

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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OCTOBER CIRCULATION.
50,703
 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, as audited, unsorted and returned copies for the month of October, 1911, was 50,703.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS,
 Circulation Manager.
 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1911.
ROBERT HUNTER,
 Notary Public.

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

Hang up your "early shopping" sign.
 No women on the MacNamara jury yet.

Omaha will soon be on the postal savings map.
 No matter what the temperature, boost for Omaha.

President Taft found Chicago the city of the square meal.
 "Hand me my hat," cries the infant Chinese emperor.

The president certainly smoked them out at Pittsburgh.
 It seems that Brooklyn still has people getting hurt in folding beds.

Now, then, all aboard for Christmas with a brief stop-over for Thanksgiving.
 At any rate, Mr. Morgan has not yet been accused of financing the Chinese revolution.

We may all feel safe now that the United States navy has been duly inspected and reported sound.
 Actors, both theatrical and political, naturally favor the recall.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

It is their stock-in-trade.
 All right, Jack Frost, we now know you are still able to do business at the old stand when you really feel like it.

Something must have happened to our reformed reformer who was making such big promises a little while ago.
 Many freight cars are reported to be coming into Omaha suspiciously disordered. That will not help any legitimate cause.

The Chicago parson who advises young women not to wear shoddy underwear under gaudy gowns is at least an observing man.
 The anti-suffragists' declaration that the home calls for woman, is irrefutable, however righteous and urgent woman's suffrage may be.

A Chicago man asked the president, on his departure, "How do you like Chicago?" And, of course, the president was courteous to his host.
 Eyes of the Country are on the Third District.—World-Herald.

Doubtless trying to detect where the democratic check-book comes from this time.
 Radicalism seems to be running out to its logical ends in California, where a socialist has all but been elected mayor of Los Angeles and may yet be.

The moment that 15-to-2 score was in everybody could pick the world's champions, but picking the next democratic presidential nominee is the real puzzle.
 Of course, it is ancient honor the Manchus are fighting for, but they could probably endure with a little less honor if only their pensions were continued.

The trusts insist that all they ask is an equal break with the other fellow, but they know very well that if that were all they had ever got they could not have developed the strength they possess.
 Judge Leslie should know that he is wasting time directing letters to the editor of the local democratic factory. That sheet will not give him a square deal no matter what the facts and circumstances, if it thinks it can make political capital by misrepresentation.

Harmon's Tour of the West.
 It is quite thoughtful in Governor Harmon to arrange for several stop-offs in the west as he goes to and from San Francisco, where he will select the site for the Ohio building at the Panama exposition. Of course, as the governor says, his trip at this time is only for this state errand. Governor Wilson has already made a similar tour and now it remains for the others to follow suit.

Governor Harmon is too old a politician to take chances on the "enemy's country," and leave to a later date the sounding out of sentiment in this territory. He was the first candidate for the democratic nomination to enter the ring and it would not do to lag behind the others now.

Governor Harmon's itinerary in detail has not been disclosed, and until it is the public will naturally be serious to know whether it will include stop-offs in Nebraska, where dwells the man who not long ago ordered Harmon to "prepare to stand aside," and who claims an exclusive right by pre-emption to the democracy of this state. Harmon's whole plan savors strongly of a bold challenge, but is he bold enough to defy Mr. Bryan on his home ground?

Evidently the Ohio governor is satisfied with the "feelers" set to work in Nebraska and other western states and encouraged to "come on." It is most significant that some of his leading exponents in this state are Bryan apostates, led, in fact, by the "original Bryan newspaper," Governor Harmon does well to announce his mission as purely the choosing of his state's location at the great exposition, but to others it has the appearance of the opening gun in the aggressive Harmon campaign for 1912, an early move to rally together all the Harmon workers west of the Missouri river.

Rule Works Both Ways.
 Recently San Francisco elected a mayor by its new primary plan, by which the candidate receiving a majority of all votes cast is declared elected without again being balloted upon. This, advocates of the plan declare, saves the trouble and expense of the second or general election and interprets the will of the people just as accurately, and, they maintain, it would be manifestly unfair and superfluous to send two or more candidates back to the polls a second time after one had obtained a majority over all the others.

Los Angeles has just held its city primaries under the same plan, but it did not work out as conveniently as it did in San Francisco. The high man for mayor, who happens to be a socialist, led the "good government," or next highest man, by more than 3,000 votes and yet fell short of a majority by more than 4,000. So these two candidates are to be voted for at a final election.

It was our contention at the time so much was being made of the San Francisco event that it was a strange rule that did not work both ways and that possibly this would prove no exception. Where sentiment is preponderantly one-sided, the rule would, of course, secure the end sought, but where sentiment is more evenly divided, as in Los Angeles, it would fail, and this, no doubt, would happen in the great majority of cases. But even where the rule works out as desired in the first instance, it is not certain that it produces the fairest results. Nine times out of ten conditions obtain which prevent a primary election from fairly reflecting the majority will.

Los Angeles is now to have the help of the women in electing a mayor. The city boasts of being a paragon in civic righteousness and progress and yet it did not find its power in that direction great enough to elect its "good government" man over a socialist and now has to call on the mothers, wives and daughters to rescue it from the socialists. Pasadena, Los Angeles' next door neighbor, has a socialist mayor. Good government is really a relative consideration, for which there is no patent right.

Reno's Cut-Rate War.
 From reports that come out of Reno, Nev., one is led to conclude either that the divorce trade is sagging or that lawyers have become so numerous as to threaten the integrity of the business. Dispatches say a "bitter cut-rate war is being waged between attorneys in divorce cases." It does not say whether the number of divorces is materially diminishing or that of the lawyers increasing. But rates are certainly falling. Here-tofore it has been customary for lawyers to get a fee of \$350 for breaking "asunder what God hath joined together," where there was no contest and all the work was purely perfunctory, but now under the cut-rate war a lawyer is lucky to pick up \$75 and pay court costs himself, which formerly were hung onto the client. Steps already are being taken, however, by some of the professional members of the profession to remedy conditions and do away with such unseemly disorder by laying the whole matter before the State Bar association for action.

It is quite possible that the facility for making money offered by this class of practice has in Nevada, if not elsewhere, had something to do with what is usually charged up entirely to marital infidelity. If there were any way of eliminating that

feature of the problem, it would be well. The most reputable lawyers, of course, do not strive for this character of practice and doubtless they would like to see the unsavory side of it suppressed, whether they ever take any steps, themselves, to suppress it or not. It is very bad when the man whose profession commands his dignifying the law and aiding society in legitimate and laudable ways to solve its problems, departs from this fundamental duty to embrace a scheme of barreling law and exploiting society.

The Democratic Panacea.
 The democratic panacea is simple and direct. For all the ills that flesh is heir to the admonition of the democratic organ is, Vote the democratic ticket.
 If registration in the wards that cast the heavy democratic vote for Mayor Jim last year is under suspicion, cure the evil by voting the democratic ticket.
 If the democratic county attorney falls down in an attempt to prosecute for alleged illegal registration, vote the democratic ticket.
 If the town management under a democratic mayor is not just to your liking, vote the democratic ticket.
 If the work of the democratic court house combine looks coarse, why, vote the democratic ticket.
 If you are a republican, still the only way you can please the democratic organ is to vote the democratic ticket.
 But do you recall any advice ever given from that source to democrats to rebuke democratic misrule or corruption by voting for republicans?

And now we are told that Douglas county is fortunate in having the democratic combine doing business for the county board while \$1,200,000 is being spent on our new court house. Douglas county is indeed fortunate in having as much to show for their money as they have, but they would be still more fortunate if they were rid of the gang that has been changing specifications and authorizing substitution of materials always in the interest of the contractors and at the expense of the taxpayers.

Champ Clark, at least, is frank enough. He wants Nebraska republicans to vote the democratic ticket this year to help the democrats capture the presidency next year. If there are any republicans in Nebraska bent on doing that particular thing above everything else, why, of course, they will heed Champ's advice.

It is pathetic to what extremes one idea people will go. Here is the Anti-Saloon league out with "instructions" for its adherents to eschew partisan-ship and vote for only "dry" candidates for supreme judge. No question of fitness or qualification or political viewpoint beyond this enters into it—if only he is "dry" he will make a good enough judge for them.

The fight over annexation is waging warm in South Omaha. It is up to South Omaha people to decide by themselves this time as the incentive of an impending census is no longer spurring Omaha to special effort.

If folks are known by the company they keep, members of the democratic court house combine in political collaboration with George Stryker, Fred Bruning and others of their ilk must furnish a good index.

For the first time in twenty-eight years the government postoffice system is being conducted at a profit, instead of a loss of millions. Who did it? Not the democrats.

The Lincoln Journal is still knocking on the only candidate on both state tickets residing in Omaha. If conditions were reversed, oh, what a yelp!

Late Kick and a Good One.
 Pittsburgh Dispatch.
 It may seem a little peculiar to weak revenge over a conquest that took place several centuries ago, but the Chinese seem to think that the longer ago it occurred the more reason for making a thorough job of the overthrow now.

Isn't it Awful!
 Minneapolis Journal.
 Have you forgotten Senator Lorimer? A senate committee is still listening to the testimony of the dastardly scoundrels who took that splendid statesman's wealth and are now trying to undermine his future usefulness. That is gratitude!

Daring Test of Power.
 Indianapolis News.
 The experiment of the postoffice department in trying to make presidential postmasters earn their salary is such a daring one that if it really succeeds almost anything in the way of governmental reform would appear to be possible.

Classiness of Naval Cadets.
 St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
 Another exhibition of classiness by midshipmen at Annapolis has consisted in the hazing of freshmen in the presence of women. The frequent assinine exhibitions at Annapolis of late will create an impression that we are not getting a big enough navy until we get ships enough to keep this budding talent out of the country and at rough sea service.

Greatest Panama Achievement.
 Philadelphia Record.
 Whether or not our government shall succeed in tearing a way across the isthmus of Panama for ships in the time fixed by the engineers, it has accomplished almost as formidable a task in making the canal strip practically a health resort. It used to be, before the Roosevelt invasion, a pest hole of perpetual yellow fever. Now it is ridged of mosquitoes and fever, and has a lower death rate than Philadelphia.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
 COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
 NOV. 3.

Thirty Years Ago—
 A novelty in the way of strikes took place yesterday among the drivers of the street railway lines. Owing to muddy streets it has been next to impossible for the drivers to make time. Manager Marsh discharged four men, the drivers of 3 and 5, Red Line, and 9 and 11, Green Line, who were reinstated later by making due apology for missing back.
 A skating rink lighted by electric light is talked of, to be located at the corner of Ninth and Parman.
 The prairie schooners entered town today, and from under the canvas could be seen peeping out two beautiful ante-loper enjoying their ride.
 Colonel Watson B. Smith and wife are visiting friends in David City.
 Miss Nellie Magee has gone to Nebraska City to reside with her brother.
 Hon. James Morris of the Treasury department at Washington is in the city on a short visit.
 L. Halsey of Fullerton is in the city. He seriously contemplates settling in Omaha, and will doubtless make a brilliant acquisition to the young attorneys of the city.

H. C. Hobbie returned from Chicago on a visit on his brother, Charles Hobbie, who was seriously injured a few days ago by a kicking horse. Mr. Hobbie reports the Mississippi ten miles wide where the Q. road crosses it, and the sea of water on the prairie covered with millions of geese.
 The Union Pacific is advertising a western excursion for Montana people to come to Omaha at the marvellously cheap rate for the round trip of \$12 from Helena and \$12 from Dillon, with ninety days limit.
 The steam ferry, "New Ella," which has for two years past been running at Plattsmouth, arrived at the levee enroute to Fort Pierre, Dakota territory, a distance of 800 miles. It is making the trip in charge of Captains Souley and Simpson, accompanied by Ledwich, one of the purchasers.

Twenty Years Ago—
 Returns showed that Judge Post beat Edgerton for supreme court by approximately 5,000.
 George P. Bemis beat Henry Osthoff for mayor on a landslide majority, carrying 25 wards by 2,500 which the year before gave James B. Boyd for governor—a majority of 11,000.
 The voters at the city and state election had their first experience with the Australian ballot and there was much debate as to its success.
 Senator and Mrs. Manderson left for Washington.
 Mrs. N. F. Dalton of Indianapolis, who had been visiting relatives at the Shelton, left for home.
 J. D. Darlington of South Omaha dared venture into a bath tub and, losing his balance, fell out on a hot stove and burned his arm.
 John A. Robinson severed his connection with the Hamann Packing company and left for Chicago.

Ten Years Ago—
 Anna Johnson, colored, alias Cocaine Anna, pumped two bullets into the body of her beloved George English, yet failed to deprive George of his life. Dr. Borglum, police surgeon, attended the wounded man.
 Three watches were taken from the store of B. Haakan, 414 South Tenth street. A stranger stepped in, asked the clerk to show him some watches. The clerk placed three on the show case, and the stranger took them and walked out, saying, "I'll take these."
 The funeral services of Captain Josiah B. Woods were held at Masonic temple and the body was buried at Prospect Hill cemetery. The ceremonies were conducted by Charles S. Lobingier, master of St. John's lodge No. 23, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.
 Mrs. George B. Lake was bitten by a dog supposed to have had hydrophobia. The woman was carried and Mrs. Lake taken at once to the Pasteur institute in Chicago by her son, Dr. Fred W. Lake.

People Talked About
 Appalling obstacles to the popularity of jury service loom up in the state of Washington. Three woumen in a recent panel appealed to the court to prohibit their nine associates from smoking in the jury room.
 Champion Jack Johnson and Dr. Cook are painfully convinced that some sections of the effects old world is utterly unresponsive to the thrills of the box office uplift. Johnson was touched with a \$50 fine in London and Cook is nimblely springing away from the Danish boot.
 The last run of the season on Home Run Baker's schedule is from Philadelphia to Trappe, Md., where the Bakers have a seventy-eight-acre farm and where hunting is extra good. "My wife and I are country bred," Mr. Baker explains, "and we will never get over it."
 A notable optical cure is reported in Chicago. Three optician and a dismistal of two police inspectors who were color blind shattered the goggles on the remainder so that now they see clearly where the tiger and the kitty libernate and are diligently pulling devotees of these animals.
 Anderson, the assistant keeper of the lighthouse at Fire Island Beach, Long Island, says advertising pays. He advertises for a wife, because he had no opportunity to move in society and capture one in the usual way. His advertisement is a beautiful French widow, only 19 years old, and with only one child. Thus one little want "ad" brings cheer to a lonely spot.
 Ninety-four thousand persons paid good money to "see what beer is and how it is made" at the brewers' exposition in Chicago. Half a million glasses of the goods were sampled, 100,000 glasses of mineral water, 75,000 cups of coffee, 25,000 cups of tea and 15,000 bottles of pop were put where they would do the most good. During the last round of the celebration, 20 persons gathered in a near-by church and solemnly prayed for the salvation of the thirsty crowd.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer Adams of Hopedale, Mass., who has just celebrated her ninth birthday, is said to have no sympathy with women who complain of family cares. Mrs. Adams reared eight children and yet found plenty of time to continue her social and educational life. Following the example of her own mother she gave each of her children certain household duties to perform regularly. Mrs. Adams believes that this division of household tasks is not only the salvation of the mother, but of the children.

The Bee's Letter Box
 Ireland as an Example.
 SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of The Bee, J. Barton Garland makes a number of sweeping anti-Catholic statements without producing any figures to back them.
 His theology I will overlook, for truly that is the one subject of human research that the post Popes must have had in mind when he said "Poops rush in where angels fear to tread." But his slanderous statements lack all historical basis, and he can not find the figures to prove them. He asserts that "Catholic nations are disrupted, distressed, illiterate, discontented, etc." and places the blame on the religion. He makes no consideration for the influence of civil government, or of economic conditions—a sound system of philosophy indeed. How will it account for the well spent by our Omaha clergyman last week deploring the fact that population in our country had increased 25 per cent in the last decade, and crime 50 per cent.
 I call attention to a country where so-called reformed religion has made very little progress—the three southern provinces of Ireland. Look up statistics and compare with our own country, because "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones."
 The success of a religious teaching amongst a people can be measured by the evidence of two tangible results—the law-abiding quality of its manhood, and the purity of its womanhood—and figures prove that no where in the civilized world are the records of southern Ireland surpassed.
 The United States shows a divorce percentage of one divorce in three marriages, and in one twelve, in various localities. Ireland shows one legal separation in each 5,000 marriages. Ireland has always led the world with the lowest illegitimate birthrate—less than 2 per cent. The United States shows 3 per cent, and northern European countries, on average of 12 per cent. Yes, Mr. Garland, those virtuous Irish women died of starvation by the thousands, but there was not gold enough in all England to purchase the honor of the humblest of them! As to comparison of homicide, I refer to a recent editorial in The Bee on that subject. The United States has the highest rate and brings to justice the fewest of its criminals.
 As to race suicide, no one but a joker would accuse the Irish nation of that. Suicide has never yet earned the name of the "Irish Route."
 Concerning illiteracy, there are few of them unable to read, at least their prayer-books, and all have enough education to make you a civil answer when you merit one.
 The power to deal with juvenile offenders is vested chiefly in father's leather belt, and the parish priest's cane, and they have a decided advantage over our juvenile court system, as they are always ready for action at the proper psychological moment.
 It is a common occurrence in Ireland on the day of the opening of a session of court for the court bailiff to present the presiding judge with a pair of white gloves to signify that there is not a single criminal case on the calendar for trial.
 If ever there existed a country where the tyrannical laws of an alien government have paralyzed its commerce and industry, and where a brutal system of absentee landlordism for decades oppressed the people to the depths of poverty, surely that country has been persecuted Ireland. Where, in the famous year of 1815 alone 1,025,000 persons were the victims of a misgovernment that had drained the country of its surplus resources, and where, in thirty-three years, 80,000 families, over 2,000,000 people, were evicted from their homes; conditions such as under ordinary circumstances would have reduced a nation to despair and utter degradation, and through all this the peerless purity of Erin's womanhood, and the law-abiding quality of her manhood can be attributed to no other source but the faith that is in them.
 A. D. BRENNAN.

Prejudging Wholesale Liqueur Trade.
 A copy of the following letter has been sent The Bee with request for publication:
 OMAHA, Nov. 1.—Hon. Ross L. Hammond, Collector of Internal Revenue, Omaha: We wish to call your attention to the enclosed clipping from The Bee, and believe you will agree with us that the reporter could have obtained the information upon which he wrote the article only from some one connected with the revenue office. It is quite apparent also that with the information he received from the same source the inspiration for the slur cast upon the business methods of wholesale liquor dealers, and published the article for the express purpose of discrediting them before the public.
 Unfortunately the many absurdities which get into the press through irresponsible and unscrupulous reporters are accepted by many readers as facts, and it seems to be an evil that we cannot get away from, but it does seem that government employes, instead of encouraging the placing before the public such absolutely false information as contained in the enclosed article, should do what they can to prevent prejudice, and to see that the public is correctly informed on subjects of this kind which involve the honesty of dealers in the wholesale liquor and distilling business, upon which the government depends for some \$120,000,000 annual revenue.
 You know very well that for many years all distillery tax payments under the law had to be, and have been made on actual weight gauge, and that probably all but 1 per cent of the gauging of liquors outside of distilleries is also done by weight. That the weighing system is enforced now also on that small percent of goods formerly gauged by rod, is because it has been ascertained that the rod gauge is unsatisfactory to buyers and sellers alike, causing the under-gauging of packages as often as the over-gauging.
 We are sure that you do not approve of erroneous information being given to the public, and hope you can prevent it in the future. We are equally sure that the honorable commissioner of internal revenue in promulgating the order effective November 1st, did not authorize any such statements as contained in the article referred to.
 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
 Nebraska Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association.

Pass One or Both.
 St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
 It will soon be necessary for consumers to take their coffee without sugar, or their sugar without coffee. That is one way to break the combination.

LAUGHING LINES.
 "That miserable little dog of yours comes up behind one, gives a bite and then runs. He's a mean beast."
 "On the contrary, I consider him a first-class business model."
 "How so?"
 "There is so much snap and go about him."—Baltimore American.
 "I see," remarked the traveler in the southwest, "you have an anti-horse thief association down here. What's the matter? Can't you leave the punishment of horse thieves to the constituted authorities?"
 "Not by a darn sight!" said Grizzly Pete; "they ain't anti-enough!"—Chicago Tribune.
 "I wonder how Adam and Eve came to name their eldest son Cain," said Watie.
 "They probably knew what they were raising," said Dighats—Harper's Weekly.
 "A man should not seek an election to the senate with a view to making money."
 "No," replied Senator Borghum; "and on the other hand, he'll be criticised just the same if he accumulates money with a view to getting into the senate."
 Washington Star.
 The Doctor—You'd scarcely believe it, but the other night some thief broke into a vacant house belonging to a friend of mine and carried away an ornamental fireplace.
 The Professor—Great seizer!—Chicago Tribune.
 Pall Mall Gazette.
 I met a beggarman once on the road. "God pity you, man," says I. "An' why would you pity myself," says he.
 "With the sun up there in the sky? If it's nothing but notes I have in my purse."
 There's many a one that's travellin' worse.
 It's money, they say, is the devil's own curse.
 An' well it knows how to fly."
 "There's gold for all on the horse," says he.
 "There's gold where buttercups grow. I've all the roads of the world at my feet.
 When I'm choosing the way I'll go. The roof of my house is a wonderful sight.
 And it shines with stars the livin' on sight.
 With the moon herself to be leavin' a light.
 Is it pity I'm asking so?"
 He shook my hand at the butt of the hill. "God pity you, man," says he.
 "For it's toll an' trouble you have itself. That's easy enough to see.
 But here I stand with a beggarman's share.
 The sun thrown in, an' the wind when it's fair.
 An' with never a wife or child for my care—
 Ooh, pity yourself," says he.

THE BEGGARMAN.
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Crossett Shoe
"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"
 A Crossett tan for winter (No. 79). Made of vulcanized calf. That means it sheds water. Ornamental stitching. Or, if you're on your feet a lot, how about No. 123? Made over our "Natural" last. Double sole throughout. Durable and easy.
 \$4. to \$6. everywhere
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HAYDEN'S Sole Omaha Agents
Crossett Shoes

The Arden Jacket
 This unusual little house garment is an old friend of yours. Do you recognize it? It is the kimono changed to meet the demand for natural lines—shortened a bit in the sleeves, tightened a trifle over the shoulder, shaped a little in the body. It is one of the prettiest fashions of the season and one of the most generally useful. Already its vogue rivals the toque fad. Everybody who is anybody is wearing them or making them for Christmas gifts. Send us the coupon below for complete directions. The yarn used is Fleisher's Shetland Floss, one of the thirteen

FLEISHER YARNS
 These yarns are spun of the finest wools by processes that retain all the "life" of the delicate wool fibres. This produces a softness and elasticity that hard wear will not damage. That is why Fleisher Yarn garments are so durable.

Washed Worsted
 Breckenridge
 Special Worsted
 Shetland Floss
 Carmichael's
 (6- and 8-fold)
 Eskdale
 Superior Ice Wool
 Shetland
 Sooty
 French Shetland
 Highland
 Cashmere
 Andora Wool

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 YARNS

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