

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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1911 OCTOBER CIRCULATION.
50,703

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as
Dwight Williams, circulation manager
of The Bee Publishing Company, being
duly sworn, says that the average daily
circulation, less spotted, unused 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 J. HUNTER,
Notary Public.

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

At any rate, the weather man did
his duty.

This is the "morning after" for
those who lost.

Just think what that unlicked
young man has coming.

It looks like Sunday barber shop
closing by a close shave.

Welcome teachers! Make Omaha
your own while you are here.

Big Business is catching a lot of
fish on that anti-trust bait.

That Turko-Italian war has gone
to the fifteenth inning with the score
still a tie.

It is worth while to remember
that all the horses circling the
track cannot win the race.

Mr. Folk is clamoring for a presidential
primary in Missouri. They
will have to show him yet.

No other politician has done the
clown act as long as Champ Clark
and managed to stay in office.

The first tangible evidence of independent
China comes to light in a
free press. It was ever thus.

It is odd that Mrs. Pankhurst
should have come all the way from
England to explain what militancy
meant.

Aviator Rodgers aimed at San
Francisco and hit Los Angeles. Better
stay away from the Golden Gate
after that.

An aged Ohio doctor says he has
listened to 100,000 addresses. Must
have followed a campaign special
over the country.

Governor Aldrich got his Thanksgiving
proclamation out in advance
of election. We will have to be
thankful now, no matter what happens.

Regardless of the fate of Lorimer
and Stephenson, it is safe to say that
the price of togs, like the bird with
the broken piston, will never soar as
high again.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the
Chinese revolution, is a professed
Christian and the son of a Christian.
So China may know what to expect
if he wins out.

Champ Clark would make an
influential president, when he cannot,
as speaker of the house, get himself
seriously taken even in a most solemn
public speech.

Maine's Muddle.
The people of Maine have found
out, two months after their election,
that the state retains constitutional
prohibition, at least nominally. The
result is satisfactory to neither the
prohibitionists nor the anti. The
former realize that a majority of 758
votes on an issue of this character
is far too scant to offer much
encouragement for either the enforcement
of the law or the future, especially
with the majority in cities over-
whelmingly adverse. The anti know
it means nothing but a dead letter
law so long as public sentiment in
the cities is so violently opposed to
it.

Maine, therefore, has not solved
its problem in these belated election
returns. Indeed, Governor Plaisted,
leader of the opposition, gives notice
of his intention to convene the legis-
lature in extra session for the specific
purpose of submitting to the people
a proposed amendment to the
constitution by which laws regulat-
ing the liquor traffic and possible of
enforcement may be enacted. The
legislature is to meet in February. It
will be but a short time, then, until
Maine will have this same question
to vote on again in another form.

Since not even the friends of pro-
hibition in that state have shown
that this organic law has been en-
forced in the cities, it would seem
that they would prefer another law
that could be enforced there as well
as in the smaller towns and rural
districts, where, it is admitted, pro-
hibition has been effective. Governor
Plaisted, who has spent his lifetime
in Maine and ought to know the situation,
declares:

There is no question about the desire
of the cities to improve conditions by
adopting some other method of dealing
with the liquor traffic. An amendment to
the constitution should be submitted to
the people, to be voted upon next Sep-
tember, under the terms of which cities
should have the right to invoke and enact
local legislation within their own
limits.

It is the old principle that without
public sentiment committed to en-
forcement it is impossible to make
any law effective or prevent it from
becoming a dead letter and when a
law becomes a dead letter it would
be much better off the statute books.

Constructive Railway Policies.
A Railway Business Association
Bulletin, dealing with legislation and
executive policies affecting the rail-
roads, makes much of the claim that
"viewing the whole country the most
far-reaching tendency is a diminu-
tion or complete cessation of law-
making affecting the carriers." It
goes on to show that:

Most striking of all, the states which
have been pioneers in regulation and have
up to a recent period done most in that
direction seem to have nearly or quite
given up the quest for further restrictions
and are now evincing anxiety to attract
capital for the development of transportation
and business.

It also says:
Reports from the forty states whose
legislatures met in 1911 show that a
marked tendency, already widespread,
has developed in the direction of a con-
structive policy affecting railroads and
in many instances affecting industry and
business as well.

It then quotes several governors at
the recent conference of governors
as enunciating such constructive
policies. Governor Aldrich being
quoted as emphasizing "the impor-
tance of having the railroads thrifty
and prosperous and making legiti-
mate dividends upon actual invest-
ments."

Why, then, in face of these facts,
do other interests profess apprehen-
sion over the situation? But this
Bulletin is entirely overlooking the
real point if it does not see that the
reason for this cessation in railroad
legislation is that most of the crying
abuses calling for legislation have
been remedied. That is the case in
practically every one of those states
to which reference is made as
"pioneers" in this field of legislation
and the railroads have adapted them-
selves to it without serious diffi-
culty.

It would be a great mistake for
the railroads to imagine that the
people had receded from the splen-
did advance they have achieved.
And the fact that after they have en-
acted the laws that were needed they
are rested upon their oars ought to
be the best evidence to the railroads
of their good faith and proof that
nothing beyond a square deal was or
is desired.

Potash Mines in Alaska.
Report comes of the discovery of
immense potash deposits in Alaska.
Are we to have another "New El-
dorado," another rush for the great
northwest? Probably not, for the
government will take care of the
product, and permit no monopoly by
private prospectors. This lends the
cheerful aspect that in event of the
reports proving true we may be
spared the untoward happenings such
as have followed the taking up of
coal and timber claims in the penin-
sular.

It has been well said that potash
in abundance upon American soil
would be more valuable than gold,
particularly at this time when we are
getting started on our system of in-
tensive agriculture and are so long
on gold and short on potash. For
potash would become the hand-
maiden of that modern method.
Scientists say it is the peerless fer-
tilizer and would cut the cost of
present fertilization in two. Such
returns would be even as great in
value as the allying and precluding
of further disputes with our friend,

Germany, over this precious re-
source. It would not make any dif-
ference to us then how much potash
Germany held a corner on, just so we
had our vast Alaskan fields left.

Nothing is small in Alaska. Gold,
coal, timber are all more abundant
than anywhere else. So potash, if it
has been discovered, must underlie
the surface of that great natural
kingdom of wealth in inexhaustible
quantities. Of course, we shall know
definitely about this matter before
congress sets to work this winter
constructing a new form of govern-
ment for Alaska.

Good-Bye, Champ.
Good-bye, Champ Clark, so far as
your presidential aspirations go.

Your political goose is cooked.
There is no longer anything to it,
and you might as well save your
money and your voice.

Your reiteration in favor of an
annexing Canada has put on the finish-
ing touches, for that old democratic
warhorse, Edgar Howard, says so,
and he drives it in with this pro-
nouncement:

Such a display of ingenuity ought to put
Champ Clark clear outside the lists of
possible presidential candidates. A public
man who is so lacking in the traits of
common decency as to proclaim that his
country wants to annex a people and a
country with whom our own nation is at
perpetual peace is a man too dangerous to
be thought of as a presidential possibility.
It is said that Champ Clark was once a
Missouri mole driver. He still talks like
one.

It goes without saying that if
Champ is put of the running it will
behave democrats to unite on some
other man more available for the
onerous job of democratic standard
bearer. Of course, Edgar is too mod-
est and too discreet to propose a sub-
stitute, but we have no compunction
in divulging as the name of his first
favorite our distinguished fellow citi-
zen, William Jennings Bryan.

Our amiable democratic contem-
porary, Senator Hitchcock's personal
organ, throws bouquets at it-
self for conducting "an honorable
campaign," although it has been re-
peatedly caught self-convicted of de-
liberate misrepresentation and de-
ception, and has been throwing mud
indiscriminately from beginning to
end. What would it do if it were
waging a dishonorable campaign

It's funny, really funny, to have
the democratic organ tell how the
democrats presented "a complete
ticket for the six offices of justice
of the peace in Omaha and for the
same number of constables," while
"the republicans renominated the
same old bunch," but neglect to say
the same people were on both tickets.
Oh, what a difference an extra label
makes.

More rigid regulations to govern
lodging houses are demanded by
the health commissioner. Perhaps if
the first inspection be made by the
building inspector, and the second
by the fire warden it might, in
some cases, save the health depart-
ment from going to the trouble.

Another place where our election
laws need repairing is to require the
judges and clerks of election to report
for duty at least half an hour be-
fore the time to open the polls and
make sure that the machinery is in
working order before the voters pre-
sent themselves.

The suggestion is made that the
musical director of a band or or-
chestra should face the audience in-
stead of the musicians. We think
so, too, in order that he may see
what is coming to him.

Reaction at the Dovecot.
New York Post.
While the rest of us are talking of
peace the "peace bureau" at Bern is
about to fall to fighting over the action
of Italy in attacking Tripoli, and the
next thing we know there may be a
row in The Hague tribunal.

Survived a Mighty Pull.
Houston Post.
Among other expenses Senator Stephe-
nson was called upon to pay was \$25 for
chewing gum for voters ladies. The more
we read of this investigation the more we
wonder that the Wisconsin wolves did
not pull the old man's legs entirely off.

Can the Colonel Keep Silent?
Cleveland Leader.
If the cabinet remains silent under the
assertion of Mr. Wickham that he was
an easy mark for Mr. Morgan and Judge
Gary, there will be good grounds for
suspecting that he was in earnest when
he said that he would not talk any more
this year.

President Taft's Trip.
Washington Post.
The country and the president are ben-
efited by the president's trip. The people
know him better, and know exactly what
to expect from him in forthcoming polit-
ical struggles. He is better acquainted
with the country than ever, and therefore
is better able to administer the manifold
duties of his office. The reports from
insurgent states show very clearly that
Mr. Taft has strengthened the republican
party by mingling with the people. That
he has increased his own popularity is
equally certain.

Conspiracy Against Champ.
New York Post.
A conspiracy against Speaker Clark be-
comes plainer every day. To be born in
luxury is an insurmountable obstacle
to political success. To achieve it is scarcely
less so. Thus, happily, the Missouri
statesman has escaped. But of what avail
if he is to have luxury thrust upon him?
First it appeared in the form of an official
automobile, but he waved that
tempter aside. Next came the subtle
proposal of a private dining room for the
speaker. But again, that, too, he has
shown himself proof. We should tremble
for him, however, if he were offered a
presidential nomination of less

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
NOV. 8.

Thirty Years Ago—
A memorial service over the late Wat-
son E. Smith was held this evening at
the Baptist church with these speakers
on the program: Prof. Kellom, Dr. O. S.
Wood, P. C. Himebaugh, Dr. J. C. Dennis.

The candidates on the republican ticket
made a clean sweep at the election today
with 2,600 majority in the county. In the
account of the affair we are told that
"the bloody third was the scene of considerable
excitement all day." At 2
o'clock 250 votes out of 650 had been
polled. Several bogus tickets were out.
There was considerable pulling about of
undesirable voters, but no fights. "The
colored troops had not as yet shown up
in great force, evidently laying back for
orders or perhaps supplies."

Ernest Johnson of Marked's depot eating
house rejoices in the arrival of his second,
a girl.
The eastern trains were all late, the C.
& N. O. about four hours, and the U. P.
express about two hours.

Will Crook and J. T. Larke, who went out
to Chapman last week, have returned
with a large bag of game of all kinds.
A man went west with 1,500 canary
birds which he will put on the market
in San Francisco. The same man took
270 bicycles imported from Germany.

Hon. A. E. Paddock, ex-senator from
Nebraska, is in town.
T. J. Potter, second vice president and
general manager of the C. B. & Q., is in
the city.

E. M. Bartlett, esq., and J. Morris, private
secretary for Governor Saunders,
took the fast Denver train for Fremont
last evening.
Louis Besumont, the well known and
competent day clerk of the Withnell
house, has gone for a month's vacation
in Colorado. During his absence the
good looking and genial night clerk,
Frank Cable, will assume the duties.

The fixtures and stock of the Michigan
Tobacco store, 147 Douglas street, are ad-
vertised to be disposed of at a raffie.
Tickets \$1, no blanks.
The Chimes of Normandy was put on
at Boyd's by the Harmonic society, a
big house, under direction of Prof. Mayer,
and with Mr. Steinhauser in charge of
the orchestra. Mrs. Charles E. Squires
sang Serpente and Miss Lizzie Calder-
wood sang Germania. Mr. W. J. Wilkins
was Henri and Mr. Pennell was
Gaspard, and Mr. Mayo was Jean.

Twenty Years Ago—
The safes of the Nebraska Clothing
company, 123 Douglas street and the
wall paper store of Beard & Otis, 1317-
1319 Douglas street, were blown open by
burglars who secured in all \$5 for their
trouble.

W. Gardner, knowing a good thing
when he saw it, was caught stealing a
copy of the Morning Bee from the front
porch of a Capitol avenue subscriber and
arrested for petit larceny.

These were selected as delegates to the
state convention of the Young Men's
Christian association to be held at Lin-
coln: Frank W. Ober, T. J. Hollander,
W. S. Sheldon, H. W. Lowe, R. E. Wei-
ber, H. B. Chambers, C. E. Harrison, W.
J. Fischer, J. O. Philippi, F. S. Able,
W. E. Johnson, R. P. May, V. O. Strick-
ler, J. J. Butterfield, Will Rhoades, A.
C. Jaquith, George A. Joplin, C. E. John-
son, M. A. Grant, W. B. Drummond.

Bice's "beautiful Evangelina, with its
multitude of pretty girls, army of
Amazon and brilliant costumes" was at
the Boyd.

Ten Years Ago —
Mrs. G. W. Wattles was hostess at a
very elaborate card party, being the second
given on successive days. Mrs. Wat-
ties was assisted by Mrs. Charles Marsh
and Miss Mary Barker.

Miss Eugene Moran was hostess at a
delightful dancing party at her home
on West Dodge street.
For the second time, James Callahan,
Crown's pal, was acquitted by a Douglas
county jury, this time on the charge of
perjury in connection with the Eddie
Cudahy case. The jury deliberated
thirty-three hours, after Foreman P. E.
Gates had given it as his opinion the
jury would never agree.

Henry Rustia, who planned and placed
in operation the wonderful electrical
display at the Omaha Trans-Mississippi
exposition and later the Pan-American at
Buffalo, came up from St. Louis, where
he was under contract to do the same
for the Louisiana Purchase exposition. He
visited his mother.

Mrs. Ross E. Livingston, assistant man-
ager of the cloak department of the Bos-
ton store, mysteriously lost \$600 worth
of diamonds and \$5 in cash and as myster-
iously found them. She boarded at the
Farnam, 1521 Farnam street and when she
returned in her room after her day's
work, found the diamonds bag with jewels
and money inside, but with no tip on the
rug.

Rabbi Abram Simon, speaking on "The
Significance of Recent Elections" at
Temple Israel, declared that Tammany
had become a modern Sodom. He ask-
ed the congregation to read that 25 per cent
of the people of Omaha did not register.
"Good people should be in politics."

Judge William Altstadt married Effie
Williamson and Walter Galloway, col-
ored, at Labor temple. The groom was
very dark, but the bride, quite light.
The guests kissed the bride and the bride
—the judge—was taken entirely unawares
and could not help it.

Fride with a Pink Bow.
St. Louis Republic.
It is a pity that any daughter of the
Revolution should so far forget herself
as to say that "our pure Christian blood
is being polluted by the influx of foreign-
ers." The Fathers of the Revolution wel-
comed every man who had a good fight
arm and an honest heart.

A Kid's Handicap.
Kansas City Star.
Fu Yi, the Levant-oid emperor of China,
is also handicapped by having a name
that looks like a Greek letter society.

HER TALENT.
Chicago News.
Neither a great singer, nor a great
dancer. All her little store of learning
consisted of such trifles as she had
learned by chance.

The Bee's Letter Box
Christian Science Viewpoint.
OMAHA, Nov. 6.—To the Editor of The
Bee: An article in the Sunday Bee
quotes from "a book" (the title not given),
written by an unnamed "professor" who
seeks to discredit Christian Science and
its leader by repeating allegations too
often referred to be seriously considered
by an enlightened public.

In the limited space of a brief para-
graph this anonymous "professor" incor-
rectly classifies Christian Science, con-
demns his own misconceptions of its
methods, catches a glimpse of its pur-
pose, but secures his vision by demon-
strating its leader, irrespective of age or
veracity.

The superficial observer may deem all
mental methods identical, but the honest
investigator soon learns that no analogy
exists between Christian Science, based
upon the Divine Mind, as the only con-
sciousness, and other metaphysical sys-
tems dependent upon the human mind and
its modes. Christian Scientists under-
stand that in exact ratio of their under-
standing to God are they freed from human
dependence, consequently they depend
personal control and eschew esoteric
methods.

The life and work of the leader of
Christian Science is a true index to her
character, and are so well known that
any attempt to impugn her motives or
acts must prove abortive. Her insistent
admonition to follow her only as she
follows Christ is a sufficient denial of
the accusation that she demands obedi-
ence to personal requirements.

The Christian Scientist is not "com-
pelled to be a book agent," but he is in-
spired by gratitude to recommend the in-
quirer to a careful study of literature
which opened his own eyes to man's God-
given dominion over evil. He assuredly
regards the healing of sickness and sin
as the "be-all and end-all of human life."

For this work, already begun by Chris-
tian Science, will be carried to comple-
tion; discord of every nature will be
eliminated, harmony reinstated and God's
kingdom will be established upon earth.
Whoever will improve his own sat-
isfaction in the availability and adaptability
of Christian Science to every human
necessity. NELLIE M. JOHNSON.

Creek High School Foot Battle.
OMAHA Nov. 6.—To the Editor of The
Bee: In The Sunday Bee I was a very
interested reader of an article which
was a resume of the history of the
Omaha High school foot ball eleven. The
writer of your article has evidently over-
looked some of the best players ever
turned out by this school or any other
high school. For instance, there was
Eugene (Gene) Tracy, the greatest half-
back of them all, and with the exception
of Will Engelhart, the brightest star
who ever wore a mole skin for our high
school. Tracy, though comparatively
light, was one of the longest and surest
ground gainers turned out by any west-
ern high school. He had a natural "high
knee" action when running with the ball
which made him practically impossible to
tackle successfully. If I am not mistaken
Tracy was a member of the high school
team from 1899 to 1901, inclusively.

Then there was Harry Welch, who
played tackle on the eleven with Tracy.
Surely no one could forget the tower of
strength he added to the high school
line, with his weight, great strength and
clear head. Will Thirkles, the lamented
colored boy who died while yet in
school, was Tracy's mate at half for a
season and one half. Thirkles was one
of the best liked students in the whole
school and was a veritable demon as a
sure ground gainer and tackler on the
team. To those of us who were students
in the high school from 1898 to 1902 and
who have followed the records of the
players since there can be no exception
taken to the fact that of points made for
the team no one player contributed more
than Guy Thomas, who played end.
Thomas, besides being swift as lightning
and a remarkable tackler, was without a
peer as a punter. To anyone who wit-
nessed the game between Tarkio college
and Omaha High school the way Thomas
saved the day by punting a ranging from
fifty to sixty yards was a revelation and
there could be no question of his ex-
treme power as a punter.

Now, my memory may play a few tricks
with me as to the exact number of years
the above players wore the "O.H.S."
sweaters for proficiency in foot ball, but
it is perfectly accurate as to the ability
of these players. I am sure that there
is no any number who will agree with me.
In fact the team which was whipped into
shape from 1899 to 1901 was almost ex-
clusively one of stars. There might be
named in addition to the above, Tom
Brown, a colored boy, Roberts, Griffith,
Standeven, Lehmer, Hutchinson, Marsh
and Corvett. Without disputing the state-
ment concerning later players it seems
impossible to write at all of the various
teams without first mentioning Eng-
elhart, Tracy, Thirkles, Welch and Thomas,
and then the other as I have stated.

C. W. WINGTON.

People Talked About
The safest guess put out on the eve
of the election is that "the approach-
ing session of congress will be produc-
tive of a great deal of talk."

Mr. Morgan, the Brooklyn Eagle hasten
to explain, "is not seeking a govern-
ment armor plate contract. He is trying
to produce the right sort of steel for
the safety razor blades he will hand
Wickersham next Christmas."

St. Louis quickly hops on President
Taft's statement in the Thanksgiving
proclamation, "Done in the City of Chi-
cago," and feels so hurt that Missouri
may move into the ranks of doubtful
states.

If weight will out the cake at the polls
in Missouri congress district, P. J. O'Bannon
has his opposition done to a
fraction. J. P. Ipe the scales at 30
pounds net, beating President Taft by
twelve pounds.

Neither a great singer, nor a great
dancer. All her little store of learning
consisted of such trifles as she had
learned by chance.

In face and form this fairy
Was well, very ordinary;
Her clothes were inexpensive—the woman
knew them long.

Her cooking was atrocious—
It was not such a great feat, indeed;
But by men this girl was voted a most
engaging elf.

HER TALENT.
Chicago News.
Neither a great singer, nor a great
dancer. All her little store of learning
consisted of such trifles as she had
learned by chance.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.
Kearney Hub: The Seward Blade, which
only W. J. Bryan a weather vane, has
another guess coming. A weather vane
shows which way the wind blows. But
not Bryan.

Hastings Tribune: At a wedding cere-
mony in Grand Island last week the choir
sang: "This is the way I long have
sought and mourned because I found it
not." No doubt the choir was composed
of old maids.

Beatrice Sun: Over in Jefferson county
a road grader has dug up the bones of a
mastodon and the Fairbury News man,
whose specialty is prohibitions, harks
back to the beginning of things, away
back beyond the farthest reach of the
oldest inhabitant's recollection, and
draws an accurate picture of how things
looked in Nebraska when the mastodon
was roaming at large. Probably, if the
real facts were known, the road grader
could with the carcass of a cow, and
imagination did the rest. The tendency
for grading and well boring machines to
exhume the remains of the late mastodon
family is due for a rebuke.

Fremont Tribune: Let it not be forgot-
ten that the proper classification of re-
publicans, if there is to be any distinction
drawn, is not progressives and stand-
patters, but progressives and insurgents. All
republicans are progressives. The re-
publican party was organized as a pro-
gressive party and it has brilliantly
served the country by wisely meeting
every need in its rapid progress.

Fremont Tribune: Champ Clark tours
the district by special train, which is
good evidence that somebody with a long
purse is again financing the congressional
campaign. It is hardly probable that any
of McKillop's \$25,000 is left over for this
year's work and so it would be all the
more interesting to know just where the
money is coming from this time. Of
course it will not appear in the sworn
statement of any candidate's expenditures.

Rushville Recorder: Governor Aldrich's
speech at Falls City last Saturday night
inspires us to feel proud that we know him
as his fearless, truthful and logical reply
to W. J. Bryan is the best speech of the
campaign. At one time it seemed as
though everyone was afraid to reply to
the peerless one, in his attempt to play
the spider and the fly to the progressive
wing of the republican party. The gov-
ernor showed up the hollowness and the
selfishness of the advice of Mr. Bryan.

who has played the part of adviser for
the last twenty years with such dismal
results. The governor while paying high
tribute to the personal qualities of Mr.
Bryan, does not in the least allow these
to obscure the real politician Bryan, when
he shows up the records of both parties.
Every republican ought to read the gov-
ernor's speech and be guided thereby, for
it is as truthful as it is interesting.

Bridgeport News-Blade: Secretary of
State Wait will suggest an amendment to
the present crippled primary law, which
will read as follows: "No person not a
candidate at a primary election shall re-
ceive a nomination by having a name
written on a ballot unless such person
shall receive twenty-five or more votes
and file within ten days after said vote
is canvassed, with the proper officers an
acceptance and a receipt from the treas-
urer of the county in which such person
resides, showing payment of the fee as
required from regular candidates filing
for nomination at primary elections." The
best way to amend that foolish measure
is to repeal it.

LINES TO A LAUGH.
"Say, I've looked our company over
and it's so poor I'm ashamed to take it
on the road."

"Oh, well, add another set of scenery
and bluff it through."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

Customer—How much for that suit of
clothes if I pay cash?
Tailor—Forty dollars.
Customer—How much on credit?
Tailor—Eighty dollars, half of it down.—
Toledo Blade.

Young Lady—Went out one of the gen-
tlemen in the car after me his seat?
Conductor—I think not, miss. You're
too pretty. They've all got their wives
with them.—Puck.

"Yes, Johnny's doing nicely at school,"
Mrs. Lapping said; "and he remembers
everything he learns, especially in history.
He told me the story the other day
about Alexander cutting the gordian
knot."—Chicago Tribune.

Biggs—Doc Wiley says that a band of
women is always right.
Griggs—Huh! Doc should hear my wife
tell how fiercely her afternoon whist club
divides up on a spade make.—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

"Quick, Dusty! Come away from that
bar!"
"Who's de matter?"
"De cider in it's workin'."—Judge.

No anxiety on
Baking-day if you use
Dr. PRICE'S
CREAM
Baking Powder
Insures light, sweet,
wholesome food
A pure Cream of Tartar
Powder
No Alum
No Lime Phosphate

DEPOSITS made on or before
November 10th in the SAVINGS
DEPARTMENT of the UNITED
STATES NATIONAL BANK
will draw interest from Novem-
ber 1st.
THREE PER CENT Interest is paid on
savings deposits and COMPOUNDED
SEMI-ANNUALLY. Funds may be with-
drawn at any time without notice.
The combined capital and surplus is \$1,400,000.00.
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Established in 1856.

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Open on Saturdays Until 9:00 P. M.

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ORGANIZED JANUARY 2, 1902.
PURE PROTECTION INSURANCE
Assets, October 1, 1911 \$594,641.70
Reserve Fund, October 1, 1911 468,726.45
Securities with State Department October 1, 1911 222,536.00
Rate per thousand, age 35 (other ages in proportion), \$8.73
Depository Banks appointed 2500.
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Wyoming, and preparing to enter Illinois and Michigan.
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