

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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COMMUNICATIONS RELATING TO NEWS AND EDITORIAL MATTER SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE EDITOR.

OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

50,703

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of the Bee Publishing Company.

Subscribed to 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.

Mr. Gompers and Detective Burns have the floor.

Just the same, Wharton Barker knows what he is now.

One seldom finds a person envious of anyone beneath him.

Comparatively, it would be difficult to define a Turkish outrage.

The Daffydill editor expresses thanks and repeats the invitation.

"We are facing a crisis," some one shouts. Yes and, as usual, laughing at it.

In other words, congress promises to remain at it until the base ball season opens.

Champ Clark had better let some other democrat act as the funny man of this session.

Princeton university may yet find it necessary to resort to our want ads for a president.

After making sure that our Congressman Lohrke was on hand, Speaker Clark let the gravel fall.

Arnold Bennett defies the libel laws, saying: "What I shall write about Chicago will be facts only."

"The Girl in Blue" has come from London to the United States. The London theaters finally shut down on her.

That kidnapping looked pretty raw at the time, but under the circumstances the public will be inclined to let it go at that.

Our old college chum, "Link" Steffens, got in at the snail at Los Angeles, all right, all right. You can't lose "Link."

Horse Greeley advised young men to avoid debt as they would pestilence. Yet, just look how it has paid Mr. Rockefeller.

If there are any local connections to the work of the dynamite gang in Omaha, they ought to be made known and uprooted.

South Omaha is about to annex a suburb. South Omaha is not opposed to annexation, but simply opposed to being annexed.

Those Chinese revolutionists will have to increase their daily slaughtering manifold if they expect to stay on the front page now.

"Make your body a temple." They are copyrighting and selling that bit of scripture today. The originality of some of these tabloid philosophers is astounding.

Another reason why the foot ball season closes when it does is to give the Christmas shoppers a chance to rush the bargain counter line and kick the cat-primus goal.

What Kansas City does through its municipal government for its people is very interesting. But the more urgent question here is what Omaha does, and what Omaha is going to do.

Our amiable democratic contemporary is smoking up again on republican state politics. In this land of the free and home of the brave, there is no law nor custom to prevent political pipe-dreaming except the limit to credulity.

By comparison with other similar institutions, the tuition fees at the University of Nebraska are not burdensome, but quite the contrary. As a matter of fact, the 2-cent fare law in Nebraska enables most of the university students to save the amount of their fees on their trips to and from home during the year.

Defense Fund Publicity.

According to Samuel Gompers, upwards of \$190,000 was raised by appeals to members of organized labor for contributions for the defense fund in the McNamara case. It is intimated also from Los Angeles that little of this money remains unexpended.

We have had a great deal of discussion and agitation of campaign fund publicity, resulting in national and state laws requiring public accounting of such funds, and while no law that we know of requires defense fund publicity, it would seem that a complete accounting to the contributors in this particular case would be as much if not more desirable than an accounting of political pots.

It is wholly within the range of possibilities that \$190,000 could be expended for preparation for a trial for perfectly legitimate objects and services, but, if so, it must have been distributed with a lavish hand to men raising their values high on the scale. The defense fund that came out of the wages of hard working laborers and mechanics earning a few dollars a day, has evidently been absorbed by lawyers, detectives, spotters and other onlookers around the defense camp.

If the money has all been spent legitimately, there will be no hesitation or unreasonable delay about publicity. If its custodians decline to disclose just where it has gone, the inference will not be creditable nor will the rank and file of organized labor be apt to respond so generously again to similar appeals on behalf of men more deserving.

Hearst, Clark and Reciprocity.

J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, admittedly one of the strong forces in Canadian public life, in a recent address said the people of Canada are now repining over their rejection of reciprocity. He declared:

The people of Canada have returned to sober thinking, and they regret their action. The voters were swayed by the un-intelligent emotion of the crowd. The annexation burster was to blame for it all. It was just an evil rumor that got started, and you could no more stop it than you could halt a tornado. People were swept away by it and acted rashly. They are now in a repentant mood.

W. R. Hearst, who was rampant for reciprocity and is yet, makes much of this statement in his papers, expressing surprise that a people so rational and deliberate as the Canadians could have had their imaginations so inflamed by hypnotism. Mr. Hearst, in his editorials, says nothing about Champ Clark being the author of this annexation bogey, which he admits beat reciprocity. He still persists in boosting Champ Clark as a democratic presidential candidate. Why, one is obliged to ask, unless because he thinks him entirely harmless and a good stalking horse?

Carnegie's Greatest Men.

It is interesting to note that the list of Mr. Carnegie's twenty greatest men includes seven of his own fellow-countrymen from Scotland. They are these: James B. Neilson, Robert Burns, James Watt, Alexander Graham Bell, William Murdoch, David Muesel and William Symington. Native pride may have influenced Mr. Carnegie in making his selections, and possibly no other man would include all seven of these in such a list. The other thirteen named by Mr. Carnegie are William Shakespeare, Edward Jenner, Abraham Lincoln, Johann Gutenberg, Thomas A. Edison, Sir William Siemens, Sir Henry Bessemer, Christopher Columbus, Sir Richard Arkwright, Benjamin Franklin, James Hargreaves, George Stephenson, William Thomas Green Morton.

Of these four are Americans, six Englishmen, two Germans, while Columbus is divided between Italy and Spain, being a Genoan by birth and a Spaniard by adoption. Thirteen of Mr. Carnegie's greatest men are inventors, three scientists in other fields, two men of letters, one a statesman and one a discoverer. It is natural that a king of commerce and industry should look to the field of invention, which is parent to industry, for his great men, and next as the rewarder of scientific research should go to medicine and other sciences for his peers. Nor is it any more natural that as an ardent Scot he should cast a lot for "Bobby" Burns, though that is not to say that Burns would not muster many votes in any race of this sort. As for Shakespeare, he would be chosen unanimously.

Mr. Carnegie's emphasis of the greatness of invention goes to mind what a distinguished Englishman recently said by way of warning to his country. He declared that a nation that must depend upon industry, is measured by its inventions, and he added that according to that measure England had been retrograding for twenty-five years, for in that time it had put forth practically no

Invention of world importance, none that had revolutionized industry. Mr. Carnegie has no late English inventor in his list.

Whether a popular vote in this country on Americans would accord with Mr. Carnegie's selection of Lincoln, Franklin, Edison and Dr. Morton, discoverer of the anesthetic properties of ether, is questionable. Surely Lincoln and Edison would win, and it would seem that Franklin and Morton ought to, but it would be strange if most Americans did not find room in the list somewhere for Washington. To be sure, we hail Washington "first in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymen," but Mr. Carnegie and Washington are not countrymen, and Carnegie is the world's arch-apostle of peace as opposed to war. Washington, before he was a statesman, was a warrior, which may explain why Mr. Carnegie's galaxy omits him.

Congress.

Congress will not have to play politics to keep busy at this present long session. It has enough important business on hands seriously to engage every hour of its time. Some of this business is not only important, but most urgent, as tariff revision and Alaskan government legislation, and it is very likely that the people will hold responsible the element that seeks to defeat action on these matters.

On the record of this session, more than on that of the late extra session, congress must look for popular judgment and results of the coming campaign probably will depend. From present indications, excuses or subterfuges are going to count for little with the people after congress has adjourned. Unless the temper of the country is deceptive, the people are not in the mood to reward political treachery at a time when they deem straightforward legislation necessary.

For the first time in history, congress, in undertaking tariff revision, is to have the help of a nonpartisan tariff board, something that for many years has been widely advocated. The outcome will be watched with the keenest sort of interest. Those who have not favored this method should not allow their prejudice to interpose obstacles to a full test of its efficiency. If it works well, as its advocates expect, or bad, as its opponents insist, it can only be demonstrated by a fair trial.

Just as the diamond store man is about to sell a customer a rare gem for the modest sum of \$5,500, on the basis of the growing scarcity of the stones, cartoonist Rebe of the New York Mall has T. Fortune Ryan hove in sight with three coal scuttles full of diamonds he is peddling "fresh from the quarry." Which again suggests that one cannot believe all one hears about precious stones.

Manager Jennings of the Detroit Tigers, the doctors' bulletin says, sustained only these injuries: "Badly crushed left foot, contused left thigh, fracture of both bones of the lower third of the left forearm, cuts and bruises about the face and head and concussion of the brain." Otherwise he is all right. The bulletin adds: "He is comparatively free from pain." That seems superfluous.

Many radical opponents to the Aldrich money plan insist it is only a scheme to hand over control of the money to the plutocrats. Well, if that is true, the people ought surely to catch the plutocrats red-handed, with all the airing the Aldrich plan is getting, and if it is finally "slipped over on them" they will have to share the blame.

President Schurman of Cornell university, in a recent banquet speech, said that he had heard more talk of electing a southern president in that one night than he had heard in twenty years before. He was in Birmingham, Ala., at the time.

The surety bond people feel sure they can get away from accountability for alleged violation of the Junkin anti-trust law. Better write themselves a guaranty bond against accident nonetheless.

Down at Lincoln the local democratic organ hails "Billy" Thompson as a militant democrat. "He who fights and runs again may live to fight another day."

Some of those who are clamoring loudest for presidential preference primaries in every state are also trembling for fear they may get them.

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

Thirty Years Ago—The school board had a big grievance report ready for the printer showed the total number of pupils known in all public schools of Omaha the last year to have been 1,217.

"Fanchon the Crickler," was played at the Academy with Grace Carrland in the title role. Sheriff-elect Dave Miller has gone to Salt Lake City to bring back a man who carried a \$100 check and passed it on Ed Maurer. He was deputized by Sheriff Goy.

It transpires that an amusing incident occurred at the rendition of the "Chimes of Normandy" when C. D. Dorman, president of the Harmonic society, and auditor of the B. & M., was called out and presented with a massive bouquet, which he received with becoming modesty and on retiring took of the stage he discovered that it was composed of an elegant cabbage head skillfully hidden between a mass of carrots, beets and other garden vegetables, and he dropped it like a hot cake. The bouquet had been made to order by A. E. Toussain as a practical joke.

E. B. Chandler went east this afternoon. Colonel R. C. Clowry, general superintendent of the Western Union, is in Omaha, on his way to the coast. He is the guest of his father-in-law General Experience Estabrook.

An impressive funeral ceremony occurred over the remains of Sister M. Reichler Shearer, who died at St. Catherine's academy.

Mr. J. Waddie, the popular barber, announces reopening of his shop at the corner of Sixteenth and Webster streets.

Rev. Mother Joseph, superioress of the Sisters of Mercy convent and academy, left on an eastern mission, which will engage her until about Christmas. She will visit the parent-house of the order at Pittsburgh and the leading houses at New York and Boston.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Conductor Shields of the U. P. tonight by the members of Primrose Knights of Ladies of Honor.

Twenty Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buchanan gave an informal musicale at their new home on Thirty-ninth avenue, in honor of Judge and Mrs. Barrett of Chadron, Neb., and Mrs. Harper of Watertown, Wis.

Mrs. Fred Nye's clever recitation, Miss Hilliard's clever recitation, and a quartet for two pianos, composed of Mrs. Muenfeler, Miss Clara Hawley, Mr. Roy Smith of Fremont and Mrs. Buchanan, were notable features of the evening.

Mrs. Florence McClelland gave a party in honor of little Marie Coffman's ninth anniversary and had a group of her young friends on hand. The honor guest received some fine presents, one being a piano from her father, Dr. Victor Coffman.

Assisting Mrs. McClelland were Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. J. M. Thurston, Mrs. Brady, Miss Fannie Butterfield, Miss McClelland, who led in the games and furnished the music for the little folks. Those present: Mary Gilmore, Lulu Schenk, Bessie Brady, Jean Thurston, Grace Thurston, Kate Morris, Annie Morris, Jeannette Rogers, Jennie Wakefield, Lulu Peycke, Edna Grant, Mildred Lomax, Florence Gilmore, Gusette Kory, Minnie Schroeder, Hertha Van Camp, Octavia Wheaton, Laura Turner, Margaret Wheeler, James Uilo, Clarence Thurston, Vernon Lee, Robert Lee, Curtis Lee, Wilbur Van Cott, Robert Bradford, Rex Moorhouse, Stanley Rosewater, George Deane, Eddie Gilmore, Clement Chase, Jr.; Louis Nash and Lawrence Gaylord.

Bank clerks were disturbed over a rumor of a general reduction in salary being planned at a meeting of the Clearing House association, Cashier Millard of the Commercial National and Cashier Wallace of the Omaha National bank professed ignorance of any such plan.

E. S. Willard, the Great English actor, closed an engagement at the Boyd theater.

Ten Years Ago—

Edward Rosewater addressed the Economic League on the subject of "Trusts." He said the trusts had forced upon the country's consideration a problem more serious than any since the civil war, since it threatened industrial revolution. He said the danger of the present lay chiefly in over-capitalization and he said that regulation came must be in the form of a national remedy and not state.

Mr. Rosewater advocated publicity of corporation affairs, going into details to show how it could help solve the problems created by the trusts. Henry W. Yates presided. C. J. Smith, after Mr. Rosewater had spoken, said that while he was not prepared to discourage publicity, he felt that there were enough statutes already on the law books to control or destroy the trusts.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Flynn left for Kansas City to nab a victim held there.

Dr. C. R. Sargent, pastor of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, announced at prayer meeting that in one week he would tender his resignation to take effect about the middle of January. Accompanying the report of his intention to resign a letter signed by leading Protestant ministers, deploring his purpose to leave the city, was published. These ministers signed: Revs. T. J. Mackay, E. T. Trefz, E. H. Jenks, Campbell Fair, Clyde Clay, Hissell, T. V. Moore, Hubert C. Harting, Thomas Anderson, Sumner T. Martin.

Judge Baker's suggestion to the grand jury that it drop petty cases and investigate matters of importance bore fruit in the jury's turning its attention to the charges of corruption made against the South Omaha school board.

The heavy snowstorm brought big business to the horseboaters.

People Talked About

Stripped of trimmings and variations, the plain message of the season reads, "Do it now."

Mail your Christmas packages early. Letter carriers would be a shade happier if the Christmas load was distributed over more days.

Mr. Morgan Shuster, the American sued in the Persian snarl, appears to have made an unsatisfactory translation of the Russian motto, "I regret to report."

Western cowboys out of a job will learn something to their advantage by hearing New York's chief of police, Gotham is not foot for horsemen who can toss the larist and yank law-breaking chauffeurs out of their seats.

Around New York

Ripples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

Tom Ryan's Diamond Find.

Thomas Fortune Ryan, the New York promoter from Virginia, is on such good terms with old opportunity that he goes more than half way to greet it with a pair of glad hands. Some years ago when Leopold of Belgium was in a financial corner in his Congo operations Ryan was one of the financiers who relieved the king's embarrassment, taking a generous Congo concession as security. An expedition of explorers fitted out by Ryan were sent to the Congo to search the alban concession. A diamond find of unknown value is the result. Two hundred and forty uncut diamonds have reached the New York customs house, consigned to Ryan, as proof of the diligence of his explorers and the cheery good will of old opportunity. When Ryan saw the package of uncut gems he gaped with delight. And well he might. Any man would gasp at the sight, knowing that the little heap of stones, many as big as a pea and several a quarter of an inch or more in diameter, were his and were only the surface dust of what might well be a new Golconda. Additional mining experts and engineers were immediately engaged to join the large force of the Ryan army in East Africa.

Wages of Union Men.

The Building Trades council of New York City, representing labor unions, has issued a list of rates of wages from the union standpoint, giving the union rate as the prevailing rate. The schedule is based on an eight-hour workday except on Saturdays, when work ceases at noon. All overtime and work done on Sundays and legal holidays is charged for at double rates.

The highest union rates are those of the plumbers and gas fitters, plasterers, steam and hot water fitters and heating engineers, which are \$5.00 for a working day of eight hours. The wages in a number of the other principal trades for an eight-hour workday are as follows: Carpenters, cement and concrete masons, decorative art glass workers, elevator constructors, machinists on buildings, metallic lathers and slate and tile roofers, \$3; boiler fitters and pipe fitters, blue stone cutters and flaggers, decorator masons, electrical fixture workers, mosaic workers, upholsterers and woodworkers, \$4.50; painters, machine stone workers and composition roofers, \$4 rock drillers and tunnel and subway constructors, \$2.50; granite cutters, \$3; and \$3; tinsmiths, \$4.75; marble workers, \$4 to \$4.50; marble carvers, \$3.50; plaster and sheet glass glaziers, \$3.50, and house painters, movers and sheath pliers, \$3.50. The wages of helpers in the trades where helpers are needed range from \$1 to \$2.50. The wages for practical foremen range from 50 cents to \$1 a day more than the scheduled wages to the mechanics.

The bricklayers, who are not represented in the Building Trades council, are a present paid \$5.00 for a working day of eight hours.

Creek Steals Sermons.

Rev. Robert Goldsmith, while on his way back to his home at Chatham, N. Y., stopped in the Western Union telegraph office at 874 Broadway, just south of fourteenth street, to send a night letter. He set a small hand satchel down at his side. The satchel may now be going home missionary work on its own hook, for when Mr. Goldsmith had finished his writing it had disappeared. It is said the police of the Mercer street station, were sermons, notes for sermon and a book on "Efficiency," the whole valued at not more than \$5, but representing much hard labor. The Mercer street station detectives are speculating on which of the Bowery missions the sermon satchel crook would turn up at during the evening after a perusal of his book and reform.

First Hand Information.

"It's lucky the tenants don't see some of the comments jotted down by delivery men beside their dumbwater bell in the basement," said the superintendent of an apartment house, quoted by the Sun.

"While it's against the rules to scribble on the whitewashed walls, still some of these penciled notes are so good that I let them stay. For instance, opposite the dumbwater bell connecting with an apartment occupied by a very deaf lady, who's alone most of the day, some one has printed in big capitals, 'Deaf as a post. Give message to hallway.' This has saved a lot of trouble, so I've left it there. Another where the tenant's name is almost unpronounceable, has beside it the name divided into syllables, with an immense accent showing on which syllable it belongs. That struck me as a good idea and I let it stand too. Being loud enough to drown the piano?" In the advice printed beside the bell of an apartment occupied by a music teacher, which struck me as good enough to keep there for the general good of the various delivery people."

The Hempede for Man.

"Shall we not carry on this fight until we have mere man reduced to a hempede?" said the suffragette orator in New York.

"We shall. But what has a hempede anyway?" spoke up one of the assemblage.

"The black necked hempede is a bird about the size of a sparrow that lives in Madagascar. A friend of ours sent me a pair of them. The male hempede alone sits on the nest of eggs and hatches the young and takes care of them until grown up," the orator explained.

"Wouldn't it be lovely?" exclaimed one of the audience.

"There are birds down in South America called broove billed aris. They build a large communal nest of sticks and several females sit on the eggs in company so that their conversation need not stop because of hatching. I'd like to have a vote as to which is the more popular," said a daring man near the door.

"But he didn't wait for a vote."

Logic in the Application.

St. Louis Republic.

According to a local court, tornado insurance covers hail. This decision will be hailed by all the insured losers of glass by the April storm. The logic is simple. Had the hail fallen in a windless calm no glass set perpendicularly would have been injured. The harm was done by wind.

Just a Hero, That's All.

Chicago News.

The young man from Nebraska, Ernest Weekly, who lost his life in Chicago saving a little girl who was unknown to him, set an example that was good for our eyes and a distinct setback to the pessimist brigade.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"I understand that car of Juggernaut has been put out of business in India." "Yes," replied the chauffeur. "As soon as the people found it wasn't a real model they wouldn't stand for it."—Washington Star.

Wife—I wouldn't let that plumber's assistant do the work today. Husband—Why not? Wife—He evidently didn't know his business. He had all his tools with him, and did not have to go back for one.—Baltimore American.

"What did you say to your wife last night when you got home at 11:30 o'clock?" "Nothing." "I mean to say that by the time I would get a word in it was no longer last night, but this morning."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Cobwiger—What was all that noise you were making on the roof? Freddy—I was building an aerodrome for Santa Claus, so he could land in his ship near our chimney.

"I never am at my best," he said, "unless I get eight hours of sleep every night." "What late hours you must be in the habit of keeping!" she innocently retorted.—Judge.

"You really believe that a man should always be truthful to his wife?" "Certainly I do, always!" "And do you always tell your wife the truth about her cooking?" "Oh, well—there are exceptions, you know."—Houston Post.

"The People talk about the weather because they don't like to think." "Not in this climate. You've got to keep your mind on it here; it's liable to change while you're speaking about it."—Baltimore American.

Trust Magnate—Is the morning mail in? Secretary—Yes. Trust Magnate—Very well. Credit up.

FATHER.

Baltimore Sun.

In theory, father gets up at the dawn. And ere he puts anything permanent off runs down to the basement and picks up a shovel.

In theory, father devotes his whole soul to sifting the ashes and shoveling coal. And then with the grating industriously tinkers.

In theory, father in summer at dawn is eagerly running to barber the lawn. And, singing a song that proclaims jubilation, Gives thanks to his gods for this fine recreation!

In theory, father swears not at the rock that shatters his blade with a terrible shock. But, blending philosophy in with his smiling, Goes cheerfully into his new job of filing!

In theory, father is swift on his wing. To beat out the carpets at coming of spring.

And always delighted to meet his wife's wishes. Considers it pleasure to help wipe the dust.

In fact, always purely in theory, dad is always agreeable, never gets mad. Is up with the birds, and his soul is postal. But you understand, friend, this is all theoretical!

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Indispensable to the housewife who takes pride in her baking. With no other baking powder can biscuit, cake and hot-breads be made so pure, healthful and delicious. The only Baking Powder Made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes—

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