

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION. 47,398

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 September, 1911, was 47,398.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3d day of October, 1911. (Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

President Taft also seems to know how and when to have a bully time.

The man who saps his soup ought to enjoy life because no one near him can.

It is not so much what a man says as what he criticizes that makes him a popular critic.

It appears some memories have been refreshed in the last recess of the Lorimer case.

The government coined \$2,000,000 last month. And they tell us we are the government.

It seems that where Senator Stephenson erred first and worst was in picking the wrong manager.

An Alaskan steamer with a cargo of salmon worth \$250,000 is reported aground. Good fishing.

Corn is still king, while Jack Frost never rose higher than leader of the opposition for the primacy.

If they just would not draw those confusing diagrams of the game, foot ball would seem easier to bear.

New York will forget, for the period of the world's series, that Philadelphia is reputed to be a sleepy town.

A few more policemen added to the force to permit of more frequent patrolling of outlying districts might help some.

Will Chicago have the Lorimer case with it the next time it celebrates the fortieth anniversary of the big fire?

If anyone feels like championing that disgraceful street fair, whose abolition is demanded, now is the time to speak out.

Those newspapers that are publishing President Mohler's photograph with a mustache must be envious of his good looks.

A Chicago department store filled twenty pages of its local papers with its advertising announcements last Sunday. Evidently believes in advertising, and lots of it.

Out in California they undertake to tell how a close election has gone "with returns from little more than one-tenth of the state at hand." We wouldn't dare do it in Nebraska.

Railroad commissioners in national convention think railroads should take over the express companies. Either that or the express companies will take over the railroads.

The farmer complains because he gets less than one-third of the consumer's dollar. The average consumer may prove an alibi that he, himself, does not get one-third of the one-third.

The humor of the annexation campaign in South Omaha lies in the fact that those who were loudest against consolidation when it was up before are now noisy for it and vice-versa. It makes an awful difference whose ox is gored.

Mr. Rockefeller shows his anxiety to get rid of his wealth by kicking on his assessment. The appraisers raised his taxable valuation from \$529,000 to \$954,000, but they were mistaken when they imagined he would stand for it without protest.

It is estimated that the aggregate gate receipts for the first game of the world's series will amount to \$17,000. Fresh and convincing proof that our distinguished British visitor was right when he exclaimed two years ago that "base ball is dull and unpopular."

Through Smoked Glasses.

The reception accorded President Taft in his tour of the west and the effect of his visit upon the people who meet and hear him, are naturally subjects of intense interest to all who look ahead to next year's political campaign.

To be more specific and have reference particularly to the president's sojourn in Nebraska, the correspondent sent to spy out the land for the Chicago Tribune, a paper which has not been over-friendly to the president, reports that while "undeniably there is a great deal of republican insurgency in Nebraska, it is not nearly so prevalent as in Kansas or Iowa."

He quotes a number of farmers and business men as expressing themselves strongly for the president and a few voicing doubts, and reports finding democrats as saying that the president "made a fine impression."

Just to show the difference, however, the emissary of the Philadelphia North American, which berates Taft on every occasion, describes the president's visit to Nebraska as actually strengthening the campaign of his enemies who favor La Follette for the presidency. He goes on to declare:

Nebraska promises to prove as strongly progressive as any other state in the middle west. There is little reason to doubt that Nebraska will oppose the re-nomination of Taft, and no doubt whatever that if Mr. Taft is nominated the state will go Democratic.

He quotes an unnamed "small merchant" in Omaha as complaining about the rise in the price of sugar and for that reason declaring:

I am for Senator La Follette and the men who stand with him for the protection of the public against robbery.

Presumably, Nebraska will be traversed from now on by a succession of political weather prophets, whose forecasts will be similarly made—through smoked glasses—just as they are instructed to see things. Nebraska will get lots of publicity from it, but, we take it, we will have to wait until the primary next April for official and conclusive information.

Overbuilding a City.

Large lenders of money on new buildings in New York are said to be shutting down tight on this character of loans because they believe the city already overbuilt, particularly in the line of apartment houses.

That New York is overbuilt, not only in apartment houses, but in several other classes of buildings, was admitted by the heads of several of the large financial institutions which loan money more or less freely on building operations.

It is believed that if comparatively little building is done in New York for a year it will be better for the city. So if the coming building statistics show a falling-off for Gotham, let it not be ascribed solely to "dull times" or slack industry.

What is true on a large scale in New York is doubtless true in lesser degree in many smaller cities. Building has been going on under a boom impulse for several years. Most of it, doubtless, was in response to legitimate demands, but evidently the demands have been rather well met.

Beyond that it becomes a matter, largely, of speculation. At least the heavy holders of money to loan seem so to view it, and they are taking the safe course in restricting loans. They prefer to let the cities that have been overbuilt have time to fill up, to expand and develop within, so as to make for a more wholesome, economic, as well as social condition all around.

It is quite interesting to have this phase of New York's growth turned toward us. It helps to allay the anxieties that had been felt over its problem of finding ground space enough on which to expand in accommodation of the urgent demands of constantly increasing population.

Perhaps it will not be necessary now for a time to hoist any more skyscrapers out of sight.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Old Delaware Addicks ought to take great satisfaction in contemplating the "barrel" methods employed by Wisconsin Stephenson, the champion initiator of the Gasman in the distribution of booze.

St. Louis Republic: A Cuban editor on Saturday disposed of his adversary in a duel with swords. The pen is mightier, but an editor does not always want to be using his mightiest weapon, and the feebler sometimes serves just as well.

Brooklyn Eagle: Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin is said to have protested only once about the bills for his \$107,000 campaign for senator. That was when one came in for drink and cigars \$20,000. It was not the cost, but the principle of the thing that he resented.

Houston Post: On the face of the proposition it does seem that 2,000,000 offices of all kinds in this country are entirely too many. Having canvassed the situation among the nonofficeholders, however, it seems that the number is still about 15,000,000 short of the demand, but half of the wanters would be willing to compromise on a pension.

Expansion of Naval Cost. New York World. Naval estimates demand \$125,000,000 for new year. This year, that twice the cost of the navy in the year of the Spanish war or the year that followed it; nearly ten times the cost of 1886; greater than the current German expenditure on navy; greater than that of France and Italy combined.

When it gets a sufficiently large and clear vision it may be relied upon to so after the thing.

Much attention is already being given to the subject and when the facts are more generally known and understood folks will wonder that they let things drift so long as they did.

Butter Soaring.

Forty-cent butter is predicted for this winter. Inasmuch as we have had 45-cent butter in recent winters, people are not likely to become stampeded, but they will want to know what is likely to cause the sharp rise in the price.

Reports are to the effect that the Chicago storage plants have on hand nearly 20,000,000 pounds of butter less than they had this time last year. The pastures and meadows have been refreshed and regreened by the recent heavy rains and feedstuff is steady enough.

To the consumer it looks a little like playing both ends to the middle on him. When the cold storage houses were overstocked and they had virtually a corner on butter, they exercised the power by boosting prices out of sight.

The cold storage plant is one of the very needful of modern improvements, but it becomes more and more evident that with it also there is such a thing as over-straining the virtue and by so doing the cold storage plant is but pressing the question of restrictive regulations as applied to itself.

If the democrats were on the square in the matter of alleged fraudulent registration, they would do something more than talk. All the registrars are appointed by the city council, which the democrats control.

Our democratic United States senator evidently put his foot into it when he talked for federal inspection of grain before the Grain Dealers' association in the mistaken belief that they were for it.

The Douglas county republicans in their convention named this ticket: District court clerk, Frank E. Moore; county judge, J. W. Eller; treasurer, H. B. Irely; county clerk, F. J. Sackett; commissioner, Judge Stenberg; superintendent of public instruction, George Hill; state senator, Arthur Briggs; surveyor, George Smith; coroner, M. O. Maul, and sheriff, George H. Bennett.

Mr. H. M. Kimball and daughter, Miss Ruth Kimball, of the St. Paul Globe, called at The Bee office.

Charles F. Buckley, 20 years of age, died after an illness of three months at the family home, 411 North Eleventh street.

Thomas Kilpatrick writes to The Bee to call the attention of the people of Omaha to the need of some kind of organized charity to help the poor people of the city, especially in the winter time.

The Democratic city convention meets and adjourns promptly without naming any candidates. W. H. Herdman suggested the wisdom of waiting two days.

Jim Alnowse, George P. Moore and George Giacomin, went to Merriam, Minn., to hunt Charles Metz, Dr. Downs and Billy Marsh left for a point five miles north of them, while Lew W. Reber went to Greeley Centre to shoot a few.

Mr. Robert S. Smith arrived from Salt Lake City to visit her mother, Mrs. Smith, at the home of Mrs. Lucien Stephens.

Chief of Police Donahue received a tip that Pat Crowe had been found from his hiding and mingle with the maddening crowd. He sent a message to this effect by a friend, saying if "rewards" for his capture were pulled down for two weeks he would come and give himself up.

Occasionally a Spartan judge vindicates the traditions of the bench by dispensing justice with sublime impartiality. A Jersey judge arraigned a man for fracturing a town ordinance found the culprit guilty, assessed a fine of \$5, collected it and released the prisoner. What became of the \$5?

Fred A. Lyon, corporal in Company A, First Vermont cavalry in the Civil war, was found dead in a rooming-house at Jackson, Mich. Lyon possessed a silver medal voted him by congress and presented to him at the White House by President Lincoln for his heroism at the battle of Cedar creek, where he captured Major General Rameur, of the Confederate army.

No matter how wise, foxy and experienced a woman hater may be, a fall is coming to his pride. Col. Nicholas Williams of West Caldwell, N. J., a chronic foe of the woman's cause, fell at first sight of the widow Orizgas. In four days they were married and off on the regulation tour. The colonel is giddy youngster of 32, and Mrs. Williams—well, she was a grandmother ten years ago.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES OCT. 12.

Thirty Years Ago

Among Omaha men made officers of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias are E. E. French, grand keeper of records and seals; J. Rosentine, grand master of the exchequer; John G. Goss, grand lecturer and J. J. Monell, supreme representative.

The grand jury has finally made a report and it isn't anything to brag of particularly. They find indictments against M. A. McNamara, Henry Hornberger and Henry McGivick, all of whom are members of the city council. Outside of this they present a short report.

County commissioners, after thorough canvass of the subject, today signed a contract for building the new court house with John F. Coats of Detroit.

The treasurer's office is being elaborated somewhat, principally through the use of calcsimms.

Mrs. Charles Shiverick returned from the east today after an absence of several months.

Mr. N. I. D. Solomon and wife leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, Boston and New York to purchase holiday goods.

Honorable Robert Anderson, member of Parliament, with his wife and daughter are guests at the Creighton house.

The mayor has signed the ordinance passed by the council to put the St. Louis street into effect. It is provisionally a compromise on the time when the liquor dealers will have to comply, the date fixed being January 1, so as not to affect those who have taken out licenses before the new law was enacted.

A pleasant farewell party was given at the home of General Wilson prior to the departure of Miss Mamie Wilson for the east.

It is announced that the wedding of Mr. E. B. Wood and Miss Daisy Barklow will take place during the month of December.

County Attorney T. J. Mahoney announced that he would make a "searching investigation" to determine the guilty ones in the mob that lynched Joe Coe and prosecute them. A number of arrests had been made.

Judge Post was in the city. Senator Lodge was in town and called on The Bee.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Keep Streets Clean for Ak-Sar-Ben.

OMAHA, Oct. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Now that you have started a good reform in connection with our Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, I take the liberty to make a suggestion along these lines.

It seems a pity that people are allowed to gather in the middle of the streets during the parade of the parades only to be herded back against the more orderly ones on or behind the curbstone.

The disappointment in having one's view obstructed after having patiently waited an hour or more, is little compared with the discomfort of being bodily thrown into the path of this human stampede, just at the moment when you expect to see something.

His royal highness would not allow his faithful subjects, much less his guests, to suffer these discomforts if he knew; and I am sure that those thoughtless merry-makers, who, perhaps, unconsciously become ruffians during a brief hour before the parade would gladly obey his commands and with the timely aid of the police keep the streets cleared from curb to curb.

I should be pleased if in another year the people of Omaha would not only find themselves in the midst of beautiful, moral amusements, but for once they could view the grand entry of their king in a quiet, orderly way and that the gruff "Get-back-there" of the mounted police would become a thing of the past.

A TAXPAYER.

Kansas "Blue Sky" Law.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—To the editor of The Bee: The last legislature of Kansas enacted a law popularly known as the "Blue Sky" law. This act requires all companies offering stocks, bonds or other securities for sale in Kansas to secure formal permission from the banking department.

A comprehensive report as to the financial standing, plan of operation, organization, etc., is required. The department also investigates the reputation and financial standing of the directors, and, if deemed necessary, expert opinion as to physical valuation and other data, is required.

During seven months that this law has been in force over 500 companies have sought permission to offer their securities to the people of Kansas. But forty-four of these have met the rigid requirements of the department. Many fake promoters did not file applications, but like the Arab, "folded their tents and silently stole away."

One concern went as far as Winnipeg, Canada, to escape the jurisdiction of the department. A Utah mining promoter is now languishing in jail and faces imprisonment and fine for selling stock without a permit.

The people of Kansas have been victimized, so the bank commissioner states, to the extent of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 each year by fake promotion schemes.

Few investors could afford to go to the expense of a personal investigation, and many did not know how or where to secure desired information. Under this law investors accept the permit of the banking department as a certificate of corporate "moral character."

That administration of the law by J. N. Dolley, the bank commissioner, and F. J. Patriage, special deputy in charge of investment companies, has been such that the Kansas people accept their certificate in lieu of a personal investigation.

Especially is this true in the smaller towns, and in the country, where people do not have easy access to other sources of information.

The writer personally sold \$2,000 worth of industrial stock to a farmer who had never owned a stock certificate before, simply because he had "that paper from Dolley."

Kansas is the first state to supervise the sale of stocks and bonds. The law has attracted attention from practically every state in the union. British and German consuls have asked for a copy for transmission to their respective governments.

Legitimate companies find that it saves many annoying delays in disposing of securities to private investors. A straightforward, honest company need only file its report in complete and the permit is issued promptly and at a nominal expense.

WALTER A. LA BAR.

MR. BRYAN'S LATEST DEFT.

"A Brilliant Stroke of Controversial Genius." New York Post.

As Mr. Bryan has recently declared solemnly that he will never again be a candidate for the presidency, any revelation that he may now make of his qualifications for that office must be regarded as having only a historic interest.

Even so, it is a brilliant stroke of controversial genius; and were it not for Mr. Bryan's unfortunate renunciation of a presidential future, it might well be looked upon as foreshadowing the next paramount issue of the perious leader.

But who knows? Although he is out of the race for himself, Mr. Bryan may still have influence enough upon the democratic national convention to compel the adoption, as the leading issue of the next campaign, of the principle that appointments to the supreme court shall hereafter be made on the basis of written recommendations to be duly published in the advertising columns of a certain number of newspapers, and shall be subject to confirmation by popular vote.

Whether the appointment to the chief justiceship of one associate justice over the head of another should be made an impeachable offense might be left open for further consideration.

Power of Imagination. Brooklyn Eagle.

Nobody has suspected that Turkey owned more warships than any other power till the Italians began to tell in their newspapers how many had been sunk. The tally is already ten-fold the number accredited to Turkey in the reference books.

Financial Logic. Washington Star.

In looking for a currency system it might be borne in mind that the man who has managed to concentrate a large proportion of the currency in his own possession is not necessarily the one best qualified to devise a scheme for its general distribution for trade purposes.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Scipio had carried the war into Africa. "This," he said, "is where I qualify as the White Man's Hope."

"How are you getting along in the law business, old man?" "I have one client."

"Is he rich?" "He was."—Boston Transcript.

"Did you ever notice how diametrically an aviator's desire is opposed to that of a boss politician?" "Can't say I have. In what way are they opposed?"

"An aviator is always willing and anxious to be discovered as the man higher up."—Baltimore American.

"I hear that Biller's daughter eloped with his chauffeur." "Yes, and I understand that he followed her." "What did he do that for?" "He said he thought now there might be a chance for him to use his car."

"Pinkleton is a great fellow for boasting about his English ancestry. He says his forefathers were leading figures in every public gathering."

"Maybe so. I've heard that his great-grandfather was the leading figure at a public hanging."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"It took Branscomb six months to make up his mind concerning the kind of an automobile he would buy."

"Yes, and I understand that he had known his wife only two weeks before they were married."

"Well, buying an automobile is a serious thing."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE CHANGING SEASON.

E. T. Nelson in New York Sun. The horrid days are ending. The nights days draw near.

When the oblate spheres take the place Late honored by the sphere.

The stolen base is out of date. Around the end men go. And strikes and bats have given way To tackles hard and low.

No more will multitudes applaud The artist of the box; The frown, the crowd, the halfback cheers, Who laughs at fouled knocks.

The fan with pad and pencil drops The next year's pennant out. While rah-rah boys make welkins ring With cabalistic shout.

The symbol with the seasons change, For such stout striving team; The Diamond has had its day, The Gridiron is supreme.

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER Absolutely Pure Makes Home Baking Easy No other aid to the housewife is so great, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, wholesome foods The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar No Alum No Lime Phosphates

Peptomint—The Finest Chewing Gum Made Is sold Everywhere—Five Cents. Everybody Loves It. Peptomint is made from the best materials—flavored with the juice of the natural mint leaves and essence of peppermint combined. Keeps the teeth clean—the breath pure—aids digestion. The delicate, delicious flavor lasts as long as you care to chew. The genuine Peptomint is sold in the original trade-marked package and should bear this signature. S. P. Larson, Jr. & Co. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

REMINGTON UMC Autoloading Shotgun Five shots all under absolute control—three to get the cripples. The action is simple, powerful and sure. The trigger pull is smooth and easy. The hammer is light and quick. Part of the recoil, ordinarily absorbed by shooter's shoulder, is utilized to operate the mechanism. Not one single ounce of muzzle energy is lost. Handles the heaviest loads with ease and safety. Solid Breech, Hammerless, Safe! Remington-UMC—the perfect shooting combination. Send for Description Folder Remington-Union Metallic Cartridge Co. 219 Broadway, New York City