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Hish! Oh, just the aroma of the pumpkin pie. Now watch the high cost of living come down.

Here, you, Miss Indian Summer, keep your date more promptly. A violent typhoon was reported off the coast of China, which over there is the blue peril.

King Ak-Sar-Ben welcomes all loyal and faithful subjects to this, his greatest festival. Our domestic gold output increased \$2,439,000 last year. Notice any coming year?

How thoughtful in Boss Howell to write a letter this early suggesting himself for the United States senate. If all those beautiful booster editions of our enterprising Nebraska papers don't do the work, nothing will.

"Boss" Murphy may have to testify as a witness in the Sulzer case, but he knows enough not to tell all he knows. The demand for the man who can do the thing better than it has been done is one demand that never fails below the supply.

President Huerta will take no part in the selection of his successor—no more than did President Roosevelt in the selection of his. "Coin" Harvey is running for congress in Arkansas, but so far as we have heard has not yet made the money question his paramour.

Wonder if this chautauking on the part of Brother Bryan does not often make Brother Wilson wish that cocked hats were not out of style. In 200,000 years, according to the word of the astronomers, we shall see no more of the Big Dipper. So let us make the most of it while it lasts.

It must be the depth of an unfathomable fraternalism that makes our esteemed ball team give up two games in one day to the tail-enders. Postmaster General Burleson, it is said, never talks in a cabinet meeting. Why should he when the secretary of state is there for that purpose?

Sometimes we may get back in this country to the old-fashioned idea of a government of three co-ordinate branches—executive, legislative and judicial. "My hat is in the ring," proclaims Francis J. Heney in announcing his candidacy for the senate from California. Without knowing, we assume from that what ticket Heney is running on.

The Gate City of the West.

The proposal, in connection with the latest projected coast-to-coast automobile highway, to call Omaha the Midway City should remind us of Omaha's nominal and actual distinction as the Gate City of the West, a proud title secured first by geographical location and then by territorial development.

Because of its peculiar location, Omaha became the eastern terminus and official headquarters of the first transcontinental line, the building of which linked the two oceans and marked America's advent as a world power.

Nor has the coming of other transcontinental lines altered our pre-eminence as the typical gate city, because the route reaching out from Omaha is the shortest ever surveyed from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast, making it, therefore, the most practical.

The permanence of the Omaha gateway is thus secure. It is, in fact, the Gate City of the West, whether for sentimental reasons it be called the Midway City or by any other pleasant name.

Here through this portal during the years of trade conquest and agricultural development have poured the advancing armies westward. Here in early days was the outfitting station for the pioneers and prospectors, following the "star of empire," or seeking the golden fleece, and here will this great gate to the west continue to swing open as the multitudes of empire builders pass through.

The stern necessities of business, more than mere sentiment, make Omaha what it is to the west and to the east. The Omaha Bee condemns right roundly the caucus rule that has proven so effective at Washington, but it has not found time yet to commend Senator Hitchcock for repudiating it.

If the senator's spectacular walk-out from the caucus, and his later denunciation of it were sincere and on the square, he would be entitled to unstinted commendation. No one believes, however, that if the democratic caucus had accepted his pet scheme, and by caucus decrees bound every democratic senator to vote for it, and to vote down all amendments to it, there would have been any walkout.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee Files SEPTEMBER 23, 1900

Thirty Years Ago— For this Sunday, we are told, rain, wind and mud ruled the roost. An auction sale is announced of household furniture, cooking and heating stoves, carpets, etc., at the house of Charles F. Manderson...

Twenty Years Ago— Governor Lorenzo Coussins was the principal speaker at a notable Commercial club function, a celebration, in fact, of the achievements of that organization.

Ten Years Ago— The following republicans signed a published statement calling for a harmony meeting to allay factions in the party and put out a strong ticket for the campaign.

People Talked About— James Monroe Grant, Connecticut's last real son of the American revolution, died at the family homestead in Hartford recently, aged 83 years.

Political Jobs— Talk about a ghost walk! There is "Coin" Harvey, the famous free silver schoolmaster of '96, bobbing up as a candidate for congress in Arkansas.

Over the Seas— Italy has over 300 hermits living in caves. Tricycle taxicabs have been introduced into Germany with great success.

Twice Told Tales— She Wasn't Impressed. The young man of the house really was making good in a way that delighted his parents and brought him much flattery from friends and neighbors...

The Bee's Letter Box

Dr. Merriam Comes Back. OMAHA, Sept. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee. A steam roller? No. A trip hammer? No. It was only the tiny peep of cringing mental thrills, living and dying in an atmosphere of strong illusion...

Real Gratitude. When Elaine was a young lawyer and cases were few, he was asked to defend a poverty-stricken tramp accused of stealing a watch.

The Deacon's Kindness. A country deacon went on a free ticket to a circus entertainment. His pastor remonstrated with him on the wickedness of so doing.

A Regular Thing. At the dental congress at Asbury park Dr. J. P. Carmichael of Milwaukee, apropos of a disappointment in dental legislation, said philosophically: "Well, let me not despair. Let us remember the old maid."

Editorial Viewpoint— Boston Transcript: However, Secretary Bryan, in his, is lo to avoid a crucifixing the State department upon a cross of gold.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The weary newspaper reader who might be asked, "When will the millennium come?" would probably be inclined to answer: "When we have heard the last of the gyrations of the law lawyers."

Baltimore American: The Postoffice department doesn't know what to do with a bequest of \$2,000, as under the law the government cannot accept the legacy.

St. Louis Republic: The arrival of more than 100 American refugees in Laredo, Tex., who report that they received the most considerate treatment, both from government troops and rebels on their way from Torreon, makes it increasingly plain that somebody is systematically lying about Mexico.

Said in Fun.

"Talking about the servant problem, I know of a man who set a woman to do his cooking, washing, ironing, housework, mending and cleaning, just for her board."

"When a duck lays an egg she just waddles off as if nothing had happened. When a hen lays an egg there's a whole of a noise."

"What do you think of the college your boy is attending?" "Farmer Cornelius, 'I don't pretend to say much about how it teaches Greek or trigonometry, but Ben's Josie has been there a couple of years."

Statestman—I trust the people. One of them—All right, lend me \$5—New York Sun. "So you object to these extreme fashions in women?" she said, faintly.

Down aroun' the depo' when the keers come in. What a bustle an' a bustle an' a clutter an' a din!

Down aroun' the depo' when the keers come in. Folks 'at never crack a smile, an' some settin' there a-waitin' fer to hear the whistle blow—

Down aroun' the depo' when the keers come in. A banker an' a beggar a-settin' side by side, at they could go.

Down aroun' the depo' when the keers come in. Lot o' folks at's bin away a-gettin' back again; Down aroun' the depo' when the keers come in.

"I know what you're going to say. You're going to tell me that you'll compromise when cold weather sets in by covering them with a nice fur coat." Washington Star.

The Lanpher Hat. Fall Styles Now Ready. Includes illustration of a man in a hat.

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