

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, both regular and returned copies, for the month of December, 1911, was 50,119.

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

China's new Sun is dazzling the eyes of the Manchus.

That extra day this year gives the girls that much more leaping.

The Koreans may now safely smile at their old friends, the Manchus.

H. Rider Haggard, "He" has been treated a baronet. Is that the "It"?

What's in a name, after all? Here is a trust without a name indicted.

Mr. Taft persists in being a plain, outspoken man, so that everyone may know just where to find him.

In other words, Dr. Wu will permit the Manchus to wear the crown, providing they do not appear in public with it.

The weatherman evidently has decided that we have played Little Jeff to his Mutt long enough for the present. Thanks.

According to official figures, the police relief fund holds a balance of \$37,576. There must have been a windfall somewhere.

According to press dispatches, Mr. Bryan did not succeed in arousing the Jacksonian banqueters until he began to quote poetry.

Suppose Mrs. Pankhurst was to throw bricks through the New York city hall, would those suffragette deputy sheriffs arrest her?

My, how some folks would like to remember whom they talked to, and what they said, while they were swearing off for the New Year.

Owing to constant desertions from the ranks, the "Never Again club," jubilantly reorganized on January 1, 1912, has disbanded and cancelled its charter.

That Texas man whose wife has thirty-five cats may scarcely be blamed for suing for divorce. He can never hope to hold out against 216 lives.

Those independent telephone boomers who started in "poor boys" a few years ago and come out rich men know how to make good connections, all right.

Missouri mules, reports say, are being shipped to South Africa. But not MaJorminnemarot and those two Champ had rigged up to drive down Pennsylvania avenue.

In offering immunity to some of the leading victims in order to perfect its victory, the Chinese republic shows that it fully understands the modern method of reform.

Among other pre-election promises of our new democratic sheriff was one to show no favoritism as between law violators. That promise must have been made with a mental reservation.

The receiver and members of the bondholders' committee for our independent Telephone company will now begin to figure out how much they ought to get out of it for their valuable services.

Filings are beginning by candidates for the elective offices under Omaha's new commission plan of city government. The law fixes no limit to the number of entries and the filing fee is no obstacle, so why be bashful?

When the bill was up in the legislature to smooth the way for the proposed telephone merger, a terrible outcry emanated from sources that are perfectly silent now. Yet the same plan has been pronounced legal under existing laws by the supreme court and the state railway commission and the merger is about to be consummated.

An Impertinent Interruption.

When our great democratic United States senator from Nebraska was in the midst of his denunciation of the proposed arbitration treaty with Great Britain, one of the several identical treaties with European powers negotiated by the president, and explaining his objection that "the treaty will involve us in an entangling alliance with Great Britain," this colloquy took place, according to the veracious chronicle, The Congressional Record:

Mr. Bryan. May I ask the senator a question?

The vice president. Does the senator from Nebraska yield to the senator from Maryland?

Mr. Bryan. Yes.

Mr. Bryan. Will I place us in an entangling alliance with France? Mr. Hitchcock. Well, Mr. President, I have purposely avoided the discussion of both these treaties for the reason I feel the initiative in this matter is in Great Britain. I am discussing only today the proposed treaty of Great Britain, because I have made more of a study of its effects, its dangers and its inspiration.

The rules of the United States senate ought to be revised to protect speakers against such impertinent interruptions. The president has announced he would, if he could, conclude general arbitration treaties with every friendly power, and naturally a start has to be made somewhere. If the treaty with Great Britain is the first step toward a British-American alliance, the treaty with France must be a step toward a Franco-American alliance and the other treaties must be similar steps toward like alliances.

In an authorized interview printed in the current issue of the Outlook, Mr. Bryan reiterates the program which he has set out for his following among democrats with reference to the selection of a presidential candidate. To quote him exactly, he says:

The progressive democrats are divided among several candidates. I hope, however, that they will be able to agree in each state upon the progressive who is strongest in that state, and thus prevent a united minority from triumphing over a divided majority.

This means, then, that the first thing Mr. Bryan will undertake to do when he reaches home will be to center the democrats of Nebraska who take his advice upon a single candidate before the presidential preference primary. It goes without saying that that candidate will be neither Harmon nor Underwood, and is not likely to be Champ Clark. Bar-marks in Mr. Bryan's Commoser, taken in connection with the unconditional advocacy of Folk by Edgar Howard, who usually has a hunch, would indicate that the former Missouri governor fills Mr. Bryan's notion of the man to be backed in Nebraska. On the other hand, the Wilson supporters are already in the field without so far manifesting any disposition to sidetrack for Folk. In fact, it looks as though it would be easier for the Bryan people to drop Folk and take up Wilson than for the Wilson men to relinquish their favorite.

If, however, Mr. Bryan means what he says—that his kind of democrats should get behind the man "who is strongest in that state," it is just possible he may be persuaded that in Nebraska that man is William J. Bryan, and that the petitioners who filed his name, without waiting for his aid or consent, may not, after all, be requested to withdraw it.

The Two Halves of the World. "One half of the world does not know how the other half lives," means less today than it ever did in this country. The inference is that the people who have the comforts of life are indifferent to the needs and privations of the unfortunate. But how true is that? Last year more than \$150,000,000 went for philanthropic purposes in this country. Not a very stout argument that the very rich care nothing about the very poor. But, it will be said, millions of that went for large, organized institutions, such as colleges and universities, and not directly into the pockets of individuals in distress. Of course, but in the end the money found its way into every channel of helplessness, whether for moral obliquity or material or physical distress. It helped buy food and raiment, it helped provide medical assistance for those in need of it; it helped to resist the advance of many forms of insidious disease and to raise the weak to standards of self-helpfulness, which is the best and only true form of charity.

Wealth—if we may use that term to differentiate between those with a surplus above needs and those in want—is showing every day a livelier concern for the other person. Official and unofficial benevolent charitable enterprises are maintained at tremendous expense; men and women are trained and become skilled in the science of dispensing aid to those in need and constantly the one-half of the world is peering over the wall of separation to find out for itself exactly what the other half is doing. During crises of distress, like a severely cold wave, this benevolent

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files
JAN. 10.

Thirty Years Ago—The Jay Gould party left as a special for Chicago this morning.

The new officers of the Wabash under the Gould regime are: Hon. John C. Gaalt, general manager; Colonel Robert A. Andrews, general superintendent; and A. C. Townsend, general passenger agent.

A party of Burlington officials are also inspecting the road, including George R. Harris, general freight agent; Mr. Valentine, special stock agent; and Mr. Hamilton, special soliciting agent.

The second night of the Lard League fair found greatly increased attendance. For the gold medal chair, the candidates were: the late Mayor Boyd and Superintendent J. P. Clark of the Union Pacific, the both being in charge of Mrs. E. Maloney, Miss Leader and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy. Another easy chair is being voted away between Major J. B. Furay and Hon. Ezra Millard.

Kilbuck brothers have decided in consideration of the \$3,000 bonus from the business men on Farnam street to make the new Grand Central hotel. The high interest of stopping at the fourth story.

A concert and ball for the benefit of the Hebrew and Benevolent society is being planned by a committee consisting of Julius Meyer, chairman; Sol Prince, M. Goldsmith, Mrs. H. Hellman, Mrs. A. M. Secher, the stationary and popular representative of the well known firm of Spalden & Co., left to resume his western trip from which he was recalled at Laramie by the news of the death of his little son.

Sealed proposals are being invited for the erection and completion of the building for the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Plans and specifications on view at the office of Duffene & Mendelshon, the architects.

Preparatory to moving into their new store at 122 and 123 Farnam streets, S. P. Morse & Co. are offering their Tenth street business for sale.

Twenty Years Ago—A defective fuse in the office of the timekeeper at the smelter was the cause of a fire, which was extinguished by "Soda Fountain" No. 2 with only \$30 damage.

Joseph F. Sheely was laid at rest in Prospect Hill cemetery, funeral services being held at the home, 232 Levee street, west, by Rev. A. J. Purle and Rev. Luther Kuhns. The pallbearers were W. J. Kennedy, Henry Pundt, John Evans, J. O. Corby, Dan Shane, D. Hartson, Charles Fischer and Albert Sanders.

Rev. P. S. Merrill preached on the "Morals of Omaha" at First Methodist church, saying, among other things: "I believe in Omaha and always speak accordingly. I like it as a place to live in. Its city government is as good as any of its size. The morals of the city are like the morals of any other city."

But he admitted there were faults to be corrected and, answering his own question, "Who is most to blame?" said the churches. "The newspapers, schools, political parties, are what the churches make them." He ventured the opinion that religion in Omaha "had lost its savor."

A fierce debate upon the merits of baptism by immersion and sprinkling was raging and Rev. R. E. Wilcox in Calvary Baptist church preached a sermon upholding the Baptist creed somewhat in answer to a discourse by Rev. H. A. Crane of the Seward street Methodist church, who espoused sprinkling.

Ten Years Ago—William C. Barnes, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, who was leaving the city after being here fifteen years, was given a dinner at the Delohe by fourteen of his associates, including J. O. Phillippi, assistant general freight agent in Omaha. Mr. Barnes went to Kansas City to become traveling passenger agent under general Passenger Agent Townsend. Aside from Mr. Phillippi and Mr. Barnes, those present were: T. F. Godfrey, R. B. Wilson, H. W. Hovav, J. H. Dalley, J. P. Barrett, H. T. Fisher, H. C. Sprague, F. C. Taylor, R. Darling, R. Bevin, C. Thilston, H. B. McCowan.

Friends of Colonel C. C. Abel, for fifteen years cashier for the Omaha Packing company, gave him a farewell dinner at the Henshaw, upon the occasion of his retirement on account of age and his intended departure for Antwerp, N. Y., his old home, to spend the remainder of his years. Colonel Abel, C. K. Tru-hart, A. N. Benn, John Wallwork, S. C. Spencer, Samuel Hart, A. C. Anderson, Royal Comstock, Moses Redmond, J. Munnecke, D. Tracey, Lewis Clark, John Wilson, W. Urquhart, attended the dinner.

State Auditor Charles Weston spent the day in Omaha. W. G. See, speaker of the Nebraska house of representatives, led a party of four Tekamah citizens in Omaha to undergo the ordeal of initiation into the SAs.

O. Otto Loback, member of the city council, who was in Washington, D. C., wrote: "I am selecting a chair in congress. In case I don't find one to suit me I will refuse to be elected congressman."

J. Frank Carpenter was elected president and Charles T. Koussak treasurer of the Commercial club.

People Talked About—The inability of a New Yorker to pay alimony of \$2,000 a year and keep up repairs of his car and prosperity on a salary of \$4,000, led to a default of \$24,000, bankruptcy and arrest.

A young man who married a chorus lady and regretted it is trying to get the courts to reduce her alimony from \$200 a week to \$100. It is difficult to think of anything that would be less conducive to good cheer than paying \$100 a week alimony.

Little Askey Torrey, Martin, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Martin of Brooklyn, is showing phenomenal precocity for one of her age. Without any regular instruction she has acquired a fluent command of four languages.

Just before the Jackson day feast in Washington rude and irreverent democrats were mumbling these unfeeling lines: If I were Colonel Billy Bryan, Billy Bryan, Billy Bryan, I'd tell you what I'd do: I'd crawl into a nice large hole, I'd crawl into a nice large hole, I'd crawl into a nice large hole, and pull the hole in you!

Around New York

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

Great engineering feats excite little wonderment nowadays. So well accustomed have the people become to success in this line that the rarity of failure only excites surprise.

A striking demonstration of this fact is seen in the normal local interest excited by the beginning of work on the gigantic four-track bridge over Hell Gate channel, connecting Long Island with the mainland of New York state.

The famous Brooklyn bridge attracted nation-wide interest. The new bridge surpasses the pioneer structure as much as the latter overshadowed the wooden box bridges of the toll gate era, yet the gigantic steel highway just begun stirs public interest scarcely more than an every-day occurrence.

The undertaking is extraordinary, nevertheless. It means a bridge three miles in length. The great span is to be 1,900 feet in length, with five smaller spans of from 140 to 220 feet, each 100 feet above the water.

When the bridge is completed, it will be possible for the Pennsylvania railroad to run trains from Chicago under the Hudson river, under Manhattan island, under the East River to Long Island and thence after curving northward through Long Island City, back across the East river by way of the Hell Gate bridge to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, which will carry them to Boston.

The first passenger trains likely to use this route will be those running between Boston and the south.

Why Girls Leave Home—During 1911 the New York police were called to the aid of families from which some member had disappeared exactly 2200 times, and during the same time approximately 1,600 women, most of them young girls, ranging in age from 10 to 29 years, have utterly disappeared.

Nor does this number cover all the young women who drop out of the world of their own volition. The police say that not more than half the actual disappearances are formally reported.

"During 1911," says a police official, "we have been confronted with hundreds of cases similar in every degree to that of Dorothy Arnold. Many other cases are just as baffling as hers. The young girls left absolutely no trace behind. They made no preparations for departure, and few have since been heard from. We maintain a bureau of missing persons especially to carry on this work of search."

Our investigations show that there are four reasons which cover most of the disappearances: First, severe home restraint; second, extreme poverty; third, theatrical aspirations; fourth, lured away."

Spotting a Card Sharp—A transatlantic card sharp, returned recently from one of his numerous ocean ferry trips, lamented that he did not have a chance to do business on the liner because he fell in with a judge before whom he had been arraigned for crooked dealing.

He said he had sat down with a party in the smoking room on the second day out and scanned faces to make sure that not a professional was in the lot. The man opposite him was peering at him intently when he glanced across the mahogany. He recognized the judge and apparently the judge recognized him, but neither mentioned the circumstance.

The card sharp got nervous. He was afraid to win either legitimately or otherwise. He also feared that if he left the table the judge would give him away. So he struggled through the game a loser. He went to the judge the next morning and told him that he had decided not to play any more on the trip, and the judge remarked that it was a wise resolution.

Getting a Reputation Abroad—The young American who returned from Europe to dance in restaurants at supper time is just now the highest paid teacher of dancing that New York City ever knew. His terms are \$5 an hour for a limited number of pupils, and the same rate prevails of course for only one. The other night he spent two hours following a dinner imparting to a class of four the mysteries of the steps which he has brought to this country, and his compensation for that work was \$50.

As he dances in restaurants and the theater later every night and is also employed to dance at many private houses in the afternoon, this returned native is justified in appreciating the advantage of getting a reputation abroad before coming home to work.

Picking Easy Marks—One of the New York officials of the Postoffice department asserts that the amounts which can be obtained by mail-order schemes of insignificant proportions average \$5,000 before fraud orders can be issued. The department has indeed compiled a statement showing that in the year beginning July 1, 1910, \$2,000,000 was filched from the public by concerns convicted of using the mails fraudulently. Prosecutions are pending against concerns whose receipts have aggregated more than \$50,000,000; while the total amount annually abstracted from the public by such methods is conservatively estimated at \$20,000,000.

Overdoing the Job—Chicagoite-Jerald. One of the worst things about an old-fashioned winter is that it never seems to know enough to refrain from trying to overdo the thing.

Progressive Spurns in Action—New York Post. "I think I hear some of you say, 'Now, he is going after Roosevelt,'" remarked La Follette Thursday, "but that is where you will be fooled." Then the great progressive deftly stuck a knife right between the ribs of the true savior of the country by saying of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, "during all that strenuous time there were more combinations than under all the administrations that preceded since the Sherman law was enacted in 1907. There wasn't anything left important enough to combine."

We can only marvel at the senator's audacity and see clearly that by night-fall today or tomorrow he, too, will join the Ananias club.

From 132 to 180 lbs—Wonderfully Built Up at Small Cost. The number of cases of general debility in which Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown its great intrinsic, medicinal worth is very large. Mr. E. S. Fry, Ivanhoe, Va., writes: "I was all run down and weighed only 132 pounds. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished I began to improve, and when I had taken six bottles was wonderfully built up and weighed 180 pounds."

It today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsaparilla.

PRODDING THE PEEKLESS.

New York Tribune. Colonel Bryan finds it hard to say a downright "no" even when to do so would cost him nothing that he could possibly get.

Chicago Record-Herald: Mr. Bryan says he cannot conceive of any condition which would make it possible for him to consider the question of becoming a candidate for the presidency this year. He leaves himself an opening for future campaigns, however.

Chicago Post: A. A. Arter of Omaha leads the petition filed to place the name of William Jennings Bryan on the presidential primary ballot in Nebraska. A man with a name like that ought to be able to head almost anything, including a city directory.

Chicago News: How helpless is mere man before the Nebraska primary law? The names of Bryan and Roosevelt have been placed on the ballot without their consent. Those extremes modest and retiring men will have to brace themselves for the ordeal.

Philadelphia Record: Of course the "Bryan or bust" democrats in Ohio do not favor the nomination of Governor Harmon for the presidency. They have an undoubted right to give expression to their preference, but their preference is not the voice of Ohio democracy. This has been twice proven. Two overwhelming victories at the Ohio polls, and three Bryan defeats, make a showing which clinches the argument as to the popular Buckeye inclining.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Mr. Bryan's friends in Nebraska filed a petition with Secretary of State Wall asking that his name be placed on the ballot as advisory candidate for the democratic nomination for president. Mr. Bryan's brother announces that the petition is unauthorized and that the placing of his name on the ballot will be raised in the courts, if necessary. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt could save money, it occurs to us, by hiring the same lawyer.

MID-WINTER SMILES. "It's molasses that catches the flies," ventured the food mother to her eligible daughter.

"But, mother," objected the daughter, "then they'll say I'm too stuck up!" Judge.

She—How do you like my new dress? He—Huh! It reminds me of a popular theater.

She—What do you mean? He—Standing room only.—Cornett Widow.

Elderly Relative—John, what's the use of wrangling with your wife over small matters? Give up the contention rather than prolong a fruitless argument. Mr. Doordine—Hime, it Aunt Judy, that's what I do! I always say to her, "Maria, I see you're bound to have the last word! Well, you can have it!" And then I turn and walk away.—Chicago Tribune.

A FRIEND OR TWO.

Anonymous. It's all of pleasure and all of peace. In a friend or two. And all your troubles may find release. In a friend or two. It's in the grip of the clasping hand. On native soil or in foreign land. But the world is made—do you understand. By a friend or two.

A song to sing and a crust to share. With a friend or two. A smile to give and a grief to bear. With a friend or two. A road to walk and a goal to win. An innkeeper to find comfort in. The gladdest hours we know have been. With a friend or two.

A little laughter—perhaps some tears. With a friend or two. The days, the weeks, the months, the years. With a friend or two.

A vale to cross, a hill to climb. A mock at age and a beer at time. The prose of life takes the tilt of rhyme. Of a friend or two. Then bring the goblet and quaff the toast. To a friend or two. For glad the man who can always boast. Of a friend or two.

The fairest sight is a friendly face. The blithest tread is a friendly pace. And heaven will be a better place— For a friend or two.

Breaks a Cold in a Day

And Cures any Cough that is Curable. Noted Doctor's Formula.

"From your druggist get two ounces of glycerine and a half an ounce of concentrated Pine compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal, and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age. This is the best formula known to science. There are many cheaper preparations of large quantity, but it don't pay to experiment with a bad cold. Be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a sealed tin screw-top case. If your druggist does not have it in stock he will get it quickly from his wholesale house. This has been published here every winter for six years and thousands of families know its value.—Adv.

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The condensed milk and Canning Factory that I am erecting at Papillion, Nebraska, is rapidly nearing completion, and I am now offering a limited amount of Waterloo Creamery Co. preferred stock at \$100 per share, drawing interest at the rate of

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We will guarantee to convert all outstanding stock into cash at the end of three years.

This investment is bound to be profitable for the investor and will result in great benefit to the milk industry in Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties. This is the first "Evaporated Milk" factory in the state of Nebraska. Our brand will be the "Elk-horn Evaporated Milk."

If you are interested send for list of men who have already subscribed and such other information as you may desire.

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