ounces, of which Russia contributed 200,000 ounces and Colombia 12,000 ounces.

Home Rule 'by Consent.'
Reports current for weeks past indicate that serious efforts are being made to adjust the differences of the Irish factions respecting home rule, and thus secure the passage of that measure by both chambers of the British Parliament.

By making a slight arithmetical calculation, the reader will see that Mr. Edwards has been giving his wife a thrashing regularly once a week for the last forty years, which goes to show that he is a fine old Christian gentleman of the old school.

Which reminds me that I am awfully glad that came snake did crawl through that garden fence and put up that smooth spiel to Eve; for if he had not done so she and Adam would have been wandering about in the garden up to this very day in blank ignorance of what they were.

A part of the sentence on Eve was this: 'And thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee.' But 'rule' implies physical force when necessary, and therein Mr. Edwards finds his justification.

Richard Golden appeared in 'King Dodo,' much to the delight of a large house at the Boyd.

Prof. R. M. Young, dean of the University of South Dakota, preached at First Christian church on the divine law as the basis of all law, taking as his text, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you.'

Tom Taggart of Indiana turned down an offer of \$2,500,000 for his 'Frisco' Lick property. As a money maker, Taggart is an animated mint.

'Dollar dinners' are blooming in North Carolina. Below the Potomac dollar dinners consist of 15 cents worth of grub and 85 cents worth of hot air.

Norman E. Mack says the story that he collected \$100,000 for the New York campaign in 1911 is all hot air. Contributions that year totalled \$5,000, a fair proportion of fact in a political fiction.

Major Law Shank of Indianapolis, who goes out of office on the first of the year, takes out of public life an oratorical rough diamond. In a heart-to-heart talk with the voters last month Law spoke of one of the candidates: 'He is the stingiest man on earth. The only thing I can't see through is where he gets his nerve to risk a fifty or two bits, not to mention a buck or two in an occasional friendly game of poker. I hate to get personal like this, boys, but doggone it, four years ago they had me doing every darn thing but swiping the job of the devil, himself.'

A Timely Reminder.
Chicago Tribune.
John Barrett's reminder that we were five years putting down a civil war in our country (to say nothing of reconstruction) is a timely hint to any superstitious interventionalists who will take a hint. And there was a revolution war.

In Other Lands
Race Antagonism.
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Lines to a Smile.
'This song is not suited to my voice,' said the prima donna.

'I see the fire authorities recommend green hands to impersonate Santa Claus this Christmas.'
'Why green ones?'
'Because the green kind are not so likely to burn.'—Indianapolis News.

'Those feathers on women's hats look funny.'
'Yes, I don't wonder women make such sarcastic remarks about one another's appearance.'—Washington Star.

'Another young couple have started in tentative house-keeping.'
'What do you mean by that?'
'Three rooms and a bath.'—Birmingham Age-Herald.

'They had scrambled through the first dance on the program and he was leading her back to a seat.'
'I could die dancing, couldn't you?' he asked.
'No,' she replied. 'There are pleasanter ways than being trampled to death.'—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A film of smoke across the vale,
A wall of mist along the hills,
Above is a sea of amber light,
And with a glad impulse my dull life thrills.

A trail of mist across the west,
And a feeble star that struggles thro',
So into my dull, gray colorless hours
'Twinkles and dances bright thoughts of you.

A pall of dusk across the vale,
And a town that twinkles beyond above it;
The day may be hard, but the evening comes
With its lights to bless and cheer, and I love it.
Omaha.
B. N. T.

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Horlick's Malted Milk

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Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute
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