

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH.

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OCTOBER CIRCULATION 51,725

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas... Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

'Gene Foss' fourth cup of coffee in Massachusetts nearly choked him.

The reckless auto speeders cannot offer the excuse of "leaves on the track."

But we can never have a reorganized merchant marine without reorganizing it.

It certainly takes unadulterated skill for Darkest Russia to profess to be a civilized nation.

Tammany has not yet signified its intention of ejecting a new boss by the referendum process.

Huerta shows he still enjoys a joke by frequently referring to his successful efforts at pacification.

Yes, and we have been told that a platform is binding for what it omits as well as for what it contains.

As a Princeton man, President Wilson may be said to have some tiger in him, but not of the Tammany sort.

Speaking of what's in a name, Atlanta has a doctor named Cardenas, who is said to be expert in bone diseases.

Let all glory in the fortune of the Nebraska school marm who married a bank president. She is entitled to the money.

To prove themselves equal to an emergency, our equal suffrage sisters have shown that they are not afraid to face the camera.

"Freaking weather as far south as Florida," says the official prophet. Just so it does not strike the Nebraska Orange belt prematurely.

Our governor says he does not think much of the state militia. Perhaps he is judging chiefly by his own brilliant staff of gold-spangled colonels.

That reminds you, what has become of the plan to connect our two railway passenger stations by an underground subway for convenience of the traveling public?

One divorce to every three marriages in Lincoln last month. Oh terrible! Now, if this had only happened in Omaha it might have furnished a text for sermons.

In between the lines a close observer might detect a subtle suggestion of the irritation that comes from writing on the part of "Mr. Confidential Agent," John Lind.

"Stop mouthing and do something," says the Atlanta Constitution to the democratic senate with reference to the currency bill. Mouthing is something with some folks.

Down in West Virginia they are putting the speed limits on "marrying parsons." The champion marrying parson does not reside in West Virginia, though.

The Evening Mail, though not otherwise a pessimist, predicts that both W. R. Hearst and "The Same Old Bill" Sulzer will be among the entries in New York's popular election of senators in 1914.

It does not stand to reason, though, that the administration would take one step in Mexico without being ready to take the next one and therefore be prepared to complete whatever plan it began.

The discovery is made by our amiable democratic contemporary that the currency plank of the Baltimore platform is very indefinite—in fact, so indefinite that it can be read almost any old way. Well, wasn't that the way it was intended to be?

The Currency Bill Caldron.

The currency bill caldron at Washington is seething and bubbling, and, like the caldron of the witches in Macbeth, seems to exhale chiefly toll and trouble.

As the beginning of the regular session of congress in December draws closer it is plain that nothing short of a near-miracle can make good the promise that this measure will be perfected and passed at the present extra session.

This much, however, is foreshadowed—that the brew that comes out of the caldron at the finish will be a decidedly different concoction from what was put into it at the start labeled on the bill of fare as the Glass-Owen confection.

Abusing the Record.

The name, Congressional Record, suggests a publication exclusively devoted to the events of congress, but, as the old adage runs, "Things are not always what they seem."

True, it gives a more or less coherent account of what the house and senate do, playing up as its big "features" and "human interest" stories the hair-splitting debates in which members engage.

Just why the Congressional Record should be so careless with its good space in these piping times of the high cost of government and maximum efficiency is a puzzle.

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The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, was in session here with Bishop Stephen M. Merrill of Chicago in the presiding officer's chair.

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Looking Backward

This Day in Omaha

NOVEMBER 11.

Thirty Years Ago—A notable visitor in Omaha was Paddy Ryan, the great pugilist, accompanied by his trainer, "Faxon" Davies.

The first genuine blizzard enjoyed in Omaha for sometime howled through the streets today, its chilly blasts making every one bundle up to keep warm.

Mrs. Ferdinand Schreiber is leaving with his little daughter for Denver to visit with his sister, Mrs. Richard Herman.

Will Simers has gone to Cedar Rapids on legal business.

Mrs. W. A. Clark, 229 Douglas street, wants a thoroughly competent girl for general housework, German preferred.

C. E. Mayne & Co., 1959 Farnam street, is advertising for "an intelligent colored man with plenty of nerve."

The life and character of Martin Luther, furnished the subject of another lecture in the series given by Rev. W. J. Harsha at the First Presbyterian church.

The Germania theater bill was "Hard Times," Mr. Molester and Mrs. Pils-Ah carrying off the honors.

A court martial order shows that Major Theodorus H. Stanton is the head paymaster for this military department.

Twenty Years Ago—Mrs. Arthur Law of Milwaukee was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Haller, 225 Leavenworth street.

W. H. Harrison, one of the most thoroughbred sports in the state, who was in town from Grand Island, said there was more game in Hall county than he had ever known before.

The Lininger Art Gallery was graced by a hundred new pictures and a delightful and well-attended entertainment by C. F. Catlin.

Ten Years Ago—The formal launching of the Omaha Grain exchange was consummated in the session of a board of directors and officers and adoption of articles of incorporation.

A Blow to Medievalism. Modern civilization rejoices in its victory at Kiev, where the young Jew, Mendel Beils, is acquitted of the unspakable charge of ritual murder.

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Skinnering the Tiger

Chicago Inter-Ocean. With Mitchell mayor and Whitman district attorney, it really looks as if Murphy is skinned, and it would not be surprising if the Tammany chieftain were forced to follow the example of his predecessor, Croker, and leave the country for his good.

New York World: It would be an amazing commentary upon American political standards if Sulzer's victory could be interpreted as a vote of approval of his own misdeeds. But it was not that. It was a protest against the organized infamy of Sulzer's accusers, and as such it must stand as a crude expression of an inchoate political idealism that deserved a better leader than it found in the impeached governor.

Springfield Republican: The people have determined correctly that, while Sulzer may be morally unfit to be governor, they will not stand for impeachment trials inspired by motives of personal and political vengeance on the part of a political boss embodying all the qualities most dangerous to a democratic form of government.

St. Louis Republic: Probably the most singular thing about the politics of New York state, considering the age of New York's civilization and certain of its other qualities, is the absence from it of moral ideas.

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The Bee's Letter Box

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THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

He—'I've a surprise for you. Beige and I are going to be married. Why, bless your heart, she asked me to be one of her bridesmaids months ago.—Boston Transcript.

She—This magazine says that in Japan the styles in woman's clothes have not changed in 2,500 years. Mrs. Ede—Gracious! I wonder what the women there find to talk about when they meet?—Boston Transcript.

"He read every word; in fact every syllable of my speech." "Well, between you and me, I think these proofreaders earn every cent they get."—St. Louis Republic.

"That young Rawlings stays till a very late hour, Nora. What does your mother say about it?" "She says men haven't altered a bit, Pa."—London Opinion.

He—Your father didn't object to our engagement as much as I expected. She—Poor papa isn't as particular as he used to be.—Baltimore American.

"I do so hate to have you go." "But as the train moved off, she smiled, 'Lord! how I'll love to get a rest!'"—Judge.

"My father—the English girl's great flashy grandpa—led the Six Hundred to the American girl smiled superciliously. 'My mother—she paused to add im-

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

"Does your husband play poker?" "No," replied Mrs. Plimpton. "He's one of those ambitious sports who rivet away precious hours playing penny ante."—Washington Star.

I do not envy lovers who have never claimed the sweet reward that comes to those who dare to be triumphant, to possess the splendid solace of success. When after failure and despair.