

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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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, less spoiled, unused and returned copies, for the month of July, 1911, was 47,931.

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Reform too often suffers where it is made a hobby.
Yes, and Colonel Roosevelt is a great-grandfather, too.

Funny how low down some folks regard the "men higher up."
Hackenschmidt says he can't lose. All right, then, let's see him win.

When patronizing a moving picture show, make sure of the location of the exits.
Upton Sinclair does not believe in law—except when he wants to get a divorce.

One of the ill consequences of a prolonged extra session is the need for subsequent explanations.
Now that the Omaha Business Men's association has spoken, that ought to settle it without further ado.

Will the Lincoln Republican League of Limerites favor the emancipation of politics from the jackpot?
When road laws and speed limits are faithfully observed street cars and motorcycles will not be colliding.

Hetty Green, fighting for a tax reduction, presents the other side of the multimillionaire grieving to die poor.
Credit the weather man, at any rate, for giving the ice men the only jolt that seems to have touched them.

Chevenne's Frontier day celebration is heralded as a great success. That ought to be an auspicious omen for Ak-Sar-Ben.
Lawmaking is at a complete standstill. Boston Herald.

Might put in the interim wedding out a few we could easily spare.
Now that President Taft has sounded the keynote for the Massachusetts republicans in the state campaign, it remains to be seen where they can keep the tune.

Evidently Canadians are resorting to the American language in their reciprocity campaign. Premier Laurier has recently called Henri Bourassa a "wilful liar."
The fake reformers who advised the people not to sign The Bee's commission plan petitions because it would bring the election when it was too hot to vote made a bad guess.

Our old friend, Edgar Howard, rhapsodizes on "the music of the quaking of the brisa maxima in the later August winds." Wonder what it is that affects a man like that.
Two more elections and three more registration days this year, making twelve altogether. Pretty good business for the shopkeepers who rent space for registration and polling places.

Our Congressman Lobeck's private secretary comes home to tell what a great congressman we have. Presumably Mr. Lobeck will soon be home to tell us what a fine secretary he keeps on his staff.
It is to be noted that our amiable democratic contemporary has not yet made reply to Mr. Bryan's letter asking whether that was a true or false account of the democratic caucus it printed on which he based his attack on Congressman Underwood.

Congressman Maguire attempts to "get in the clear" with Mr. Bryan by saying the newspaper correspondents did not treat the peccol-leader fairly in reporting the Underwood onslaught. Did Maguire treat him fairly when he sat as quiet and dumb as a church mouse listening while his fellow townsman, who "made" him, politically, was denounced and humiliated by the roars of approval of Underwood's speech? It is a little late for Maguire to begin "explaining."

Laurier Center of Attack.

It looks now as if Premier Laurier of Canada must stand or fall with reciprocity. On that issue he has staked the continuance of his leadership, and, at the age of 70, he could scarcely hope to regain his power should defeat be the answer of his appeal for popular support of his trade agreement with the United States.

The fire, which burns hottest in the old provinces, reaching its climax in Quebec, has been centered on Laurier and his opponents are combining straightforward objection to reciprocity with political strategy and a good deal of pure sophistry.

Right here, however, is where careful analysis of the anti-Laurier campaign reveals its inconsistency. The premier is charged with being too imperialistic for Canada's good, Henri Bourassa, the opposition nationalist leader, declaring that he betrayed Canadian independence to Great Britain on a former occasion.

Americans looking on must take quiet satisfaction in discovering that their even-tempered neighbors to the north can get quite as fiercely wrought up over politics as we can. When the prime minister of the Dominion finds it necessary to call the opposition leader a "wilful liar" it is evident that popular feeling has reached the boiling point.

Why Soldiers Quit the Army. General Frederick D. Grant confesses to inability to explain why so many enlisted men quit the army and even buy their releases to do so. If the reasons are inexplicable to General Grant, they must be so to civilians out of touch with the army.

Check Them Up Again. The terrible moving picture disaster in Pennsylvania, crushing out the lives of twenty-five helpless women and children, suggests that other cities, and especially Omaha, check up again these amusement places to make sure against unnecessary fire risk and stampede danger.

The Tramp Evil. According to James Forbes, director of the National Association for the Prevention of Mendicancy, 250,000 men are tramps in the country today because they choose to be. He says the number is on the increase rather than on the decrease.

Wonder if it would be too much to expect the street railway company to give the "White wings" a new coat of whitewash before the big and little postmasters from all over the country assemble here.
Too much attention should not be given to Mr. Edison's approval of race suicide. He was in Paris when he spoke.

Going It Alone. The very last of the territories are of age and about to set up housekeeping for themselves. Uncle Sam must be beginning to feel like an old man now.
One Unpatented Idea. Edison sees universal peace ahead as a result of the progress of scientific invention, but he has not patented his idea yet. It has been voiced too many times before, with unsatisfactory results.

A Friendly Warning. Woodrow Wilson should be warned in a friendly way that because Portugal has elected a college professor as president of the republic is no proof that the United States will follow the example.
Parental Patriotism. Retiring when you have made a million for each child in the family seems a reasonable limit to place upon one's business activities. Those who, having passed that stage, keep on going till they reach the grave may have a similar motive, that of making a dollar for every member of the human family, which, always growing, offers no excuse for stopping.

Picking Up Pieces. It cannot be denied that Atwood's flight from St. Louis has had too much of a commercial character. Landing in given places only when he is offered \$500 or \$1,000, he deliberately avoided at least one city which revoked its guaranty of \$500 because the aviator did not appear on time. Again, he is arriving days later than necessary in order to pick up a few additional purses enroute. If aeroplaning is to come to this case sort of professional exhibiting it is certain to lose rapidly in popular favor.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files
AUGUST 29

Thirty Years Ago—A special meeting of the city council was held to consider the report of George E. Waring on the Omaha system of sewerage. The report was sent to the committee on water works and sewers for conference with the city attorney.

In one of the show windows of the Wash-bash a beautiful colored representation of the new court house is shown, which attracts much attention from passers-by. Bishop Clarkson has returned home from his trip to the east. Mr. and Mrs. Crutch-shank and Mrs. Sheriff Gays left for the east today. A. E. Touzain, general manager of the Bee, returned from his trip to the west.

Some time ago Mr. Thomas McShane and wife of New Lexington, Ohio, arrived here on a visit to their sons and daughters. Upon their return home about sixteen members of the family accompanied them for a short visit. The party consisted of J. J. McShane and three children, Mrs. Ed McShane and three children, Martin Cannon, wife and two children, Tom McShane, wife and two children. The entire party are still in Ohio with the exception of F. J. McShane and M. Cannon, who have returned to Omaha.

A Questionable Proceeding. While The Bee is thoroughly in sympathy with every move calculated to allay the labor troubles that seem to threaten a railroad strike, we cannot help regarding the intrusion of the Omaha Business Men's association with unsolicited advice to the unions as a decidedly questionable proceeding.

Twenty Years Ago—Mrs. E. C. McShane and daughters returned from the east. Mr. Chris Hartman and family returned from Hot Springs, S. D., where they spent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Love returned from an extended trip in the east. Judge Lee S. Estelle returned from a vacation visit in Kansas.

Ten Years Ago—W. G. Sears, speaker of the house in the last legislature, was a guest of the Merchants hotel. Henry D. Estabrook passed through Omaha enroute to Denver to attend the American Bar Association convention at the Hotel Sherman. City Superintendent Pearce declares that the public schools will be opened on Tuesday instead of Monday and that such is not unprecedented.

Hubert I. Reader of Chicago and Miss Blanche O'Hanlon were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Hanlon, 2211 Capital street, by the Rev. Charles Herbert Young of St. John's church. Mr. and Mrs. Reader were to reside in Rochester, N. Y. J. J. Dicoke, superintendent of the West-ern Union, returned from a tour of the company's division in the West.

A. B. Boyd of St. Joseph, Mo., was in the city inspecting horses for the British government. C. S. Stephens was appointed chief clerk in the office of the general auditor of the Union Pacific to take the place of H. J. Bettis, who became assistant general auditor.

People Talked About Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut, who says that he is willing to run for vice president on the democratic ticket if anybody wants him to, is 71 years old, but as hearty and sound as the average man of 55 years.

EDITORIAL POINTERS Washington Post: Well, congress has went, but the echoes will return to us each morn. As the Record makes its daily appearance for a couple of months with those "Leaves to print." Houston Post: Bouquets are falling at the feet of Oscar Underwood from all directions. Did we say all? Well, all but one. And just at this moment we haven't the Pullman car located.

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NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Gering Courier: If section 236 of the Cobby statute was enforced we would not need any other source of revenue, and might even wipe out all other taxes.

Nebraska City Press: Commenting on the success of a certain coterie of republican candidates in Douglas county the esteemed and truthful World-Herald says it was a double victory, all of which leads our friends to General Harrison, to surmise that it was a Harmony victory, which is probably much nearer the truth.

O'Neill Frontier: If Mr. Harrington turns his sixteen-inch gun loose upon Mr. Harman, the democratic candidate for railway commissioner, there will be something doing in democratic circles throughout the state during the balance of the campaign, that will make the people forget that this is supposed to be an off year in politics.

Rushville Standard: The last legislature passed a resolution to hold a reunion at the State fair, Tuesday, 6 o'clock Wednesday, September 6, has been the time selected and the place to hold it in the new live stock judging coliseum. This will give our farmers a chance to see what a real legislator looks like.

Kearney Hub: The row in Omaha over the price of ice has lasted all summer and is still in progress, with the local ice magnate demanding 25 per cent more than in neighboring cities, according to The Bee. There is consolation, however, in the thought that Christmas is coming, when the ice man is a negligible quantity and the ice magnate can use his ill-gotten gains to buy coal for the poor. Watch him.

Alma Record: The handwriting on the wall was plainly visible to the naked eye in the election returns from Omaha and Douglas county on railway commissioner on the democratic ticket. W. J. Furse, the appointee of Governor Shallenberger, ran away behind Harman, the Holdrege man, and it is the general opinion that this indicates the attitude of Douglas county towards the ex-governor as a senatorial candidate.

Central City Republican: Now that there is no immediate need of his deceiving the people, Elmer J. Burket, ex-severing, has thrown off the mask, and is one of the most rampant stampedeers and anti-unionists. However, while it is all plain now, there were few people who were deceived by the straddling of Burket and Brown. The people have these big progressive papers catalogued, and have an effective way of disposing of them.

Beatrice Express: "We are advertised by our best friends," Mike Harrington exclaims. The railroad record of Mr. Harman, democratic nominee for railway commissioner, but professes to be a firm friend of Mr. Shallenberger, democratic candidate for the senate next year. But Harman and Shallenberger are so closely associated that an exposure of the one reflects no credit upon the other.

Geneva Signal: Mike Harrington wrote a letter denouncing C. E. Harman of Holdrege as a railroad capper and warning the democrats of the state not to nominate him for railway commissioner. The Signal expressed the belief that Mr. Beebe of Osceola would be the best candidate for railway commissioner. Mr. Harman was nominated by a handsome plurality. Mr. Beebe got only seventy-four votes in this county. The people don't seem to pay much attention to Mike and us.

Columbus Telegram: The most unfortunate man in all the wide world is the sore loser in the game of politics. When he loses a political race, instead of accepting the result gracefully, even though his heart may be bleeding, he thinks he must carry his troubles to the ear of every man he meets, and the result is that he makes the situation distressing to his real friends and pleasing to his enemies.

Central City Nonpareil: The World-Herald seems to have been "hoist by its own petard," whatever that means. Anyway, when it jumped onto Bryan for his criticism it forgot that the information from which he was speaking had been printed in its own columns. Now, Mr. Bryan says that if he was wrong the World-Herald was wrong first and he will correct his statement as soon as he finds a correction in the World-Herald, which won't be very soon, judging by the habits of that paper in the past.

Kearney Hub: From a condition of mild-mannered, maudlin sentimentalism, the Omaha News has developed into one of the most vicious "yellow" journals in the country, running a close second with the Appeal to Reason, and stirring up passions that can find a logical outlet only in anarchy or revolution.

WISER REGULATION NEEDED.

Some Lines of Insurance Near the Edge of Imposition. Chicago News. Strict reform of industrial, health and accident insurance companies is recommended by a special committee of the insurance commissioners of the United States, in session in Milwaukee.

Insurance against loss of income has its undoubted benefits. It helps to protect persons of meager resources who meet untoward reverses. Managed by unscrupulous persons, however, it may prove a positive injury to those it is presumed to help.

A standard industrial, health and accident policy law should be enacted and close heed should be paid, in fact, to all the recommendations of the special committee in Milwaukee. Adherence to these suggested regulations would aid materially in affording the needed protection for the policy holders, many of whom are not able to comprehend the intricacies of insurance and therefore cannot guard themselves against imposition and fraud.

LAUGHING LINES. "We pay that kitchen girl of ours," remarked the doctor, "a week, and she serves us half-cooked victuals." "That's a pretty raw deal," commented the professor. Chicago Tribune.

"And how are these eggs?" asked Mrs. Deacon, looking at the contents of the basket through her lorgnettes. "You can't beat 'em," said the grocer. "Merely" cried Mrs. Deacon. "They'll never do for me. I want eggs that you can beat for omelette." Harper's Weekly.

"I hear there was an astonishing case of kidnapping on the block yesterday." "You don't say so. Whose child was it?" "Mrs. Gummitt's baby. It slept the whole afternoon." Baltimore American.

"Did you ever seek for buried treasure?" "Bushman of it." "Pieces of eight?" "Potatoes." Houston Post.

She—Maud's twin brother annoys her dreadfully. He—How? She—You see everybody knows they are twins, because he could not pass for only 24, because he told people he's Irish. Baltimore American.

A DAY WITH YOURSELF Baltimore American. Think of it some time and make up your mind. To try spending a day with yourself. Off in the quiet away from the grind. The struggle any striving for self. Go out in a peaceful, still nook that you know. Somewhere that life's sweet for the soul. And find how it goes to be just what you are. To see yourself truly and whole. It does the heart good and scatters the clouds. Just once in a while to be found. Far off in some hamlet of holy content. With no one but yourself around. It gives you a chance to go over yourself. To talk over making of notes. To lift from your own eyes the beam that is there. Ere you take from your neighbor's life. It's better than flocking with crowds on the shore. Than traveling with throngs on the street. There are so many thoughts that you never thought of. That it's mighty sure you will meet. And so many thoughts will reveal man's faults. And you'll wonder how ever they grew. Oh, try it, the habit of taking yourself. And so spending a day with you!

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Our Carbon Coal is excellent for cooking and heating—clean, quick to start, lasting. We know this to be the best coal ever offered here for the price. \$5.50. Good for use in furnaces before beginning on hard coal. We also sell Ohio, Rock, Sprague, Cherokee, Walnut, Coke, Wood, Kintland and Steam Coal. OFFICE: 210 South 17th St. Telephone: Douglas 330; Independent A-3920.

Summer Resorts Special Excursion Fares VIA Illinois Central

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Fare. August, Me. \$44.30; Atlantic City, N. J. 43.50; Boston, Mass. 40.60; Bangor, Me. 46.80; Buffalo, N. Y. 32.00; Detroit, Mich. 25.00; Montreal, Que. 35.00; Mackinaw Isl'd, Mich. 31.80; New York City 44.00; Portland, Me. 42.35; Quebec, Que. 39.00; Rutland, Vt. 39.10; Ottawa, Ont. 35.00; St. Johns, N. B. 44.50; Toronto, Ont. 29.60.

The above are only a few of the many destinations to which Summer Tourist Fares are in effect via the Illinois Central. Liberal stopovers. Optional water routes in connection with many tickets. Complete itineraries giving routes, rates and detailed information gladly furnished upon application at City Ticket Office, City National Bank Building, Omaha, Neb.

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The Road of Perfect Service A train of quality, leaving Omaha Union Station promptly at six P. M. every day and arriving Chicago Union Station at eight o'clock next morning.

The equipment of this train consists of new steel sleepers with longer, higher and wider berths, buffet library car artistically finished in inlaid mahogany with fittings to harmonize and affording every luxury of the home and club, comfortable coaches and chair cars, and dining car serving meals that represent the acme of perfection in the culinary art. Electric lighted throughout. Try it once and be convinced that there is no better.

Two other fine trains leave Omaha at 7:42 A. M. and 7:50 P. M., arrive Chicago 8:45 P. M. and 9:15 A. M. respectively. W. E. BOCK, City Passenger Agent. Tickets: 1524 Farnam St., Omaha.

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