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# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

### FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

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> OCTOBER SUNDAY CIRCULATION, 48,385

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of October, 1815, was 48.285.

October, 1915, was 48,285. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of November, 1916. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day

= November 14=

# Selected by Mary B. Meyer

There are many kinds of love, as many kinds of light. And every kind of love makes a glory in the night There is love that stirs the heart, and love that gives it rest, But the love that leads life upward is the noblest -Henry Van Dake. and the best.

Colonel Bryan persists in issuing "statements" with as much enthusiasm as a man sure of an audience.

Still, if gobblers insist on flying too high, a hunk of prime beef will serve as a foundation for Thanksgiving.

As an unfailing point of optimism the trained suffrage orator has the male poliician beaten into the subcellar.

War is the best excuse in sight for boosting lumber prices in a land of peace. It rivals board measure in accuracy.

Now that the vocal batteries of the warring nations have reiterated their defies, it is up to the fighters to produce the finish.

The most urgent need of the times, empha sized by recent deadly fires, is not investigation after the tragedy, but building inspection that rafeguards life regardless of cost.

Exercising the mailed fist on newspapers is

# Where Co-operation is Lacking.

One of the telling points made by former Senator Burton in both of his addresses in Omaha, and one which cannot be too often repeated or too energetically urged, is the need of greater individual interest and personal participation by the citizen in public affairs. Everyone cannot have his voice heard in the determination of national issues, and perhaps not in the discussion of state matters, but everyone can manifest a concern in subjects of immediate local and municipal moment. A meeting was held last week at the instance of the Commercial club to debate a question that goes to the foundation of our relations to pubhe service corporations, but scarcely fifty people were present in addition to the members of the committee, and not a single representative of the improvement clubs and civic associations, which had been specially invited. We recall that when the charter convention was in session and citizens generally were urged to express their views and make suggestions, very few paid any attention to the invitation, not even the Commercial club itself. It is this condition of indifference and apathy, which seems to be chronic, that is the cause of so much "after-the-fact" complaint about things done by public servants in a way that does not suit the critics. Our public officers, and particularly those charged with our municipal government, have a right to have more co-operation from the citizens for whom they are working

#### Exports of Pure-Bred Stock.

American stockmen are now reaping a reward in an entirely unexpected way for their efforts to build up the quality of their live stock. Up to recently the United States has Lever been looked to by breeders in other lands for anything except horses in the driving and harness racing classes, in which latter fields it has for many years been pre-eminent. For the best in cattle and draft horses the newer countries of the world have always looked to Europe, the United States among the rest. So persistently has this country followed the practice of importing the best in this line from Europe that its horses and cattle have been bred up to a high standard, and as a result, now that the war interferes with European exportations, the reople in other countries have turned to the United States and find here just what they want.

No country in the world is better adapted to raising such stock than the United States and with the long years of building up the quality of breeding animals it is not unreasonthe to believe that when conditions which compelled outsiders to seek this market have passed away this most profitable business cannot only be retained, but increased. The advantages which accrue from such a business are manifold. Not only is there profit in it, but it is an incentive to still further improve the live stock and gives the farmer a direct and added interest in the foreign trade of the nation.

There is no good reason why the United States should not be the world's leader in quality as well as quantity in live stock production and nothing is lacking now except a more general attention to scientific methods. The complaint in Europe for years has been that the United States was robbing, through purchase, the old countries of the best of their live stock, and certainly this has laid the groundwork for a great exporting industry,

Liberty Bell Enroute Home.



THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 14, 1915.

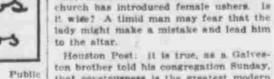
N EARLY twelve years' service on the Public Library board, created an interest in the growth and usefulness of that institution, which has not flagged since I severed official connection with it, and I have kept more or less in touch with the library.

and with library people. For the first time in its history the library will next year have sufficient resources to branch out and expand its activities, and make itself more of a factor in the intellectual life of the community than it ever has been.

Talking to Miss Tobitt, the librarian, not iong ago, I made a suggestion which seemed to strike her favorably, which I hope may be carried out, the idea having come to me from the unique installation of the juvenile books in the new Matthews book store. devised by Mrs. Matthews, who planned everything 'n this department specially to appeal to the little ones and make them feel at home. If a commercial establishment finds it to advantage to cater to the children by making a cosy alcove of books for them, why should not our Public Library, whose chief function is to instill in young folks an appreciation of good literature and a love of books? My advice to Miss Tobitt, therefore, was for a complete revolution of the children's room in the Public Library. Why should not the youngsters patronizing the library have a room not only their own, but equipped and furnished with a view to making it comfortable for them and making them want to stay in it? True, the children's room now there is, and has been for some time, fitted up with child's size tables and chairs, and the walls are embellished with pictures of subjects within the child's conception-but that is about as far as the differentiation has gone. Why not, I asked, make it into a real living room with some easy chairs. and comfortable settees, if not upholstered rockers, instead of the hard-bottomed, straight-back chairs, ranged round tables stiffly set in rows? Who ever sits at a table now-a-days, anyway, unless he uses the table to make notes? People used to read at tables because the tables held the lamps and nowhere else was there light enough to read by. Uncomfortable chairs and deaks may be all right for a schoolroom where uniformity and discipline is necessary, but they are not necessary in a reading room.

The furniture is not the only thing, either, that makes attractiveness in a room, for rugs, carpets, pleasing pictures and ornaments and hangings, con tribute to a well-appointed living room or library in the home, and would also help mightily in the juvenile part of a public library. And if comfort should prove stimulus to the use of the library by the children, perhaps it could later be extended to the reading and reference rooms reserved for the adults. More than this, if such an innovation should work out well here in Omaha, it would be taken up by libraries in other cities, and start something worth while.

Another suggestion I have made would make available for library use a lot of valuable space in the basement-it ought not to be called a basement, for It is entirely out of ground-now required for the heating plant. With the completion of the new Grain Exchange building on the opposite side of Ninetsenth street, it would pay the city to enter into a contract for the heating of the library building from the steam bollers in the office building. Though speaking wholly without authority in the matter, I have not the slightest doubt that the Grain Exchange people can supply the heat for the library at a profit for less than it is costing the library to heat its own building now and eliminate all the bother of coal and ashes and boller risk and repairs. Inasmuch as the library has no elevator service, I am not sure but what I favor putting the children's room, with the new furnishings I have outlined, in this basement space, and thus do away with having the youngsters run up and downstatrs constantly as they do no



that covetousness is the greatest modern sin, or rather the most prevalent sin. Apparently, the first great object of the time is to locate a man with money, and the next is to move heaven and earth if possible to take it away from him.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Connecticut

Philadelphia Ledger: Some churches expect the minister to be at the beck and call of every member in unrecompensed rervices of a secular nature similar to these wherein none would think of asking doctor or lawyer to officiate without a fee. In many churches it is not poverty, but "low-down, ordinary" meanness that sets the nastor's salary at a figure immorally small. The Massachusetts Baptists in convention find that 154 of their 228 pastors are paid less than \$1,000, It cannot be that in every case the congregation is unable to pay more.

Baltimore American: With the missionaries shut out from some of their widest fields of labor, and many of them returning to their homes aged and agonized by the scenes they have witnessed, the field for the exposition of the ethics and efficiency of Christianity is being amplified elsewhere. In Japan is being observed the inauguration of an emperor with all the ancient pagan ceremonies This will probably be the last time the antique rites will be employed without modifications that will rob them of all religious import and leave them but elaborate ceremonials. China and India are opening their highways to the march of the cross,

#### WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Ambition never has time to take a day

Don't use your best friend for a crutch. Go it alone.

off.

The one-armed man has a offhand way of doing things. Charity gives itself rich and covetous-

ness hoards itself poor. He who talks of the unalterable laws

of man is a hopeless fool. There are times when loquacity tells nothing and silence tells much.

Most men get married before they are old enough to know better.

people call who want to borrow. The tongue has more to do with honor than the conscience usually has.

The man with but a single idea always has an exaited opinion of himself.

from making a success in small things. When a man asks for a woman's sympathy he really doesn't care very much about it.

were paid for doing it and were doubtful about the pay.

A man may become great by accident, but he never has genuine wisdom and goodness thrust upon him,

imagines she has a grievance when her name doesn't show in the local paper .--Chicago News,

An applicant for a teacher's certificate in Kentucky answered an examination question by defining "blunderbuss" as "kissing the wrong girl." Policemen of Berkeley, Cal., are to be

# People and Events

The original Omar of Eagdad was esteemed the fleetest Persian of his duy Chicago'e Omar showed even greater The transplanted Omer is a Persian cat valued at \$5,000, but altogether too nimble

to be held for his owner's back rent. Georgia's lawmakers are shedding gray hairs in an effort to d'acover the golden mean between a purexysm of thirst and the limitation of the thirsty. At last accounts the lawmakers inclined to a limit of a pint a week for each importer of booze whose thirst defied a schooner of near-beer. Ecsides that quantity adjusts itself to the capacity of the average dian, pocket.

Surprising confirmation of the failure of the ministry to attract a large number of students comes from the high school of Millville, N. J. A canvass of 250 students as to what vocation they intended to follow for their life work

did not develop one in favor of the ministry. The surprise springs from the fact that Millville prides itself on being "a city of churches."

John Finlayson of Seattle, 108 years old. pioneer gold hunter of California and Oregon, joined the first rush to the Klondike and brought back from the lied the golddigger along far beyond calculations and mortuary tables, and des Barren and sullen, and black it creeps, clined to issue a ticket, even when John's pile vanished. Now he is hobbling to the finish on a pioneer's pension.

The Knickerbocker Press of Albany puts out a highly informing booster edition. illustrating and describing the development of waterways in New York state and their relation to the transpor-

tation problem of the country. The Empire state is spending well over \$100,000,-000 in widening and deepening the Erie canal. To utilize to the full the value of

the investment Hudson river must be deepened and made navigable for ships of ocean-going draft. The booster edition is not in the sear, its song is not of the blue hills. of ocean-going draft. The booster edition

trains its guns on this object and its artillery carry literary and pictorial power to induce the surrender of an appropria-

tion.

Wisdom is the art of being out when

Ambition has prevented many a man

Some men perform a duty as if they

The society leader in a small village

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE.

# DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"You told me that if I would marry you never want for anything.

"Do you realize that we've been mar ried eant years, and you are now seven years and ten months behind on orders?" -Detroit Free Press.

"Now some expert claims that you can ing two bailiffs, two spinsters and a flock still and lixing the thoughts on the de-of lively school children out for a frolic sired end. Think there is anything h 17 "Mayoe so, i've octen heard that nee is golden."-Louisville tour lence Lourler-

> "Wife, can't we set rid of some of this eld plunder?" Everything may come in hundy some-

"Still, I think we run no risk in dia-posmis of this old calendar for 1892."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Uncle Jack asked little Celle if she di.n't want him to play with her. "Oh, no," she sali, "we're playing In-dian, and you're no use, 'cause you're scalled already."-Chicago Tribune.

"I see they detented woman suffrage in your state." "Woman suffrage," replied Mrs. Vote-web, cannot be defeated. They suc-ceeded only in postponing it."-Washington star.

"I hear that Irene answered George very discouraginally when he told her he wat willing to die tor her." "Yes, tolu him she preferred a fellow willing to make a nving for her." - Ealti-more American.

## THE RIVER OF TEARS.

F. E. Macany-Coutts. Kiondike and brought back from the Yukon a stake he deemed sufficient for his wants for life. But Father Time jol-Where never the Slow Kine feed, Where never the warbler builds her home, B, vhie, or forest, or mead.

Nothing is fashioned within its deeps, Nothing along its marge.

Never the city it leaps to lave, Never o'erbrims its side To moisten the meadows; across its

WRVe Never the swallows glide.

Flowerless glimmers its pallid edge, Treeless shimmers its sheen; Nowhere its shallows are set with sedge, Nowhere with rushes green.

Salt from its birth in the marsh of

Shrouded in mist, it makes its moan Of the burden of mortal years, Like the cry of a child, in the night And men have called it Tears.



not a new or exclusively royal function. Uncle Sam showed considerable efficiency in that line when forced to it during the civil war.

This scheme to work the city prisoners on the streets will not be popular with the sheriff -not if it keeps them out of his jall-hotel and cuts down the profits on feeding them.

The little boy's copybook says that every lad born on American soil may aspire to be president of this great republic. The actual number of White House occupants, however, counting any finger more than three times.

Merely as a reminiscence it would be instructive to secure a census of the Bryan volunteers who pulled off the "home-coming" of 1906, and determine how many would attend a similar function today. By common consent the chairmanship of the census committee goes to Mayor "Jim."

According to our amiable democratic contemporary, everybody is at work and there is a shortage of labor. Still, we have had more men and women applying to us for employment during the past month than for several months preceding, and they all tell the same story of inability to find the work they need. It must, then, be only in the newspaper business that there are more people than jobs.

Building Restrictions and City Planning.

The first move incident to the creation of a city planning board has been to place restrictions on the character of buildings to be erected in one section of the city. Similar restrictions lave heretofore been made in other sections through conditional deeds to property when land has been platted, and the results in obtaining a measure of regularity, harmony of design and exclusion of incongruous elements are manifest to even the casual observer. If such restrictions have proved valuable where voluntarily undertaken, their extension to districts where some of the property owners are unwilling will in time work wonders in creating a more beautiful city.

Probably in no place in the world has public supervision of buildings and other incidents of a city's growth been carried so far as in Buenos Ayres, where advance official approval must be had on architectural plans of both residences and business structures. In American cities it is not uncommon to see buildings really artistic in themselves so discordantly grouped as to be really grotesque, if not ugly. In the Argentine city nothing of this kind would be possible except through the gross incompetency of the authorities. Architectural design there is not confined to a flat uniformity, but must be harmonious, and as a result, travelers acclaim the Argentine cupital the most beautiful of modern cities. That the American public would submit to as far-reaching and ironclad restrictions is coubtful, but there is so much room for improvement in our city building that the generations to come will hold us blameworthy if we continue to neglect our opportunities.

After being exhibited at the San Francisco exposition, the historic Liberty bell is now enroute to its home in Independence hall in Philadelphia. The peoples of the world have always been devotees of symbolism and, as a general proposition, the more thoroughly idealistic a people the greater the influence of symbols. Communities and individuals therefore which adhere most closely to the ideals which this historic bell symbolizes havo shown the greatest interest in it during its travels. With-

out a knowledge and appreciation of its symtolism, the old bell would scarcely be an atcan be easily added up on the fingers without | traction to any but the junk man, yet in the estimation of patriotic citizens of the United States it is the most valuable piece of metal in the world, for it stands as the emblem of the charter of our liberties. That transporting it from place to place is taking a risk cannot be questioned, but to many who have witnessed the influence upon the millions who have thus been given an opportunity to see it, its influence in quickening patriotic sentiment is deemed ample recompense for the risk. To those of our citizenship whose ancestry and traditions lead back to the days when the bell first pealed its notes of liberty it probably has a more intimate personality, but from the manner of its reception it can well be doubted whether it carried to those any deeper meaning than to the great mass of more recent arrivals on our shores. While everyone who reveres the relic will feel easter when it has reached its rermanent home, thoughtful observers see that

its travels have carried home a valuable lesson.

# Motion Pictures and Crime.

The motion picture has entered a new field of usefulness for the detection of criminals. For years identification has been accomplished mainly by photographs, measurements and thumb prints, but it often happens that when the identity of the perpetrator of a crime is known, or good descriptions of him are available, no photographs can be obtained serviceable for familiarizing police officers all over the country with his appearance. The Chicago police have sought to fill this gap by the motion Licture and every day the flotsam and jetsam that passes through the police court is being paraded before the motion picture camera and the films preserved. From the very nature of things the major portion of these pictures will never be utilized, but a study of them from day to day and the recurrence of the same people will familiarize the police with the faces of those who come often to the police court mill, and just when a face that is wanted can be picked from the mass no man can tell. Persistence in the plan will in time produce a gallery of police character faces impracticable to obtain in the ordinary way. As yet the scheme has not been tried except in Chicago, but if the Lopes of its sponsors materialize every metropolitan police department will eventually have its motion picture operator.

Well! What is stopping Brothers Hitchcock and Bryan from dazzling the spectators by pulling off a harmony "stunt" in the democratic ring?

Back-Fired.

Twice Told Tales

The head of the family, with his beloved briarroot pipe and his favorite magazine, had settled back in the rocker for a quiet, comfortable evening.

On the other side of an intervening table was the miniature counterpart of himself, the wrinkling of whose S-year-old forehead indicated that he was mentally wrestling with some perplexing problem. After a while he looked toward his comfort-loving parent, and with a hopeless inflection asked:

- "Pa.' "Yes, my son."
- "Can the Lord make everything ?"
- "Yes, my boy.'
- "Everything ?"

"There is nothing, my son, that He cannot do. "Papa, could He make a clock that would strike less than one?"

"Now, Johnny, go right upstairs to your ma and don't stop down here to annoy me when I'm reading. Johnny went and wondered still.-Chicago Ledger.

#### His Busy Day.

Major George W, Teldeman of Savannah, Ga., tells the following about the old-time Georgia editor who was usually mayor, justice of the peace, real estate agent, as well.

Upon one occasion one of these editors was busy writing an editorial on the tariff, when a Georgia couple came in to be married. Without looking up, without once slacking his pen, the editor said: "Time's money-want her?"

"Yes," said the youth.

"Want him?" the editor nodded toward the girl. "Yes," she replied.

"Man and wife," pronounced the editor, his pen still writing rapidly. "One dollar, Bring a load of wood for it. One-third pine: balance oak."-Everybody's Magazine.

#### Setting Him Right.

During the concert a man who really appreciated music for its own sake was sreatly annoyed by a young fop in front of him who kept talking to the girl at his side. "What a nuisance!" finally exclaimed the appreciative man. "Do you refer to me, sir?" threateningly demanded the fop. "Oh, no. I meant the musicians. They keep up such a noise with their instruments that I can't hear half your brilliant conversation."-Argonaut.



Hon, J. V. Farwell of Chicago was the guest at inner tendered him on behalf of the Young Men's Christian association at the Omaha club, the purpose being to interest him in the project of a Young Men's Christian association building here. O. F. Davis read dispatches he had received from Mr. Black, owner of the lot at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Douglas, indicating that he would spil for \$25,000, of which all but \$10,000 could be on deferred payments.

News has just been received that Clarence Whistler, who made his debut as a wrestler while in Omaha, employed at the amelting works, had defeated Walte Miller of Australia, for \$1,000 a side and the championship of the world.

McShane & Schroeder have shipped 60,000 pounds of butter to Liverpool during the last month

John B. Finch, prohibition advocate, passed through Omaha on his way to San Francisco, where he will open a prohibition campaign in California.

Judge D. G. Hull and family have taken the home formerly occupied by F. A. Schneider, at the southwest corner of Twentieth and Capitol avenue.

Marshal Cummings, accompanied by John McDon ald and William Bracy, have gone up in the vicinity of De Soto on a four-days' hunting expedition.

required to attend the University of California. This will be the first college-bred police department in the country.

While a fire was in progress in a tenement house in Paris, a poodle dashed up stairs, and in a few minutes returned with a doll in its mouth. The doll was joyfully seized by an 8-year-old daughter of the tenant.

Naturalists have determined that a beaver dam on Eighth lake in the Fulton chain, New York state, is at least 150 years old. There are 125 distinguishable rings of annual construction and a great thickness that has already decayed. It is said certainly to date back to 1765.

Chinese take the oath in court by kneeling down and breaking a saucer. The officer of the court then says: "You shall tell the truth and the whole truth; the saucer is cracked, and if you do not tell the truth your soul will be cracked like the saucer."

It will neved do to talk about the "new" west. Dr. Charles D. Walcott says that near Helena, Mont., are found the oldest animal remains now known, and also the oldest authentic vegetable remains. Some years ago he discovered the remains of crablike animals, suggesting in form fresh water orabs found the world over. A wealthy and somewhat eccentric exdeputy, M. Carret, who retired from political life in France many years ago to

live in an Alpine grotto in Savoy, has left his fortune to his native town on condition that each year a prize of \$2,000 be awarded to the most perfect girl, both physically and morally, in Savoy."

#### AROUND THE CITIES.

St. Louis organizations are hustling for the wherewith to compete with all comers for the national party conventions. The mayor of Bellefontaine, O., will serve his two-year term without pay, and use the money in sprinkling the dust settled in that section of the dry belt. Newark, N. J., will celebrate its 250th anniversary next year with a variety of festivities extending from May to October.

Ogden stands first and Salt Lake City fourth in a list of twelve Rocky Mountain cities showing the fewest number of idle workmen.

Cincinnati school children last summer cultivated 2,800 gardens and harvested bushels of vegetables, flowers, etc., as well as barrels of fun.

Owing to the presence of a grand jury in Minneapolis, a large number of games which enlivened the social life of the city suspended operations indefinitely and padlocked the lids.

Sloux City Indians are already saluting the Thankagiving season with magnums of joy. Burgiary insurance has been reduced and a public golf course is planned by the city park department.

Minnespolts' Housewives' league demands that eggs be sold by weight. The demand is coupled with the assertion that farmers keep large eggs for home consumption and send the small ones to market.

Denver records the death of four persons at a dangerous grade crossing, last Monday. At the average life value of \$5.900, the interest on the railroad loss would pay first class wages to a crossing watchman, which the company neglected to employ.