

REE BUSINESS OFFICE
Not Located on the West Side of
First Floor of Bee Building.
Go Through Main Entrance.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER.
Unsettled

VOL. XLIII—NO. 65.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1913—TWELVE PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

AMERICANS CONSIDER
MEXICO NOT SO BAD
AS STEERAGE TRAVEL

Many Proceeding to Seaports to
Avail Selves of Transportation
Home Refuse to Accept.

RATHER TAKE THEIR CHANCES
Can Be Booked by Consuls at Only
Lowest Priced Tickets.

STORM OF INDIGNATION ROUSED
Refugees Arriving at Capital from
Interior Few.

SENOR GAMBOA IS REASSURED
Told Report of Presence at Vera
Cruz of Fleet of War Ves-
sels Not Founded on
Fact.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—Many of the
Americans who are heading President
Wilson's warning to leave Mexico are
indignant over the class of transpor-
tation offered. Telegrams from Vera
Cruz and Tampico indicate that the only
passage the consuls are authorized to offer
is steerage at the lowest priced ticket
available. Many of the Americans who
proceeded to seaports to avail themselves
of the proffered transportation home
have refused to accept, saying they pre-
fer to take their chances in Mexico "to
being herded in the steerage."

Thus far no intimation has been
received by Consul General Shanklin that
any means of transportation is being
provided except by such passenger and
merchant vessels as ordinarily ply along
the coast or those leaving from Gulf
ports. Consul General Shanklin has been
advised that a transport will leave San
Francisco the last of the week for ports
along the west coast as far as Salina
Cruz, and it is expected the round trip
will be made within a month. The con-
sul already has sent twenty-one refugees
to Manzanillo.

Hundreds to Gulf Ports.

He estimates that between 600 and 800
have gone to the gulf ports, of whom
about half have been provided with free
transportation. The consuls are author-
ized to send refugees to Galveston, New
Orleans and New York, providing for
their sustenance from the time of their
sailing until arrival, and to give assur-
ance that they will be met by agents at
their destination who will provide them
with means to reach their homes.

There are said to be about a score of
Americans bottled up in Durango. If
they succeed in leaving they doubtless
will have a hard journey westward to
the coast. Notification of Washington
warning has been sent to them from
two directions.

Arrive from Interior.

Refugees are arriving here from interior
parts but in no great number. Practi-
cally all Americans in this neighbor-
hood who intend to avail themselves of
the transportation offer are believed to
have left for Vera Cruz.

The Embassy Does Not Expect That Mr.
Lind Will Return to the Capital, at Least
Not at an Early Date, as There Seems to
be Little Hope at Present for Reopening
the Negotiations.

The embassy was able to reassure
Senor Gamboa, minister of foreign af-
fairs, relative to the reported presence
at Vera Cruz of a fleet of war vessels.
Such reports were published two days
ago by a local newspaper and caused
inquiry by the foreign minister. He was
assured that the story was not founded
on fact.

Bryan Lecturing.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 1.—Secre-
tary Bryan remained at the State de-
partment today for news from Mexico un-
til a few minutes before his train left
for points in Maryland, where he lec-
tured tonight. As he hastened away in
his carriage he declared that nothing had
been received except messages relating
to the movements of American citizens in
the southern republic.

Earlier in the day the secretary had
conferred with Senator Bacon, chairman
of the foreign relations committee, and
both stated no further suggestions had
been made by Special Envoy Lind to the
Huerta government and that no overtures
from the Mexican side had been re-
ceived.

The Weather

Forecast of the weather for Tuesday
and Wednesday:
For Nebraska and South Dakota—Un-
settled and somewhat lower temperature
Tuesday; Wednesday, fair.
For Iowa—Local thundershowers and
somewhat lower temperature Tuesday;
Wednesday, fair and cooler.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:
Normal temperature..... 53
Highest yesterday..... 56
Lowest yesterday..... 42
Mean temperature..... 50
Precipitation..... .00
Excess for the day..... 20
Total excess since March 1, 1913..... 228
Normal precipitation..... .38 inch
Deficiency for the day..... .38 inch
Total rainfall since March 1..... 11.56 inches
Deficiency since March 1..... 6.30 inches
Deficiency for current period, 1913..... 7.88 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1911-12..... 12.92 inches
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

THINK THOMPSON MURDERED

Coat and Hat of Grand Island Man
in River at Kansas City.

WIFE STAYING IN OMAHA
Letter in Pocket of Coat Addressed
to Mrs. Paul H. Thompson of
Omaha—Body Not Yet
Found.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—With a
blood-stained coat and a damaged Pan-
ama hat in their possession, but only the
slightest clues upon which to base a
theory, the police of this city worked
tonight upon the supposition that Paul
H. Thompson of Grand Island, Neb., one
of the deputy fire commissioners of his
state, had met with foul play while on
a visit here. Detectives put on the case
immediately after the finding of the
clothing under the municipal wharf on
the Missouri river here late today had
succeeded tonight in finding but few
traces of the presence of Thompson in
the city.

Registered Friday.
Tonight they were making an effort to
locate a young man whose name was
mentioned in a note found in the pocket
of the coat.

Thompson registered at a hotel here
August 29. A detective working on the
case reported that a maid at the hotel
told him Thompson left his room at 9
o'clock this morning. The bed in the
room did not appear to have been slept
in, but as if Thompson may have lain
on it a few minutes. The maid straight-
ened the covers, and later when she re-
turned to the room the bed was in dis-
order, as though Thompson had returned
and again occupied it.

In the room was found a grip, such as
railroad conductors carry. It contained
only a shirt. A towel in the room was
stained, but the detectives were not cer-
tain that it was blood upon it.

Father Sure of Identity.

Chris Thompson of Grand Island, Neb.,
who said he was the father of the miss-
ing man, telephoned to the local police
for details of the case. After talking with
him the police expressed confidence that
the articles found were the property of
the younger Thompson. Descriptions of
the clothing and other articles given by
the elder Thompson coincided with the
things in their possession, they said.

Mrs. P. H. Thompson, at Omaha, wired
tonight to the detectives to hold the coat,
hat and letters found.

In the hat was a two-inch cut back of
the crown, as if made with a sharp in-
strument. The hat was stained with
what appeared to be blood. Bloodstains
were found in the right sleeve of the
coat. The stains appeared to have been
made by someone with bloody hands
handling the articles.

In the coat was found an undated let-
ter addressed to Mrs. P. H. Thompson,
Harney hotel, Omaha, and a letter from
John M. Morehead, governor of Ne-
braska. A card also was found in the
pocket, indicating Thompson was a mem-
ber of a lodge in Grand Island, Neb. A
program of a local theater was found in
his pocket indicating he had attended
that theater yesterday and any mishap
occurred after that time.

Wife in Omaha.

The letter addressed to Mrs. P. H.
Thompson, Omaha, was written on the
stationery of a local hotel and read:
"Dear Ella, I will return home tonight
and will probably be in Omaha tomor-
row morning. Have had a nice time,
but wish you were along. Well, I won't
write more, as I will see you in the
morning. Yours devotedly, PAUL."

Prominent in Politics.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 1.—(Spe-
cial Telegram.)—Paul H. Thompson is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thompson of
this city. The father is a retired farmer
now actively engaged in buying and ship-
ping hogs. For four years previous to
last January he was assistant clerk of
the district court under Fred C. Lang-
man. Governor Morehead appointed him
as deputy fire warden. He was sec-
retary of the local young men's democ-
ratic campaign committee and came into
a measure of notoriety in the state dur-
ing the campaign by sending a telegram
to W. J. Bryan at Baltimore, not low-
ever, at his own initiative, requesting
Mr. Bryan to comply with the wishes of
Nebraska democrats in the matter of a
presidential candidate.

Thompson was generally quiet, indus-
trious and steady in habits and was
generally held in the highest esteem. He
was married May 17 last to Miss
Ella Gratzky of this city, his wife now
being at Omaha, with rooms at the Har-
ney hotel.

Ridgell Will Investigate.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 1.—State Fire
Commissioner W. G. Ridgell left late to-
night for Kansas City to investigate the
mysterious disappearance of Paul H.
Thompson, his deputy. Mr. Ridgell said
he was completely in the dark concern-
ing the possible tragedy, further than what
he had been able to learn from Associ-
ated Press dispatches. Thompson, he
said, was an efficient deputy, quiet and
without known bad habits. News of
Thompson's marriage, Ridgell said, was
a surprise to him. Recently the room
which Thompson occupied in Lincoln was
visited by the police, and when his chief
asked him about the incident Ridgell says
Thompson told him he was not married.
The police incident, it is thought, may
(Continued on Page Two.)

PASSENGERS ON STREET CAR
WATCH TWO WOMEN FIGHT

Passengers on a heavily laden street
car bound for Krug park were thrown
into a panic at Fifteenth and Davenport
streets last night when Amanda Norvell,
1919 Dodge, and Mrs. Elizabeth Riese, 1711
Dodge street, engaged in a rough-and-
tumble bout. When policemen boarded
the car, the women were rolling about
on the floor, each with a hand firmly
planted in the other's hair.
The quarrel started, it is said, when
the Riese woman resented something said
by the Norvell woman.

STATE FAIR OPENS
WITH FINE EXHIBITS
AND A GOOD CROWD

No Evidence of Crop Loss in Quality
or Quantity of Products in
the Halls.

ATTENDANCE UP TO MARK
Every Indication it is About Same
as Year Ago.

COMFORT STATIONS NUMEROUS
Crowd Will Find Many New Places
to Rest.

UNIVERSITY EXHIBIT ATTRACTS
Automobiles and Implements Crowd
Each Other for Space in Great
Hall—Sprinklers Succeed in
Laying Dust.

FAIR ATTENDANCE.

1913. 1912.
Monday..... 10,093 12,214

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Sept. 1.—(Special Telegram.)
—The Nebraska state fair opened this
morning most auspiciously notwithstand-
ing the parched condition of things in
every direction as far as the eye could
see. The crops out in the state, in many
localities, are just as good as ever and
this season has demonstrated that Ne-
braska is a big state and that a drought
in one part does not mean that the whole
state is a loser. In fact, as one looks
through the agricultural and fruit de-
partments of the fair he can see little
difference from other years in the quality
and quantity of the exhibits.

Attendance Good as Ever.
As soon as the gates were opened this
morning the crowds began to pass
through, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon
some were of the opinion that the at-
tendance was about the same as usual
the first day. So far the crowds are be-
ing handled in good shape, but of course
the test will come later in the week, when
the big crowds of Wednesday and Thurs-
day show up. These two days have been
the big days of the fair, according to
past records, Wednesday being the big
day in each of the last five years. Last
year the attendance topped all previous
years, being 4,000 larger than the same
day the year before, the turnstile tick-
ing off 59,385.

The largest attendance of any year of
the fair was also in 1912, when 106,964
people were admitted during the week.

Grounds in Fine Shape.

Everything is in readiness, however, to
take care of the crowds, no matter how
large, and the grounds were never in
better shape to entertain all that may
come.

Today being Old Soldiers' day, the
veterans were out in force and showing
up on every hand. Ohio headquarters
have been established on the grounds
and are headquarters for any old veteran
who desires to partake of the hospitality
of the Ohio boys in blue.

The "Kids" Have Also Enjoyed Them-
selves, as This Day was Also Designated
as Their Day and They Have Been Coming
in in Droves.

A notable feature of the state fair
this year is the increased number of
rest rooms, where the tired and weary
people may sit down and see other peo-
ple worry around trying to see all that
the state fair has to provide for the
sight-seeing individual.

Unfortunately, the big new agricul-
tural hall has not been completed in
time for this year's exhibition, but it is
far enough along so that the colonnade
has been roofed in and there is plenty
of room around the huge building for
people to get in the shade.

Notwithstanding the hot and disagree-
able condition of the atmosphere, a large
number of people were at the grounds
Sunday afternoon and evening and
attended to the concerts by Liberator's band
and the attendance did not quite reach
the number attending on Sunday last year,
6,963 passing through the gates in 1912.
This year the number attending was 6,182.

Dairy Building Feature.

A feature in the dairy building is the
dairy exhibit from the university state
farm. The exhibit covers practically all
of the central portion of the building.
The exhibit is essentially an educational
exhibit. One side of the exhibit is de-
voted to showing the comparison of two
dairy cows and their worth as milk and
butter producers.

Over in the big machinery hall every-
thing is in shape.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Girl Footpad Works
in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—A slight,
pretty girl about 20 years old has gone
into the footpad business and the police
today are making a city-wide search for
her. With two male companions the
girl, acting as leader, held up George
Brown in the Mission district last night
and relieved him of his pocket change
and jewelry. While the two men held
Brown the girl coolly rifled his pockets,
then sent him on his way with a warning
not to make an outcry. Two young wo-
men at a window across the street wit-
nessed the holdup. They telephoned the
police station, but when patrolmen ar-
rived the trio had disappeared.

The National Capital

Monday, September 1, 1913.

The Senate.

Resumed consideration of tariff bill,
Senator Clarke (Arkansas) speaking on
cotton futures tax amendment.
Senator Cummins introduced amend-
ment to place 10 per cent tax on stocks,
bonds, cotton and agricultural products
sales.

The House.

Not in session, meets Tuesday.
Adjourned at 6:30 p. m. to 10 a. m. to-
morrow.

God Love 'Em—Nebraska Prize Babies



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

HALDANE TALKS TO LAWYERS

Fear of Public Opinion Greatest
Force, Says Lord Chancellor.

MORE POWERFUL THAN OF LAW
British Jurist Delivers Epoch-Mak-
ing Address in Many Respects,
Dealing with Relationships
of Nationalities.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 1.—The ad-
dress delivered this afternoon by the
lord high chancellor of England, Viscount
Haldane of Cloan, formed the principal
feature of the meeting of the American
Bar association. The audience, which
completely filled the Princess theater,
included many of the great legal light-
nings of the western continent and several
from Europe. Lord Haldane's theme was
"Higher Nationality—a Study in Law
and Ethics."

It was in many ways an epoch-making
speech, dealing, as it did, with the
relationships of three great nationalities.
The lord high chancellor told how British
law in the early days largely was vested
in the sovereign of the realm, who had
associated with him the lord high chan-
cellor as the executive of the king's jus-
tice. The ancient law was based upon
experience rather than upon logic, he
said, and this fact had influenced the
laws and the constitutions of the three
great nations, England, France and
America.

Fear of Public Opinion.

The speaker argued that the great force
that actuated mankind in observing the
law was not fear of the officers of jus-
tice, but fear of public opinion, and that
therefore public opinion tended, more
than the arbitrary execution of justice,
to restrain men from lawbreaking. De-
veloping this argument, Viscount Hal-
dane proceeded to suggest that the same
policy might possibly be adopted by na-
tions, and that the time had come when
nations might be as much ashamed to
follow the ancient methods of settling
differences and disputes as individuals
have become in late years.

Form Unique Group.

The lord chancellor began by empha-
sizing the fact that the United States,
Canada and Great Britain, together form
a unique group because of the common
inheritance of traditions, surroundings
and ideals, and particularly in the region
of jurisprudence. He declared that law-
yers are called on in days that lie in
front to mould opinion and encourage
the nations of this group to develop and
recognize a reliable character in the ob-
ligations they assume toward each other.
He considered that there are relations

(Continued on Page Three.)

Young Folks Stretch
Ages to Be Married

Infatuated with each other and un-
willing to wait until they would come of
legal age, Henry Deward of Mondamin,
Ia., said to be 20 years old, and Gladys
Dunn of Council Bluffs, declared by her
sunt to be 16, slipped away to Blair yester-
day morning, where they obtained a
marriage license and were married. Each
added a few years to their real age, and
they were married without question.
An aunt of the young bride communi-
cated with the police and asked informa-
tion about starting suit to annul the
marriage on the ground that both parties
gave their ages wrong.

BREEDER AND HARRISON
WILL HUNT IN HONDURAS

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 1.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Adam Breede of Hastings and
Frank Harrison of Lincoln left Lincoln
today for New Orleans and will sail late
this week for British Honduras, where
they will devote several weeks to hunting
big game in the interior jungles.

Omaha's Invitation
Given Letter Carriers

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Spe-
cial Telegram.)—An invitation to the Na-
tional Letter Carriers' association to hold
its 1913 convention in Omaha was ex-
tended to that body today by Senator
Hitchcock and other members of the
Nebraska delegation. The message was
sent through E. V. Parish of Omaha, now
in San Francisco attending the Letter
Carriers' convention.

At a regular old-fashioned political
meeting with those who attended perched
on broad planks which rested on kegs of
nails and tool chests, the West Leaven-
worth Improvement club last night de-
cided to take action requesting that Elec-
tion Commissioner Moorhead install the
polling place for the fourth precinct of
the Eleventh ward at the old location at
283 Leavenworth in place of the present
location at Dewey avenue and Thirty-
eighth avenue.

W. T. Haman, the president of the
club, suggested that some action be taken
in the matter and after M. Terkelson
had made a rousing speech, the club
decided to take the action. According
to Mr. Terkelson, who is a member of
the election board, the new polling place
is decidedly to the disadvantage of the
voters. He stated that, although Mr.
Moorhead had made the change in loca-
tion to please a few of the aristocratic
citizens of the West Farnam district,
not one out of ten of the aforementioned
citizens took the time and trouble to
vote at the recent gas franchise election.

Could Not Find Booth.

Mr. Haman, in speaking of the trans-
fer, said that when he went to the lo-
cation to vote, he was unable to find
the location, but after inquiring and
walking around he discovered a rag
tacked on a tree proclaiming the Fourth
district of the Eleventh ward. But even
then there was no sign of a voting
place. Eventually he learned from a
small boy that the voting booth was lo-
cated in a garage in behind a large
house positively out of view of any pas-
senger. In addition, a large machine
was stored in the garage and the owners
refused to remove the car when the vot-
ing was in progress.

The club unanimously decided that the
West Farnam voters, for whom the
transfer was made, were in a better po-
sition to go to the Leavenworth polling
place in their automobiles than were the
common citizens who owned no such
means of locomotion and a resolution
asking the election commissioner to place
the voting booth back at the old location
was drawn.

Ratify Car Extension.

The club, also, appointed a committee
of ten to confer with the city commis-
sioners and the executive board of the
street railway company at 9 o'clock this
morning with regard to the proposed ex-
tension of the line. The club ratified the
extension of the company, which call for
a line running west from Leavenworth
street on Forty-eighth street to Poppleton
avenue and then west on Poppleton
avenue to Fifty-first street and then
south on Fifty-first street to Center street
and west on Center street to the car
tracks which are located at Fifty-ninth.

The ratifying petition contained the
signatures of some 200 west end citizens.

The committee which will confer with
the street car company consists of J. W.
Towle, John Wilder, T. E. Brady, J. W.
Russell, C. R. Coughlan, R. H. Randall,
A. M. Jacobson, Peter Madson, Alfred
Mitchell and F. T. Davie.

The club decided that it would meet the
first and third Mondays of each month
throughout the ensuing year. Some sug-
gestions of subjects to be brought be-
fore the club at future meetings were
concerning the paving of Leavenworth
street west to Elmwood park and police
protection in the neighborhood. A patrol
box is located at Forty-fifth and Leaven-
worth streets, but according to members
of the club it was wrecked in the Easter
tornado and the key was blown away.

MADE FOR WEST FARNAM MEN
Citizens Forced to Go on Tour of
Exploration to Find It—Men
Who Asked Change Do Not
Cast Their Votes.

At a regular old-fashioned political
meeting with those who attended perched
on broad planks which rested on kegs of
nails and tool chests, the West Leaven-
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LAWS HAVE NOT KEPT
PACE WITH WORLD
SAYS MARY O'REILLY

Woman Leader of Chicago League
Makes Spirited Labor
Speech.

TELLS HOW MEN LOOK AT IT
Do Not Hate to See Woman Work
Only When She Earns More.

DAHLMAN DELIVERS ADDRESS
Thinks Union Men Should Keep Up
Organizations.

SPEAKERS OF SAME OPINION
All Advocate that it Behooves Em-
ployees to Organize and Seek
Recognition Through a
United Stand.

"The laws have not kept pace with the
world you have made," said Mary
O'Reilly of the Chicago Trades' Union
league, speaking to the people gathered
for the Labor day celebration at Krug
park yesterday afternoon. "In order to
get the product of your labor you must
organize. When the boss faces you he is
backed by the manufacturers' organiza-
tion, the corporation, the trusts, and the
army and navy—they are all on his side.
What show have you against them, un-
less you are organized?"

She took up the woman's phase of the
industrial situation and touched upon
the standing opinion that man sup-
ports his wife.

"There never was a time when man
supported his wife," she declared, "and
so they might as well quit talking about
it. She always worked for her living.
She used to spin, weave, cook, scrub,
nurse and do everything that the men
didn't want to do. Of course, all this
time she thought her husband supported
her and he thought so, too. But the in-
dustrial change has come and they have
taken the loom, the spinning wheel, and
other things out of the home and placed
them in the factories. Women simply
got up and followed her work into the
factories. There are 6,300,000 working
women in the factories and mills of the
United States. Necessity drove them into
the factories and mills.

Cites Views of Men.

"Every now and then I meet one of the
chivalrous men who tells me that he
doesn't like to see women leave the
home and go into the industrial world
for he wants to see her in the home
protected and cared for and looked after.
It grieves him to see her out in the harsh
world subjected to the influences of an
industrial life. Well, I'll tell you it
doesn't hurt that man a particle to see
the scrub woman down on her knees
scrubbing the office rooms downtown, but
what hurts him is to see the class of
woman that is making \$10,000 a year. It
does not hurt his feelings to see the
woman working who is making only a
dollar a day, but he hates to see her get
\$10,000 a year."

She lamented the fact that as yet so
small a per cent of the women workers
of the country are organized into trades
unions. "It is the work of you woman
right here in Omaha to see that you
organize the women of the restaurants,
the candy factories and other establish-
ments to see that they get the wages and
hours due them. Ever since I came to
Omaha I have heard about your nine-
hour law for working women. Then
everywhere somebody is telling me that
girls don't like that law, that they would
rather work twelve and thirteen hours
a day. Well, that is the same old story
you always hear. It means that the
bosses are organized and the girls are not.
It is the beaten down laborers, the peo-
ple who work fifteen and sixteen hours
a day, that can't be organized and are
easiest handled by the boss, and the em-
ployer knows it, and tries to keep them
in that class."

Dahlman Delivers Address.

Mayor James C. Dahlman delivered
the address of welcome. "I believe that
years ago," he said, "the men who or-
ganized the unions could see farther
than I could. They could see that it
was necessary to organize in order to
protect labor and give them certain
wages and certain hours. There is still
a great battle to fight. I believe, the
great men and women in the lead in the
fight have done about all that can be
done for you in this fight and that it
is now up to you to keep up the organi-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Advance Style
Information.

Now that summer sluggish-
ness has well-nigh spent itself
we are looking forward to the
brisk and spirited days of Fall.
Everyone of us is interested
in the question of "Style"—
what Fashion decrees for the
coming season. During the
summer months hundreds of
minds have been planning and
thousands of hands have been
designing frocks, new styles for
all of us. And now we are all
interested to know the verdict
—to see just what is what for
Fall and Winter, 1913-1914.

Therefore, if by any chance
we have neglected our ad-read-
ing during the hot months of
summer, let us now take it up
again with diligence lest by
neglect we fall behind in this
important matter of styles.

Each day The Bee's adver-
tisements add some new
thought, some advance in-
formation intensely interesting to
those who wish to know.