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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...

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The weather man must be reconsidering the motion.

All good things eventually have an ending. Likewise the baseball season.

King Manuel loves the smell of powder, so we are told. It must be talmum.

What sort of courtesy is "street car courtesy"? asks a correspondent. Same old kind.

Now watch Champ Clark add \$1,000 a week to his income by talking more and saying less.

Senator Owen is destined to get a lot of newspaper boosting—he has praised Mr. Hearst.

The chautauquas had to wait on congress this time, but a late spring generally brings a late fall.

Some folks might begin to think Mr. Bryan a poor detective; he has announced no discovery yet.

The old saying that one is afraid and the other is glad of it seems to apply to Germany and France.

Anyone can verify it for himself by looking on pages 12, 15 and 17 of the constitution of the United States.

Travel around and see as many other cities as you can. It will make you appreciate Omaha more than ever.

The real baseball enthusiast believes thoroughly that "a poor excuse is better than none," when it comes to the game.

Those explorers who ate the skins of their fur coats probably would not object even to embalmed beef or cold storage eggs.

"Who hath despised the day of small things?" If Zachariah were living now he would know that it was the fan of the losing team.

When the ice man in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines or Denver sees how easy the hold-up has worked in Omaha it must make him green with envy.

An uplift paper has a tedious long editorial on "A Word to Mr. Taft on the Porch at Beverly." Some folks simply will not let a public man rest even when in his home circle.

The pull-backs who advised folks not to sign The Bee's commission plan petitions have hitched on behind. It was that or be left standing at the curb while the procession passed on.

Senator Martine of New Jersey says that not even for the sake of senatorial courtesy can he become a clam. Now, what a fine thing senatorial courtesy would be if it also kept men from becoming lobsters.

Down at Lincoln the recount is resulting in increasing the majorities against those who thought they were getting the worst of it in the original canvass. Evidently a recount is just as likely to recoil as to hit the target.

The editor of The World's Work says that Mr. Bryan has ceased to be a burden on the democratic party and become a nuisance. The World's Work man must have been listening at the keyhole of the Dahlgren club rooms.

Labor day will be celebrated in Omaha with a big parade by the unions to demonstrate what an important element of the community organized labor is. The right kind of publicity is as essential to the labor union as it is to the business firm or corporation.

The outlay for repeated revision of registration in Omaha this year would more than pay the cost of a permanent registration and election bureau, which would do the job much more satisfactorily. Registration reform should be a top-line item on our next legislative program.

Clearing the Decks. The democrats eagerly accept the president's word as true and final when he says they pursued the course of statesmanship in forcing the enactment of the Canadian reciprocity bill at the extra session...

The Old Compass Good Enough. Henry Van Dyke has said, "What we need is not a new compass every year, but a determination to steer straight by the old compass." Dr. Van Dyke was referring especially to the spiritual and moral life of the nation...

In this same speech the president does well to announce that when the report of the tariff board is made to the next session of congress he will recommend action, but that revision will be along scientific lines and not of the superficial character as was proposed in the bills vetoed...

The Franco-German Dispute. An armed outbreak between France and Germany as a result of the Morocco dispute is the last thing to be thought of, and yet they seem to be thinking and talking of it in Paris and Berlin...

The English railroad man gets a minimum of \$5.50 a week, the American about that a day. That's one difference. Some folks are learning that the present president can also use plain language.

A Measure of Safety. Indianapolis News. Judging from the list of people who are to attend Senator Cummins' conference on trusts it would appear to be wise to have each one searched as he enters the hall.

Speed Checks at the Source. Baltimore American. The suggestion has been made that the speed of motor machines intended for pleasure riding should be restricted in their manufacture...

See Much, Speak Little. New York Tribune. Admiral Togo will leave our shores with thunderous honors, with the cordial respect of an admiring nation...

Need of a Permanent Elections Bureau. The Bee has more than once pointed out and emphasized the need of a permanent elections bureau for Omaha and never has it had such reinforcement by object lesson as now...

There is no good reason why a voter residing continuously at the same address should have to register and re-register every year.

Thirty Years Ago—The streets of Omaha were as thoroughly dilled this day as could well be. The saloons were all closed as far as could be learned, both front and rear...

Twenty Years Ago—The Starlight Social club gave a phantom party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Counsman, 1816 Sherman avenue...

Ten Years Ago—It was finally determined that William E. Cutshall, the young Omaha foundry dipping under a bridge at Grable, Ia., took his own life...

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha. COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. AUGUST 28.

Reverts the Ugly Rumors. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: As is always the case when a citizen demands the enforcement of the law in any respect, and particularly in regard to liquor traffic, there is being persistently circulated certain rumors...

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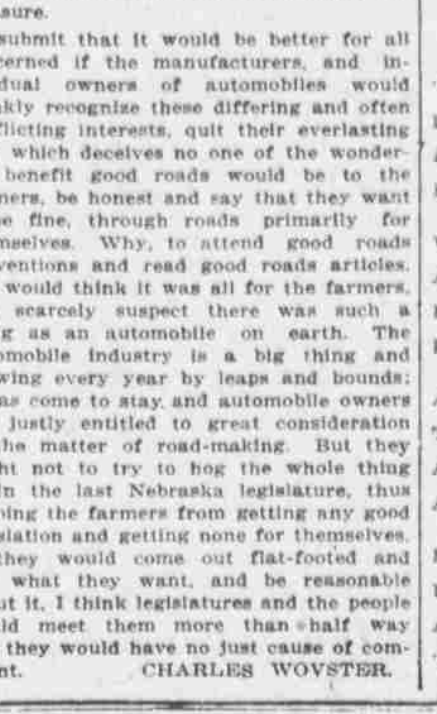


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BREEZY TRIFLES. "Wasn't that eloquent story a highly colored one?" "I should say it was. The father was purple with rage, the girl red with apprehension, her cousin green with envy, the minister white with fear, the fellow showed a distinct yellow streak while envious of the wedding party were blue at the outcome."

Percey Shaw. In New York American. "You're overworked," said the doctor, "Get out in the open and rest. I should say a spot by the water. Would settle your problem best. Don't dream of a thing but pleasure. Don't think, smoke, worry or write. Eat, well and try to be merry. Better pack up your things tonight."

With joy I forsake the city. Where is a battle full till, or fall. And I hailed the peaceful ocean. While the breeze of leisure call. I rose with the sun for a bathing. A breakfast enormous I ate. I played at tennis all morning. And I goffed through forty holes straight.

At dinner I spared not the menu. Did I smoke? Oh, well, just a few. Three sharks enticed me to auction. I rolled into bed about 2. At 4 I went deep-sea fishing. With my old friend mull-dinner. And through I tried to be merry. It was rather a forced affair.

I burned my nose in the sunshine. And I rowed till my arms were sore. I danced with a million maidens. In my short sojourn at the shore. And when I returned the doctor. Brilled upon me as doctors can. "You see," he observed, "What quiet. And nature will do for a man."

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