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The Poetry of Autumn.
That the weather man did his worst
to us for more than three months,
all will admit.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
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Thirty Years Ago—
Claiming to hold the base ball championship
of Nebraska, the Weeping Waters
went against the U. P.'s
for a shut out, as against eight runs
for the local team.

Twice Told Tales
In Mid-Atlantic.
In the well-known year of 1883
Christopher Columbus stood leaning over
the railing of the good ship Isabella.

The Case of Prof. Bernstein.
OMAHA, Sept. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee:
Your editorial referring to the
denomotion of Prof. Bernstein of the Omaha
High school certainly will appeal to the
sense of justice and fair play inherent
in every rightly constituted individual.

The Bees Letter Box
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JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.
Wife—There must have been some
punishment for King Solomon.
Hubby—There was. He had a thousand
mothers-in-law.

50,295
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 for the month of August, 1913,
was 50,295.

Scores One for the Real Estaters.
The Bee is pleased to find occasion
to commend the Real Estate exchange
for turning down a resolution
demanding full publicity of the disposition
of the School board's tornado fund.

Twenty Years Ago—
The Chautauqua college idea was
approved by the First Methodist folks
at a mass meeting and Rev. Frank Crane
instructed to proceed to organize the
institution, whose chief purpose was the
wholesome entertainment of young
folks in the evening, diverting them into
proper channels of influence.

Nebraska Editors
Editor Ray A. Winner of the Bayard
Transcript was married to Miss Gertrude
Clifton September 8.
The Magnet Mail came out last week
in five-column quarto size with four
pages of all home print.

Around the Cities
Children's playgrounds in Buffalo
are now lighted for use in the evenings.
Portland, Ore., prohibits wearing of
'X-ray skirts' by women in public.

People Talked About
Mayor Kline of New York City started
working for a living at 14 a week.
Now he is pulling down \$25.50 a week.

Odd Things of Life
A Paris expert, Dr. Xavier, finds that
pine evaporates. An ordinary hairpin will
disappear in 134 days, a steel nib in
fifteen months and a polished needle in
two and one-half years.

Down with the caucus!
No sign yet of Boss Howell putting
his back.
An auto race track tragedy might
be counted a sensation, if not so common.

Interurban Motor Lines.
Investments by the McKinley interests
at three strategic points—Omaha, Des Moines
and Kansas City—are believed to forecast an era
of extensive interurban motor line
development in the richest part of the
Missouri valley that should be
especially inviting to this capital.

On the Broadway Frontier.
Breathth county had better look
to its laurels or "little old New York"
will have them. The old feud has
broken out afresh between the Hudson
Dusters and the Jack Siroccos.

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