

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD BORSWATER
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BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, County manager of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of September, 1913, was 50,085.

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

Among other things, Mexico also needs a compulsory voting law.

Good Jack Frost comes to un-pucker the green parson's lips.

Huerta flipped the election coin, crying "Heads I win, tails you lose."

Maybe Governor "Met" thought things were too dull on the Panama for good, live publicity.

Now that the street car heaters have started up, we may be sure the cold weather is not far off.

First to leaf out in the spring and last to shed in the autumn, the hard maple beats them all for shade trees in this part of the country.

A letter once written by Edgar Allan Poe brought \$66. That would have been like \$6,600 to Edgar Allan upon more than one occasion.

And where are all those other cities who were going to steal our Water board boss away from us regardless of the cost of taking him?

Yes, but if those naughty penny arcade pictures were located in some one's else building, what a fuss would be made in quarters now silent.

More than 75,000 persons registered at the three land offices for some of that good old Nebraska soil, realizing a good thing when they hear of it.

Grapple manufacturers will show themselves very ungrateful if they do not share their growing dividends with Mr. Bryan, who gave their business such a boost.

Public sentiment always sympathizes with the fellow who has been given a rough deal. Champions of the State Normal board will speak up soon mighty scarce.

A local political writer unobscured as an applicant to discuss politics and politicians freely and frankly without hurting anyone's feelings. Forget it! There ain't no such thing!

And now we are told that the lawyers comprise 85 per cent of the membership of congress. No need of further explanation why the laws enacted require constant patching.

Of course, those who cannot visit the zone to witness the great Panama naval pageant need not miss it if they will but step down to one of the movies a short while after the ships have passed.

Do not condemn the ignorant immigrant if he goes wrong, when upon landing he finds himself surrounded by beckoning agents of vice on one side and unscrupulous victim-seeking windmills on the other.

The woman used as the dupe in the Chicago blackmailing case admits on the witness stand she never saw the victim before. It will be a shame not to land the crooked lawyers who framed up this job in the place where they belong.

The suggestion is volunteered that the Omaha Commercial club and the Lincoln Commercial club both keep their hands off and let the teachers decide on their next state meeting place for themselves free from solicitation or pressure. Oh yeah! What are commercial clubs for, anyway?

Still, that confiscation of public service corporations in 15 per cent installment proposed by Boss Howell is in essence the same as making the water users pay the whole purchase price of the plant in fifteen to twenty years in order to hand it over debt free to the landlord property owners.

As Per Program.
News of the voting, or rather failure to vote, in Mexico is of little more than perfunctory interest, as the decisive result was expected and discounted from the first. The ballots cast, though evidently exceeding in number the Madero election, are not sufficient to legalize the choice of a president, and Huerta holds on by default. Thus the outward situation is unchanged.

What is the next step toward bringing order out of chaos in Mexico? As the election of members to congress is not subject to the same restrictions applying to the choice of a president, those chosen will probably lose no time in convening, organizing and declaring an election for president. Unless some unforeseen circumstances intervene, Huerta's government may then be acclaimed under a new and valid election is held. Whether such a round robin would result differently would depend, probably, on the sequence of coming events. Huerta in the meantime, according to pre-election plans, may again ask for American recognition, although nothing has as yet happened to change the ground of our original objections to recognition.

As to Money Stringency.
Money has been supposed to be "tight" during the last few months, as borrowers are well aware. Some light on the stringency is thrown by the tabulation of bank statistics compiled out of the reports made in response to the latest comptroller's call. Comparing present conditions with those nearest the same time last year, deposits in our local banks have increased \$1,859,307, and yet the loans have been curtailed by \$317,286, being equal to a withdrawal from active business channels of over \$2,650,000. Put into percentages, our banks a year ago had 70.8 per cent of their deposits loaned out as against loans equal to only 67.3 per cent of the deposits now. Taking the period between the two last comptroller's calls—that is, from August to October of this year, deposits in our local banks increased \$600,590, of which only \$487,833 was added to the outstanding loans. The banks doubtless have an explanation ready for this contracting credits in the face of increasing deposits, but it does not appear on the surface.

A Novel in Real Life.
The chief owner of the clothing factory in which thirty feminine employees were burned to death, James B. Freeman, says he has spent his last dollar to pay off the obligations entailed by the fire and to relieve the distress of families of its victims. This leaves him moneyless, and at 65 years old he starts life over as a clothing salesman for a New York house.

"When I went to my clothing factory in Binghamton the morning of the fire," says Mr. Freeman, "I was worth probably \$3,000,000. The world looked fair to me then. A few hours later I saw thirty of my employees killed and my fortune swept away. As I saw the flames lick up my property and saw the thirty bodies spread before me in the morgue, I resolved I would use every dollar I possessed for the benefit of those besides myself who had suffered. I haven't a dollar left today."

Certainly Mr. Freeman did all he could in the way of relief. Such examples of nobility are rare outside the pages of melodramatic novels and plays. It ought to help us to see the democracy of fellowship and sympathy existing, in spite of prejudiced notions to the contrary, between the rich and poor, employer and employe. But there is another side to this impressive picture revealing the humanity of this man, and that is to be found in the melancholy fact that neglect to provide adequate protection for life was a factor in this appalling catastrophe, as has frequently been pointed out. An ounce of prevention is always better than a pound of cure, and nowhere more than in the case of large industrial establishments housing hundreds of human beings. The Binghamton disaster will for a long time be a grim reminder of the folly and contrition combined.

It leaks out that Vice President Marshall has rooms in the senate office building right next door to those of our own Senator Hitchcock. The vice president should feel duly honored and elevated by such close contact with the one democrat so far above the common people.

Kansas City has a free legal aid bureau, where the poor can get protection for legal rights; a welfare loan agency as relief from the professional "loan sharks"; a municipal pawnshop to put kinks in the extortionate pawnbroker. How about it?

That English naturalist who says the American rattlesnake is the most human snake that lives evidently is a nature faker of the worst type just waiting to be called down.

Some housewives like to show off before their neighbors by talking up to their domestics and afterward to apologize meekly for their temerity.

A Wisconsin woman was fined \$11.50 for gossiping. Evidently they have bargain sales in those Wisconsin courts.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha

OCTOBER 28.
Thirty Years Ago—
Omaha Lutherans will probably join in celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the death of Martin Luther, November 30, in which the Evangelical alliance of the United States will take the lead.

The German colony was favorably taken by the first appearance of Mrs. Kraft-Frey, who made her debut at the German theater.

"This is the most dismal weather, the kind to make everybody feel down in the mouth."

The stone steps at the northeast corner of the postoffice have been taken down and rebuilt more solidly than before.

The ball committee for the thirtieth annual affair of the Omaha team was composed as follows: Frank Schultz, Bert Honey, Henry McDonald, Agton Bonahere, John Carnaby, Jerry Fitzmorris and Doug Johnson. Irving's orchestra will furnish the music, and Prof. Matthews serves as prompter.

Captain Donohoe of the police force had a narrow escape from being killed by a clerk in J. J. Brown & Co.'s dry goods store, who mistook him for a burglar while the officer was investigating the cause of a broken window.

Arrangements are being made for the consecration of the new cathedral, which will be participated in by a large number of Nebraska clergy and several bishops of other states including Bishop Burgess of Burlington, Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, Bishop Garrett of Texas and Bishop Perry of Iowa. Bishop Sweetman of Montreal may also attend.

Twenty Years Ago—
The high school football team returned from Ashland, where it played the local school team and found it a was hit too heavy, not much, though, for the score was only 22 to 9 in favor of Ashland.

The personnel of the Omaha team was: Sheldon, Ayres, Cross, Cowell, Stokes, Gardner, Field, Van Camp, Whipple, Clarke, Purvis, Budick and Young.

The Associated Press wires brought the news from Chicago of the assassination of Mayor Carter Harrison, shot down in his own hallway by a crank.

Mrs. Thomas Schumacher was reported as convalescing from typhoid fever at the Presbyterian hospital.

George A. Magney sought the aid of the courts to prevent Judge Eller from posing as a "people's" candidate for judge, since Magney was the regular people's party candidate for that plum and he feared with Eller thus styling himself it might lead to confusion and his loss of some votes.

A number of prominent citizens, including the following went on record as determined to stand by Mayor Bemis for re-election: John C. Wharton, Max Meyer, William Gehrm, M. C. Peters, Samuel Katz, George W. Ames, Harry Deuel, M. O. Maul, A. Mandelberg, R. E. Wilcox, A. P. Tukey, and others. Dr. E. D. Mercer was running independently against him.

Ten Years Ago—
J. A. Crutcher, an aged man, who had been working about the city at odd jobs, was run over and killed on Seventeenth street near Farnam, by a horse and buggy, driven, speeder, by a drunken man, who got away without making known his identity.

In the presence of a goodly number of friends and relatives, Miss Laura Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse, was married to Forest Richardson, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Richardson, in the evening at the First Presbyterian church, by Rev. E. H. Jenks, pastor. Thus two old and prominent Omaha families were connected. Miss Ethel Morse, sister of the bride, and A. H. Richardson, a relative from Davenport, Ia., stood up with the couple.

A routing republican meeting was held at Eighteenth and Vinton streets in the still watches of the night under the gracious auspices of the Second Ward Republican club. Fred Beim presented Michael Leo, president of the club, and Mike delivered "a few brief and well-chosen remarks" whereupon A. C. Trout, W. A. Redick, Henry Murphy of South Omaha, E. P. Bralley, John I. Kennedy and others spoke.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, held a meeting on St. Mary's avenue and re-elected its readers for the last year to serve another twelve-month term. Mrs. Arthur Waksley and C. C. Montgomery, F. M. Lewis, a Union Pacific switchman, was suffering from serious injuries as the result of being brushed off a boxcar while at work in the yards the night before.

People Talked About
Dr. Mary Murdoch, an English suffragette, predicts that the men of the future will be cooks, because they stand heat better than women.

John Nelson, a farmer in Waltham, N. D., is able to do all his work on his 60 acres with no assistance except from his own family, in which there are five sons and four daughters, all of them expert farmers.

Cheer up, men: hope rainbows the horizon. A judicialelson in Los Angeles interposed his mighty arm to protect a 18-pound husband from the blows of a 115-pound wife. More power to the judicial elbow.

John N. Carlisle, commissioner of highways of New York state, has issued rules for the protection of the state roads, one of which is that no load in excess of fourteen tons will be allowed on the roads at any point.

Michael Killen, pioneer blast-furnace builder of the United States, and who Andrew Carnegie loves to call "Mike" when they get together, is spending his first vacation in forty years in Mount Clemons, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Klump of Allentown, Pa., 32 years old, has been a drugist for seventy-five years and has not stopped work. She is the daughter of a druggist, married at 18, and at his death continued the business.

Chicago bears with moderate joy that the Columbus caravels have been halted at Cleveland on their journey to San Francisco and will be returned to Chicago. It is understood the caravels will not hit Chicago waters as quickly as in San Francisco.

A preacher at Patchogue, L. I., offers to take a salary cut equal to the annual contributions from three poker-playing members of the congregation who objected to pointed remarks on the villainy of poker. Sinners in that congregation who will not reform know where the door is.

Bits About The Bee

Bees Stir Harnett's Nest.
Nebraska City Press: "Doc" Rosewater of the Omaha Bee has stirred up a hornet's nest with his repeated declarations that Omaha has many shyster lawyers who should be disbanded. The bar associations are meeting regularly and passing resolutions of condemnation, but as The Bee observes, the evil still exists.

Timely Warning and Good Advice.
Howells Journal: The Omaha Bee is showing up the open violations of the liquor laws of the state in Omaha and warning the liquor interests that they must mend their ways or something will drop. The Bee's advice is timely and should be heeded by the liquor men for selfish reasons if none other.

Expose a Valuable Work.
Fremont Tribune.
The Bee has aroused the Omaha lawyers by asserting that grafters are bringing the bar of that city into disrepute and by demanding a legal housecleaning.

That there should be a change in ethics and that the same standards as formerly should not generally prevail is the logic of events.

There are so many entries into the professions these days; there are such increasing numbers of those who are seeking to live by their wits that it is impossible to maintain the old scruples that governed. In the legal profession, as an example, there is not the same adherence to the code there once was. The young lawyer, realizing the strong competition he has, is less content to await the coming of clients. He goes out after them. He learns of injuries and he hunts up the sufferers, offering his services, perhaps for a contingent fee. He learns of disagreements and he hastens to inform the aggrieved that he has good grounds for action at law, and of course offers him his services. This is what develops the "ambulance chaser" and the shyster. The professional man must live, and as their numbers multiply the danger to other professions is increased. The wisest professional men help to get people into trouble for the purpose of getting them out.

The growing complexity of the social fabric is creating new unrest among those who produce and who must therefore bear the economic burdens.

The same tendency that may be asserted of the legal profession in Omaha, has recently manifested in South Omaha. At the latter place the number of live stock commission men has greatly increased that it became necessary to increase the commission charges, that the army of middlemen might be supported.

This top-heavy social condition constitutes a growing problem. There is a false notion of gentility going with the professions and a corresponding false idea about the mental nature of the more directly productive occupations. This has impoverished the country districts and overcrowded the cities.

It is by exposing intolerable conditions that newspapers may do a valuable work in aiding society to correct maladjustments. This is what appears to be at the bottom of The Bee's mild crusade.

Editorial Snapshots
Philadelphia Ledger: The New Jersey situation indicates that the progressives have to beat the republicans if they have to leave office in sight to do it.

Indianapolis News: Let no congressman pretend that he was taken by surprise unfairly. Dr. Anna Shaw has served due warning that congressmen have gotta like suffrage or they've gotta go.

Chicago Record-Herald: Governor H. Johnson of California is of the opinion that the republicans will have to join the progressives in order to get anywhere. The trouble seems to be that the republicans think the traveling should be in the other direction.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Perhaps the pledge of Mrs. Fankhurst not to smash anything in this country explains her failure to draw a crowd. The Madison Square meeting did not amount to enough to pay her guarantee of \$100, to say nothing of the nominal rental of \$300. The militant leader without her hatbox was too much like Hamlet without Hamlet.

New York World: Women will have votes in Iceland if the new constitution carries. Why does feminism so thrive in high latitudes? Women vote in Finland, Norway, Sweden. In municipal elections in much of British America. Nine of our northern states are suffragist, and no southern state. Is any southern country anywhere feminist?

Springfield Republican: It is astonishing that an expert can see in the banking and currency bill with the naked eye. Victor Marawetz of New York says a currency contraction sufficient to make a panic, while Prof. Platt Andrew, secretary of the national monetary commission, was never sure in his life of anything that the bill as written involved inflation to the extent of a billion dollars. What are plain lawmakers to do when folks who know it all cannot agree?

Curiosities of Life
Iowa reports the death of a school teacher thirty-seven inches tall, 65 years old and weighing only sixty pounds, who maintained discipline in her classes throughout her long career.

While shoveling coal in West Warren, Steve Linguist, a fireman, saw a piece of paper drop from a large piece of coal which had broken in pieces, and, unwrapping it, found a \$20 gold piece.

An apple tree belonging to Irving Knapp of Fredonia, N. Y., was struck by lightning some time ago when full of apples. The apples were all burned, but the tree is now putting out a second crop and is in full bloom.

A potato measuring 6 1/2 inches, and 2 1/2 inches in circumference, one way and 2 1/2 inches the other, was exhibited in the Belchertown town hall. It was raised by a farmer resident of the town, Fred C. Abbey, on his small city lot in Andover, Wash.

Jerry, a dog owned by John E. Patton, a bureau of education official at Washington, D. C., is a strict vegetarian. Jerry eats watermelon, cantaloupe and all kinds of vegetables. He is said to be especially fond of chestnuts, persimmons and corn on the cob.

The Bee's Letter Box

The Defense—"There Are Others."
OMAHA, Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have noted the way you have been "jumping" us lawyers because some one among us may have done some dishonest act at some time. I decided once to write our side of the story, and was going to do it in a way that would not offend anybody, yet show our side up in good shape. I was going to make it quite a literary gem, but have decided not to do it. But honestly, it is my opinion that there is a larger percentage of dishonest men in the ranks of other lines of life than in the legal profession. I have known of business men, who are held up as successful business men, who have given twelve pounds of potatoes for a peck, fourteen ounces of sugar for a pound, have taken strawberries from boxes where they were packed down and put them loosely in other boxes. I have seen such things done, so know what I am talking about. There are probably dishonest lawyers, we would have to be angels from heaven if there were no dishonest men among us, but it is my opinion that the lawyers average up pretty well for honesty and honor. But since you have "jumped" us in The Bee every little "snipe" thinks he has a right to call all lawyers dishonest and thieves. A LAWYER.

Watch the Fur Fly.
NAPER, Neb., Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have read the accounts of the dismissal of Dr. Thomas, and from facts which many know have existed in this state for years, am not so very much surprised. That there has been a circle in a circle known as the "Schoolmasters' club" has been plain to many. In looking over the roster of said club, one would wonder how it is that some of its distinguished members broke into such an exclusive set. Some have hardly been in the state long enough to vote; others have not gotten more than two or three months in the saddle of "fame." Yet Dr. Thomas, who has spent almost if not quite a quarter of a century of successful teaching in Nebraska, is snubbed and humiliated by its "inner circle." Ginn & Co., and their entourage.

Now, don't get the idea that all of its members are schemers, crooks, tricksters, for such every one sees fit to call them, as what is not the case. The majority are good, clean, honest, upright men; but like Tammany, it has its bosses and lieutenants. Speaking of Tammany, the Schoolmasters' club is to the school politics of Nebraska what Tammany is to the politics of New York, and, like the high school fraternities, should be abolished by law.

Poor Deisel. One cannot help feeling sorry for him: like the cat that pulled the chestnuts out of the fire he has a "burned paw" for his trouble. Towns, Fowler & Co., known as the Nebraska Teacher, the Nebraska School Supply company, the University Publishing company, etc., together with Ginn & Co. and Caviness, have surely handed our State Board of Education a nice package.

Just keep your eye on the State Teachers' association this year and see the fur fly catch the surface—unless the Kearney deal tames the tiger for the time being.

S. J. V. AN EX-TEACHER.

Wanted—Classic Street Car Service.
OMAHA, Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: The heated street cars are here, for which we should be thankful. From the discussion of the subject I suppose the calendar has rolled around to the point where fires may be started in the car stoves without leaving it to the conductors or motormen to decide whether the reading of the thermometer warrants firing up. The worst thing about our street car service, however, is the overcrowding at rush hours of morning and evening. The number of cars seems to be gauged according to the usual traffic, when everybody who rides knows that the state of the weather has much to do with the congestion. The other morning when it was raining, those who usually walk all wanted to take the cars, with the result that they were packed and jammed and flew past groups of waiting passengers at street corners without stopping. Now, why can't some of the higher-up company officials be vested with the discretion to put on extra cars when bad weather tells them they are needed? A little elasticity in the car schedule would help some, even if stove fires must remain unstarted until a particular day of a particular month. J. A. KENDALL.

That Inner Circle.
BRADSHAW, Neb., Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: You make a very pretty little hit on the state normal school board when you say:

"The way to keep the normal schools out of politics is to keep the politicians out of the normal school board."

Nothing truer could be said, but in what way can that most difficult task be brought about; that, too, when the people of the state, the patrons of the public schools are brought face to face with the "Teacher's One Hundred Club" which smacks, in every phase of its organization, more of the political than otherwise? It is a puzzling question to the thousands of taxpayers and public school patrons, just why such a thing as a club, limited to one hundred, should be in existence under our system of free schools and competitive qualification among teachers. It may be that the unfair manner in which Dr. Thomas of the Kearney normal has been dismissed, will, in time, develop into a show-up of an inside circle that has much to do with the boosting of the School Book trust.

The writer heretofore is not a school man in the sense of having been a teacher or of having even held an office on any school board; but neither of these facts has ever detracted from one interest in the public school work, for in its purity and righteousness rests the hope of our American republic, and for that fact, every patriotic citizen, whether a taxpayer or not, should be interested in seeing to it that schemes calculated to work in the interests of individuals and against the public schools, should be set down as ignored and discouraged. We would like to challenge any one or all of this exclusive one-hundred club to come out into the open and tell just what benefits they see, or hope to be to the educational interests of Nebraska. They may be able to show that such an institution as an exclusive club among the male teachers and educators of the state is quite necessary to the well being of our schools and not a hollow body after all. There are a great many other people, like the writer, who are "from Missouri," and would like to be shown.

JOHN B. DEW.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"Old man, you always look bright and cheerful."
"Think so?"
"You certainly always look cheerful. Here you no troubles?"
"Yee, I have troubles, but I never sympathize with myself."—Washington Herald.

"Did you read how the Prince of Wales is learning to play the harp?"
"Ye, The British royal family will go too far one of these days and there will be a revolution."—Houston Post.

"A Topeka man has won first prize in an embroidery contest, in which 1,073 women were entered."
And finding fault concerning you and all the things you do:
When they suggest improvements and don't stop to argue with 'em, for your cue is to stand pat:
Jee! do the best that you kin and let it go at that.

When fellers tell you that you ought to spend a lot of dough:
And bust into society and meet folks you should know:
When they inform you you're a chump for working at your wage:
That you're not where you should be for a man who's reached your age:
When they try to swell your head so you can't wear your hat,
Just keep your nut and peg away and let it go at that.

"My wife used to worry because I lingered down town talking politics instead of coming home to dinner," said Mr. Meekton.
"Has she quit it?"
"Yee. Now she's indignat' because I

"The barber never annoys you about tonic rub or sea foam?"
"Never."
"Never tries to sell you a shampoo or a massage that you don't want—What's your secret?"
"I've got him on the defensive. I'm trying to sell him some life insurance."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My wife used to worry because I lingered down town talking politics instead of coming home to dinner," said Mr. Meekton.
"Has she quit it?"
"Yee. Now she's indignat' because I

"The natural temperament of the feminine character cannot be wholly subdued."
"Quite so," replied the other. "What has happened now?"
"A militant suffragette has turned a bomb into police headquarters. It was perfectly good bomb, but she didn't approve of the hand-painted decorations."—Washington Star.

THE SYSTEM.
Roy K. Moulton in Chicago Post.
When fellers come around and start to criticize you:
And bust into society and meet folks you should know:
When they suggest improvements and don't stop to argue with 'em, for your cue is to stand pat:
Jee! do the best that you kin and let it go at that.

When fellers tell you that you ought to spend a lot of dough:
And bust into society and meet folks you should know:
When they inform you you're a chump for working at your wage:
That you're not where you should be for a man who's reached your age:
When they try to swell your head so you can't wear your hat,
Just keep your nut and peg away and let it go at that.

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