

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager

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

Get out your war map.
Now count those seven little gov-
ernors.

More gold brick artists run down.
The victims have been punished in
advance.

Are men of shady records and rep-
utations alone qualified to be deputy
sheriffs?

Why, pray, does war seem to hit
upon just the spot with the most un-
pronounceable names?

After getting rid of the squeaky
chairs, our club women might tackle
the squeaky voices.

Mr. Rockefeller says he feels as
fine as a fiddle. Must have his win-
ter coal in and paid for.

The battle for the presidency will
now be suspended while the specta-
tors watch the base ball diamond.

In New York, it is said, 50,000
women support their husbands.
Woman's rights working overtime.

The theft of J. Ham Lewis' \$3,000
worth of diamonds cannot dim the
luster of those bright, pink whiskers.

In all this throng of thieves, liars
and crooks, one honest man stands
erect, thank God. He admits it, him-
self.

It would be entirely natural for
some of New York's players to get
"beamed" in these contests with Bos-
ton.

A scientist figures out that a rab-
bit runs sixty feet in a second,
Nabun fakes! The rabbit does not; he
jumps it.

Those folks shedding tears over
Boss Murphy's defeat, might do well
to save the tears if they have any-
thing else to weep over.

If you cannot convince people that
you are great except by trying to look
so, you had better let it go altogether
and just be your little, natural, sim-
ple self.

Remember that line from Vanity
Fair: "It is here introduced to
personify the world in general." Had
Thackeray survived till 1912 he would
have felt the force of his invention.

In the person of Woodrow Wilson, the
democratic party has a candidate it is
an honor to support.—World-Herald.

Is this an insinuation, or just an
allusion to William Jennings Bryan?

The democrats say high prices
have not hurt England, a free trade
country. England denies it and
points to its longest bread-line and
largest idle army in the world as
proof.

If his publishers do not utilize the
occasion to push the market for the
"Hoosier" poet's works, they will
not be as up-to-date as commonly
supposed.

The Usterites say they will die
before submitting to home rule. Wil-
liam Redmond, speaking in the
United States, says they will submit
first. It may be safe to say they will
not submit after.

Still, it might be better for the
School board to let it be known
which contractor has gotten in bad
rather than let a cloud rest on all
the contractors who have been put-
ting up school buildings.

One way always remains for the
restaurant and hotel keepers to get
even with the Commercial club for
going into the lunch business. More
expensive food, better service, and
cheaper prices will always get the
business.

Retirement of Kinkaid.
The determination of Congressman
Kinkaid, because of ill health, to re-
tire from public life, backed up as it
is by his withdrawal from the race for
re-election, is greatly to be regretted,
for all in all he has been a most
useful public servant. Although lay-
ing claim to no oratorical flights
nor assaying spectacular feats of
brilliance, Congressman Kinkaid has
been for ten years a steady, persist-
ent worker in the halls of national
legislation. If he had accomplished
nothing more in that time than writ-
ing into the statute books the law
liberalizing the homestead act,
known as the Kinkaid law, he would
have made much more of a mark
than the average congressman who
has represented Nebraska. He has
been conscientious and faithful in
meeting his obligations to his con-
stituents and it will not take long
to make them realize their loss.

Pumpkin Pie.
The managers of the bull moose
national campaign are making pub-
lic a letter responding to an invita-
tion to join the "Wilson National Pro-
gressive Republican League" in which
the incensed writer objects to voting
for "an imitation," and says:
Dr. Wilson is the candidate of the
democratic party, and as such he should
go before the people, and not try to
be using the title of "progressive" and "re-
publican" and attempt to make the peo-
ple believe he is a progressive or a re-
publican. If he goes to a restaurant and
want pumpkin pie, I expect to get
pumpkin pie.

This is certainly to the point, yet
nevertheless, straining to us out here
in Nebraska where the bull moosers
still insist on masquerading as re-
publicans. If it is a base "imitation"
for a democrat to pose as a progres-
sive, is it less an "imitation" for a
bull mooser to pretend he is a re-
publican?

Sensationalism and Religion.
Sanity in and out of the church
must be stimulated by Bishop Mc-
Dowell's denunciation of sensation-
alism in religion, especially as a means
of attracting the crowd. The Metho-
dist prelate says it is impossible to
win the world by an alliance with it
or by a compromise with the devil.
The church that falls back upon side-
show appeals betrays a weakness and
confesses a failure which will never
give it prestige. It may for a time
draw the crowd, but will it hold the
attention of men long enough to
awaken them from their sin?

The dynamics of religion seem not
to reside in tinsel sensationalism.
The great powers in the pulpit have
not been of the scare-head order of
preachers. Moody moved men, but
not by sensational methods. The
church's success depends upon its
distinctiveness—how well it main-
tains that, not upon its skill in ap-
propriating the tricks of demagogu-
ery, which even legitimate commer-
cialism rejects.

Education and Common Sense.
A public speaker complains that
many boys in school today have the
idea that they are "too good to be-
come blacksmiths, shoemakers, car-
penters and farmers." If that be
true, something in the school is rad-
ically wrong.

School misses the mark entirely
unless it teaches the nobility of labor
and imbues boys and girls with the
fact that they are above no honorable
toll, certainly not of the kind rep-
resented in these basic occupations.
Perhaps there is more for the school
to do in laying stress on this lesson.
Schools maintained at public ex-
pense make poor returns and have
slight claim for support if they per-
petuate false conceptions of life to
grow in the minds of the young. Educa-
tion without common sense in de-
spite of strata beneath will work disas-
trous results.

The demand for an intelligent
shoemaker, blacksmith, carpenter or
farmer is just as insistent as for any
other vocation.

An Old-Time Populist Leader.
The death of former United States
Senator W. A. Puffer of Kansas
harks back to the old agrarian up-
rising of the populist party. Senator
Puffer was one of the three or four
populists who rode into the upper
branch of congress on the crest of
that wave with party colleagues
from Nebraska, South Dakota and
North Carolina. While personally
he fitted the picture of the bewhisk-
ered populist, Senator Puffer showed
that he was possessed of greater
equilibrium and shrewdness than
was expected. Some of his published
works on economic topics indicate
a real grasp of their subjects. If the
populist party had only possessed
enough men of Mr. Puffer's ability
and stability, it would have accom-
plished more, and might have lasted
longer.

When the salary of the sheriff was
fixed at \$4,000, the law-makers
thought they were more than gener-
ous even though at the same time
they undertook to cut off all the
perquisites and sidelines. It is liberal
compensation for the service ren-
dered—\$1,000 more than is paid to
the chief of police, whose duties and
responsibilities are really greater.

Chicago's new \$200,000 passenger
station will cost attention to the fact
that while the railways have not
been earning all they are entitled to,
they keep adding more and more to

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
OCT. 9.

Thirty Years Ago—
A special train of three cars bearing
William H. Vanderbilt and party ar-
rived at the Union Pacific transfer in
the evening and proceeded west to Den-
ver.

Frank Kaspar, for some time past an
officer on the police force, handed in his
resignation.

E. P. Cleveland, the well-known fisher-
man and driftwood catcher on the Big
Muddy, captured a white pelican about
two miles north of the city. The bird,
while not yet full grown, measured over
six feet from tip to tip.

Members of the bar have invited Judge
Savage and Judge Neville of the district
court to name a day on which they might
tender them a banquet to express the
sentiment of the practicing attorneys of
the change on the bench.

Cards received in the city announce the
marriage of our county judge, Hon. A. N.
Chadwick, to Miss Edwina Shearn of
Hartford, Conn., last Wednesday. The
couple will be at home at 809 South Park
avenue.

Miss Susan B. Anthony called at The
Bee office and arranged all the pre-
liminaries for the debate to take place
between herself and E. Rosewater at the
opera house on Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Cody and two children (the
family of Buffalo Bill) registered at the
Paxton.

B. F. Smith, the Boston millionaire
who has invested considerable money in
Omaha property, is in town.

George Jewett, for two months ranch-
ing in Utah and Wyoming, put in an ap-
pearance on the streets of Omaha again.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huges celebrated
their golden wedding at the family resi-
dence on Leavenworth street. Mrs. Huges
was Miss Etica McCormick and the mar-
riage took place in Pittsburgh in 1852.
Their children were J. W. Huges and
Mrs. Ella S. Beal.

Twenty Years Ago—
Officer Ryan, walking west on Farnam
street about 2 o'clock in the morning, dis-
covered a blaze of toward the north and
turned in an alarm. It was a shed be-
side the home of Dr. Ralph on fire at
117 North Twenty-sixth avenue. On ac-
count of the hills to climb the firemen
were delayed in getting to the scene and
the flames spread to the barn of William
Fleming, in which were four horses, a lot
of hay and some vehicles. The firemen
rushed in through smoke and blaze and
loosed the horses, which escaped, but the
building and other contents went up at
a loss of \$1,300. Soon the flames leaped
to the residence of B. H. Robison, 2543
Capitol avenue, and then to that of W. J.
Mount, 2541 Capitol avenue, and had
wrought a total damage of \$19,000.

Dr. W. T. McGillicuddy of Rapid City,
S. D., former Indian agent at Pine Ridge,
who was in town, said the Indians on the
ridge were sullen and threatening an
outbreak at any pretext. The Messiah
spirit, he said, was not dead and the
whites must not rely too much on the
belief that Indians had lost faith in the
promises made them by Sitting Bull and
other medicine men who had trouble a
few years before.

A party of German immigrants from
Bremen arrived at the depot from the
east and as they came in the wake of the
cypriote scars, Dr. Towne, health com-
missioner, greeted and looked over them.

Mrs. E. O. Mayfield of South Omaha
was reported quite ill.

Ten Years Ago—
Mrs. Albert Heller died at her home,
2412 St. Mary's avenue. She had been
ill but a short time and her death came
as a personal shock and loss to many who
had known her good words and works in
charity, religion and social intercourse.

Mrs. Heller had resided here for twenty
years.

President Bernard of the Board of Edu-
cation appointed as a committee to look
into the heating and ventilation of the
high school, Messrs. Wood, J. J. Smith,
McIntosh, Fankhouser and Theodore
Johnson of the board.

Mrs. Alvano Jones, mother of Mrs. W.
K. Marshall, wife of Desk Sergeant
Marshall at the police station, died at the
latter's home, in her seventy-fifth year.

Sergeant and Mrs. Marshall planned on
taking her body to Lucas, Kan., the
mother's home, for burial.

Guy C. Barton was unanimously elected
president of the Auditorium company by
the board of directors. Fred Nash was
elected vice president, John E. Lehmer
secretary, Alfred Millard treasurer, and
T. J. Mahoney counsel.

Grief over the death of her son, Cap-
tain Lee Forby, it is said, resulted in
the death of Mrs. Sarah L. Forby, 1466
Douglas street. Captain Forby was killed
in a battle in the Philippines at the head
of the Thurston rifles and his mother,
then 63 years old, never recovered from
the shock.

People Talked About

Did you note how deftly the bull moose
put it over on the dead?

Cheer up! One political stumper in a
dry district of Ohio screams: "Put a jig-
ger of appreciation into your American
cocktail of anticipation." Do you get it?

Judge Alton E. Parker, late of Eopous,
N. Y., has taken a demit from the
Annapolis club. Associate members have
not made any arrangements for a fare-
well banquet.

Force of habit or the regulations ac-
counts for the printed record of Septem-
ber's meteorological capers sent out by
the weather bureau. Preserving the rec-
ord is official duty. The rest of mankind
is eager to forget it.

The last of New York's free list in
food foundries has been wiped off the
slate. Bread and butter has been ele-
vated from the cipher to the 10-cent
class. As things are going now, it is not
unlikely New York will quit "giving itself
away."

ACTIVITIES IN ARMY CIRCLES

Current Events Noted by the Army and Navy Register.

Officers on Detached Service.
A general order has been issued from
the War department concerning the
clause in the army appropriation act ap-
proved August 24, 1912, relating to de-
tached service. The order is published
in full elsewhere in this issue. It enjoins
strict observance of the law as enacted
by congress, and all officers who exer-
cise the power to detach a captain or
lieutenant from duty with a troop, bat-
tery or company are particularly warned
to obey its provisions. Officers under
whose direction captains or lieutenants
of the line may be serving and who have
not the authority to order their return
to duty are instructed to cause timely
notice of the date upon which each offi-
cer should be returned to be given to the
proper authority having power to issue
the necessary orders. All officers who
have not been actually present for duty
for at least two of the last preceding
six years with a troop, battery or com-
pany of the branch of the army in which
they held a commission must be on duty
with their commands on or before De-
cember 15 next.

Aeroplane Field-Fire Control.
Arrangements are being made to com-
pile at Fort Riley, Kan., about Novem-
ber 1, experiments with the control of
field-artillery fire from aeroplanes. For
this purpose two type C Wright weight-
carrying aeroplanes, equipped for sending
messages by radio telegraphy, and one
motor truck for the transportation of
supplies and accessories will be shipped
to Fort Riley from the aviation school at
College Park, Md. Captain Frederick B.
Hennessy, Third field artillery; Second
Lieutenant Thomas DeW. Milling, Fif-
teenth cavalry, and Second Lieutenant
Henry H. Arnold, Twenty-ninth infantry,
who have been on duty as aviators at
the school, will be sent to Fort Riley for
duty in connection with the experiments,
together with four enlisted men. The
French army already has appreciated the
possibilities of using aeroplanes for ob-
serving places to be attacked by field ar-
tillery and for directing the fire, and
they have undertaken considerable work
of this nature. Experiments made in
1911 at the camp of Chalons and at Ver-
dun by the commission organized for the
practical study of the fire of siege guns
and guns of position have shown that the
aviator is able at the same time both to
find the target and to direct the fire of
batteries.

Army Wagon Transportation.
The War department is giving attention
to the question of the amount and char-
acter of transportation used by the army.
Suggestions have been made that a con-
siderable saving is possible by reducing
the number of animals and wagons em-
ployed for army purposes. The inspector
general of the army was given instruc-
tions in January of this year to ascer-
tain, first, the amount of transportation
employed at each post, and second, what transportation is pur-
chased from troop funds and owned by
regimental or hospital organizations or
post exchanges. It was proposed by the
latter investigation to determine whether
or not the possession of wagons by such
organizations, while other organizations
were without them, was regarded as a
discrimination in any form. General Gar-
lington finds that a number of troops
and batteries are reported as owning
light wagons, paid for out of company
funds, and, while this is not regarded as
a discrimination, their use involves the un-
authorized use of troop horses, which is
forbidden by field service regulations. It
is stated that there is no necessity for
their use in garrison. It has been ascer-
tained that the amount of field transpor-
tation adapted purely to post use—spring
wagons—is generally in excess of the
prescribed allowance, while the wagon
transportation to accompany troops in the
field is, in some cases, short.

Infantry Officers' Promotions.
Second lieutenants of infantry at the
head of the grade have been at a loss to
understand why none of them have been
promoted for some months, notwith-
standing the fact that a number of vacan-
cies have occurred in the grade of first
lieutenant in the meantime. The reason
for this is that at the time of the de-
tailed list of 300 officers more first lieuten-
ants of infantry were transferred to it—
with the consequent promotion of sec-
ond lieutenants—than it has subsequently
been decided that grade and arm was en-
titled to. Consequently, as vacancies have
occurred in the grade of first lieutenant
of infantry during the last few months,
the vacancies have been filled by trans-
fer of first lieutenants from the detached-

Staff Corps Merger.
Arrangements for the new quarter-
master corps to take over the combined work
of the former quartermaster's subsist-
ence and pay departments in this coun-
try on November 1 and in the Philippines
on January 1 are progressing satisfac-
torily. A general order announcing the
consolidation already has been issued.
Designations, such as quartermaster gen-
eral, commissary general, paymaster gen-
eral, assistant quartermaster general, as-
sistant commissary general, assistant
paymaster general, etc., will be discor-
dinated, and after November 1 all com-
munications concerning the business of
the three old departments will be ad-
dressed to the chief of the quartermas-
ter corps, or to the chief, depot trans-
port or construction quartermaster for
whom intended. The designations of post
commissary sergeant and post quar-
termaster sergeant are changed to "quar-
termaster sergeant, quartermaster corps,"
and the designation of paymaster's clerk
is changed to "pay clerk, quartermaster
corps."

Who Are the Thieves?
The California Case as an Example of "High Ideals."
The country has now opportunity to
judge, in another way, "the ethics of the
California case." When, at the Chicago
convention, two delegates from a Califor-
nia district clearly for Taft were seated
although the state, as a whole, had
declared otherwise, a shudder of
righteous indignation ran down the spine
of the bull moose. Now, however, it is
different, the indignation being entirely
dependent on who is at the top. Chief
Justice Beatty, of the California supreme
court, has delivered the unanimous deci-
sion of his court in the California primary
law case. He holds that, under the law,
the convention which selected electors for
Roosevelt and Johnson was the only regu-
larly called republican convention in the
state. This means that neither by nomi-
nation as republicans nor by petition as
independents can electors pledged to
President Taft go on the ballot in Califor-
nia in November.

The first course was closed by the court,
and the latter not taken because the Taft
republicans stand firm in their declara-
tion that their nominee is head of the re-
publican party, and that they therefore,
are genuine republicans. All this is due
to the California primary law, one of those
laws so urged by Mr. Roosevelt. In his de-
cision Chief Justice Beatty scolded the
law, declaring it to be like none other in
the United States. A law thus denounced
by the state supreme court would not
seem to be one of which honest Califor-
nians could well be proud. Yet it is the
law by which the Roosevelt partisans
have eliminated the republican electors
from the ballot. Taking it for granted
that the law will not be tested until after
November, the question arises, what will
become of all those republicans who are
denied the right to vote for Mr. Taft?
Will they vote for Roosevelt and for
Johnson—for the men who virtually dis-
franchised them? Hardly. Whom, then,
will they vote for? November will tell.

Not Charles D. Rosenberg.
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 7.—To the Editor
of The Bee: I seem to be receiving a
great deal of undue notoriety through an
article published in the Omaha papers,
regarding one Charles Rosenberg, being
sued by his wife for a divorce. I would
like for you to state in your paper that
this is not the Charles D. Rosenberg for-
merly connected with the Rosenberg
planning mill. By doing this you will
greatly oblige.

C. D. ROSENBERG.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.
Pittsburgh Dispatch: One of the things
the colonel neglected to say in his third
speech was that if he be elected
president of the United States he will
abolish the hookworm. It was about the
only thing he omitted.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer: There are fine
lots of lively people who are fighting for
the good old days when ward politics had
the call and when it required millions
to run a presidential campaign instead
of a few paltry tens of thousands. How
times and fashions change in these days
when all the parties are progressive.

Boston Herald: The Clapp committee
disclosures are at least proving that our
presidential elections, beginning with 1896,
have cost too much. With the difficulties
of raising money now, under the publicity
program, and with corporations forbid-
den to contribute, the present contest
will be vastly less expensive than its re-
cent predecessors. For this result let us
be thankful.

Springfield Republican: A paid attend-
ance of 15,000—the hall will hold—at
Madison square garden, and a collection
amounting to \$10,000, which was the re-
markable showing at the socialist rally
in New York Sunday, suggests that the
social revolutionists to the extent that
has been expected in some quarters.
The truth probably is that Mr. Roose-
velt's appeal to the proletariat is much
less strong than to some of his radical
but more privileged sympathizers.

Can we afford to give up a certainty
of this? This is what con-
trolls us all—high and low, rich and

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Wife (about to prepare meal)—The
question of what to eat is never settled.
Hubbard—Well, why don't you settle it,
then, instead of laying it on the table
every time?—Judge.

Man (entering store)—A card in your
window says: "Boy wanted over 16
years."
Proprietor—Yes, sir; have you one?
Man—No, I just dropped in to ask you
if you weren't discouraged, that's all.—
Boston Transcript.

"I think the public is getting tired
of vaudeville, Apocoe dances and mu-
sic with meals."
"Who do you propose to serve with
meals?"
"Food."—Kansas City Journal.

She—You should have been at church
Sunday. The minister preached such an
interesting sermon.
He—Indeed?
She—Yes, you know it was his debut as
a heretic.—Lewiston Journal.

"What's the fuss about?"
"They say somebody in the party has
misaid something."
"Then I'll bet it's Jags. He is always
losing his head."—Baltimore American.

Uncle Jack—I understand the angels
brought you a little brother last night.
Small Bobby (pityingly)—You'd bet-
ter come over to school tomorrow and
join our class in sex hygiene.—Lippin-
cott's Magazine.

"So you wish to marry my son. You
are undertaking a grave responsibility,
young woman. Can you furnish him with
excellent home cooking to which he has
been accustomed?"—Chicago Tribune.

"What makes Bliggin compel his boy
to practice standing bareheaded in im-
clement weather?"
"His boy has an idea, the boy will be pre-
sident of the United States some day and
wants to have him well rehearsed for
inauguration."—Washington Star.

The dotting mother was telling the
bachelor uncle about the wonderful baby,
"George is so regular in his habits,
he said. "He wakes up crying at ex-

actly 12 o'clock every night."
"A time bawl," said the bachelor uncle.
—Cleveland Plaindealer.
Brown—So you spent Sunday with the
Suburbia, eh? How far is their house
from the station?
Town—About two miles, as the dust
flies.—Judge.

"What is it?" asked the man.
"Opportunity is at the door," answered
his servant. "She wants to take you to
where your fortune waits."
"Has she got an automobile?"
"No, sir."
"Aw, well. Ask her to excuse me,
please."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE BALKANS.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.
When Adam reamed in Eden in the
early days of earth.
There was a daily item that aroused his
primal mirth;
He'd chuckle o'er the paper as he took
his evening smoke
Until Eve asked him blandly if he
wouldn't read the joke.
Then he would say: "It's nothing more
than what's told every day—
The Balkans are all ready and may fight
now any day."

Methuselah knew the item; he would grit
his teeth in rage
And stab his shaking finger through the
bosom of the page;
His ancient head would tremble and his
ancient hand would snap
The while he told the grandchild who was
sitting on his lap—
The century-old grandchild: "Oh, those
Balkans are a bore!
They've been a-talkin' warfare for nine
hundred years and more."

When all the stars are scattered, when
the earth is cold and dark,
When in the void about us there is
neither gilt, nor spark
From out the dismal nothing that winds
things in a shroud
There'll come a warning murmur, a dim,
foreboding cloud—
And Vulcan, Mars and Odin and Jupiter
and Thor
Will sigh about that rumor which por-
tends the Balkan war.

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The names of all voters
among the farm owners of five counties
tributary to Omaha with addresses, in
THE BEE ATLAS
of Douglas, Sarpy and Washington
counties, Nebraska; and Potta-
wattamie and Mills counties, Iowa.
It makes an excellent book for candidates for office
and for all men interested in getting at the voters of the
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This large, handsomely bound book contains informa-
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