

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROBEWATER
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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION
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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 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.

Get your shovel ready for the good roads day, Oct. 11.
Bryan, Folk, McBrien—this is a great day for the chautaukers.

South America will soon take its place upon the map alongside of the wilds of Africa.

Remember, that the winning of one world series game does not land the championship.

What a humdrum existence it would be with the world's series over and congress adjourned.

"Unsettled," says the weather man. He will make a big hit at the New York and Philadelphia ball grounds.

Now we shall see how many bachelors prefer paying an income tax on excess earnings over \$3,000 to getting married.

Creighton university students are to debate the gas franchise, just as if that debate had not been closed at the polls over a month ago.

At any rate, the editorial support given to Senator Hitchcock by his own personally conducted newspaper organ is simply magnificent.

From later evidence, it would seem that if Governor Sulzer overlooked anyone who might have stood for a touch, it was not intentional.

According to the best advice, it would be horse and horse for either Senator Hitchcock or Chairman Glass to try to qualify as a financial expert.

It's funny, isn't it, how these witnesses commit perjury, and then confess it, without the innocent lawyers framing up the case knowing anything about it?

A California youth, when asked by his teacher why the Pilgrim fathers came to America, replied: "To see the world's series." And they did, too, the grand old sports.

"No self-respecting man is going to be dominated by women," says Lord Northcliffe, a bumptious Britisher. No self-respecting man is going to be dominated by anybody.

A candidate for governor says at the outset of his campaign that he is "in a state of physical, financial and mental wreck." Which just shows how little a man needs to run for governor of Texas.

Somebody has discovered that our water boards are constantly transacting public business in secret conclaves notwithstanding the law to the contrary. What's the law to the water boards, anyway?

It transpires that the same statistics are embodied in the reports of three different state offices, with the consequence of pulling on the treasury three times for their publication. Where is the state printing board, and why?

The advice offered local club women by the president of the general federation when she declared, "We undertake too much and do too little," should not be confined to the women, when so many men are in the same boat.

Our Philippine Policy.
After declaring in party platforms for immediate independence for the Philippines, and repeatedly demanding that a definite date be set for ending American participation in Philippine government, the democratic policy as outlined by the new governor general, Francis Burton Harrison, in his inaugural speech at Manila, is a tremendous fall-down. Independence is still the promised land, the only immediate change announced being to increase the native representation on the local legislative and administrative bodies to give them a majority. Even this is testimony to the efficiency of the work already done by former republican administrations in developing the civic abilities of the Filipino. It is an adoption of the republican position that the natives are not yet capable of complete self-government, and that it is idle to set a definite date for any future change in the relations to the home government, and that the only safe way is to take one step at a time, and let each determine the next.

The Filipino, however, has been led to believe that democratic control in the United States meant a much wider latitude for them, and are quite apt to manifest disappointment if their expectations are not quickly realized. That the present administration does not contemplate any radical divergences from established lines is indicated in the governor general's declaration, which is to be taken as that of the president, "Until your independence is complete we shall demand unrelenting recognition of our sovereignty." The test of efficiency for the democrats no longer lies in carping criticism, but in guiding the destiny of a race.

Foreign Languages in Public Schools.
Among the numerous laws written on the statute books by the late Nebraska legislature is one which provides as follows:
In every high school, city school or metropolitan school in this state the proper authorities of such school districts shall upon the written request when made at least three months before the opening of the fall term of such school by the parents or guardians of fifty pupils above the fourth grade then attending school, employ competent teachers and provide for the teaching therein above the fourth grade, as an elective course of study, of such modern European language as may be designated in such request.

Petitions already filed asking for the teaching in the Omaha public schools of three different foreign languages shows as a starter what the new law may lead to if we have competition between the several nationalities to take advantage of it. The purpose behind the promoters of this legislation may be laudable in seeking to keep alive among the younger generation a knowledge of the native language and literature familiar to their parents, but making it compulsory on the public schools to provide at public expense instruction in all the modern languages opens the way to overdoing it.

President Yuan Shi Kai.
Long before the republic of China was established, Yuan Shi Kai, as premier in the old Manchu dynasty, was hailed at home and abroad as "the strong man of China." So the nation would seem to have chosen wisely and well in electing him as its first constitutional president. Having served as first provisional president and so directed the affairs of the new government as to override the rebellion fomented by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, his election for a term of five years may be construed as a promotion and therefore an emphatic expression of national confidence.

It was to be expected that a people who could so easily and apparently so speedily transform themselves from the oldest monarchy into a republic, a people of the Chinese stolidity of temperament and the genius for government, would make no mistake in the selection of a chief executive at this time.

Yuan's transfer from the premiership to the provisional presidency was the occasion abroad for speculation as to his temperamental facility for adjusting the powers nurtured to greatness in the atmosphere of ultra-conservative imperialism to the progressive principles of republicanism. But he seems to have allayed all doubt, both as to the matter of expediency and good faith. The United States with other great nations will felicitate China upon the auspicious choice it has made, and as its "best friend," predict even greater development in the ensuing five years than has yet been accomplished.

A Vital Factor in Meat Prices.
It is as simple as the A, B, C's that if the consumers of meat would waive the demands for the choice young cuts and give time for finishing more cattle, the supply would increase, and this in turn would have its effect in a better range of prices. But the consumers, while rebelling at the high prices and contriving all sorts of unreal reasons for their existence, are unwilling to forego having what they want. In other words, they insist on maintaining expensive and fastidious tastes and kick on the cost. Of course no one pretends to say that this wholesale slaughter of the young beef is the sole factor in the meat problem, but it is a very vital factor.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
OCTOBER 8.

Thirty Years Ago—
Charles Francis Adams, Jr. and F. H. Ames of Boston, directors of the Union Pacific, who were in the city over Sunday, left for the west.

City Engineer Andrew Rosewater received notification that he had been elected a member of the National Society of Engineers, which is the first time this honor has been conferred on a Nebraskan.

The new college at Bellevue is now in full blast with quite a good attendance for the first year. Prof. Walther of this city is head of the music department.

James Gilbert as master, extends an invitation to the Free Masons of Omaha to participate in the cornerstone laying of the Masonic temple at Council Bluffs.

The city treasurer turned over to City Clerk Wither on the tax list for the year, which showed a total assessed valuation of \$3,778,570, on which the city tax rate will be 34 mills, producing a revenue of \$128,594.

Mrs. T. F. Booth yesterday presented her husband with a fine girl baby. The Willow Springs distillery has 1,000 head of cattle for feeding, and will add 200 more in the next few weeks.

The waitress running from the dining room door in the Paxton is being decorated.

Ed Wittke has been voted special thanks for his services in the late German festival, for which he sold 156 tickets himself.

The remains of P. A. Daily, brother of James Daily of this city, will be brought here from Lincoln for interment.

Twenty Years Ago—
Many Omaha and Council Bluffs wheelmen went to Blair to attend a reunion of the clubs of the Missouri valley. They did not wheel up, but took the train at Webster station. In the company were: George Williams, Guy T. Dahl, Don Bono, Ray Bixby, H. C. Stattenhauer, R. H. Nichols, E. C. Parsons, D. R. Hughey, W. D. Corrothers, J. M. Gillian, president of the West End Republican club, sixth ward, issued a call for an important meeting of that club at Grant street and Military avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Lee, Jr., of Minneapolis, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Standish, left for Rockford, Ill.

Thomas W. Keene and company arrived from Kansas City and rested a night preparatory to their three night engagement at the Boyd.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Campbell, 1238 South Thirty-second street, left for Chicago to spend a week or so at the World's fair.

A gasoline stove went wrong at the home of J. P. Rippey, 2921 Pacific street, causing a fire, which did about \$150 worth of damage, but would have done much more but for the heroic work of Mrs. Rippey. She fought the flames as fast as they spread until finally she conquered them, not, however, until her husband had reached home and helped her. He was burned about the hands and the wonder was that his heroic wife did not suffer, for she was in constant peril.

Ten Years Ago—
The seventh day on the Kings Highway brought out a crowd of 75,000. Walter Brandes, 623 Pierce street, occupant, and Henry Flannery, driver of a cab that was struck by a Dodge street car at Tenth and Jackson streets at 11 o'clock at night, were more or less injured. Brandes being the more. They were both taken to police headquarters for surgical treatment.

The ticker talked off the news to the waiting fans that the Boston Americans won the sixth game of the world's series with Pittsburgh, thus tying the race, making it three wins apiece. Dineen and Criger and Leever and Phelps were the batteries.

John H. Sheridan, for thirty-three years a messenger in the service of the Union Pacific, died at his home, 300 North Twentieth street, at the age of 74, as the direct result of a ruptured blood vessel.

Nels Urdike received word that the large elevator of his firm, the Urdike Grain company, at Missouri Valley, Ia., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$200,000, fully covered by insurance.

People Talked About.
Marksmanship is hopelessly scandalized in Colorado. Think of 1,600 shots being exchanged in a strikers' battle and nobody injured!

"I advise every man to get married," says Vice President Marshall, "but to be sure to pick the right woman." Man doing the picking? It is to laugh!

The will of Mrs. Alice F. Mayer of Middletown, R. I., leaves the bulk of the estate to the town settlement and stipulates that a race track shall be erected.

The only woman ever elected a member of the Farmers' National congress is Mrs. Marshall Holt of San Francisco, Cal. She is a large landholder in that state and has personal charge of all that is done on her ranches.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crittenden of Shelburne Falls, Mass., recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage by visiting the house in North Adams where they were married. They have made this visit every ten years.

J. W. Larrance has returned to Gentry, Mo., after a two-year visit to various other states. Larrance is 82 years old and is a teetotaler, having never tasted intoxicating liquors and never used tobacco in any form. Furthermore, he never was at a show.

The bearded Baroness Sidonia De Barry, 41 years old, was married to beardless Valentine F. Fischer in Pittsburgh. This is the second matrimonial venture of the bearded baroness, whose full flowing whiskers is the chief asset of the combination. The bridegroom is a showman.

When R. B. Murphy of Redding, Cal., was summoned to court for jury duty he failed to appear, but in his place came his wife as one of the venire of forty. She told the court that because women can vote in California she thought answering a jury summons was a case of family discrimination and that she could take her husband's place.

Out of Reach.
Indianapolis News.
It is estimated that out of something like 2,500,000 of Chicago inhabitants, only 17,000 will be required to pay the income tax. This ratio would indicate that the vast majority of the plain people of the country can take a wholly disinterested view of the proceedings.

Twice Told Tales

Where He Drew the Line.
A farmer in one of the neighboring townships who had gone into scientific poultry raising hit upon the scheme of marking each egg with certain data in indelible ink. His idea was to find which variety of chickens laid best, and then, when the eggs were hatched, attach a tag to the chick's leg. He soon found that his hired man was negligent about properly inscribing the eggs. One day not an egg was marked and the farmer read him the riot act.

The hired man listened in sullen silence until his boss finished. Then he said: "See here, you'll have to get another man."

"Why, Jim, you're not going to leave me after working for me six years?" "Yes, I am," returned the hired man. "I've done all sorts of odd chores for you without a whimper, but I'm durned if I'm going to stay here and be secretary to any durned hen!"—Baltimore Sun.

Had Willie's Permission.
At a social session in Washington the other evening the conversation turned to the quickness of the average kid in seeing the humorous side of a situation, when this one was recalled by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt.

Recently, so related the assistant secretary, a stranger embarked on a train in a small eastern city and after rambling around a while paused at a street intersection with an expression of perplexity.

"Look here, boy," remarked the stranger to a small kid who chanced to be passing. "I want to go to the post-office."

"All right, old pal," was the easy rejoinder of the youngster as he continued on his way. "Hurry back, please."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Twain Had to Stand.
Mark Twain, in his lecturing days, reached a small eastern town one afternoon and went before dinner to a barber's to be shaved.

"You are a stranger in town, sir," the barber asked.

"Yes, I am a stranger, here," was the reply.

"We're having a good lecture here tonight, sir," said the barber. "A Mark Twain lecture. Are you going to it?"

"Yes, I think I will," said Clemens.

"Have you got your ticket yet?" the barber asked.

"No, not yet," said the other.

"Then, sir, you will have to stand." "Dare me!" Clemens exclaimed. "It seems as if I always do have to stand when I hear that man Twain lecture!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Editorial Pen Points

Chicago Inter Ocean: The democrats claim that the new tariff law will reduce the cost of living. One provision of it is pretty certain to produce an astonishing shortage in incomes.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Now the taking over of the telephone lines by the government is being mooted at Washington. Imagine trying to get any satisfaction out of a "central" holding her job by political pull.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Now that we have a Choctaw as registrar of the treasury we ought to be assured of the administration's co-operation in getting us an early, protracted and salubrious Indian summer.

Boston Transcript: The prudent man declines to pass an opinion upon Oscar W. Underwood until he learns whether the laboring men of the country a year hence will be carrying his picture in parades or burning him in effigy.

Philadelphia Ledger: It is quite possible the militant suffragettes may overwork the immigration advertisement of Mrs. Pankhurst's coming. It does not take much to make the American public tired, and it is particularly weary of manufactured sensations imported from Europe.

Indianapolis News: The senators who are trying to put the jobs of deputy marshals and internal revenue collectors in the spoils class should remember that comparatively few people want such jobs, after all, and that the rest of the voters prefer having such places filled by men of merit rather than men of political pull.

New York World: The federal judges continue to maintain an exact alternation in interpreting the scope of the Mann "white slave" act. The first to decide was reversed by the third, who is now reversed by the fourth, in a case arising in Maryland. They now stand two to two for and against applying the law only to commercialized vice. Next!

Odd Bits of Life

After an engagement of fifty years R. S. Hall and Mrs. Carr of Breckinridge, Mo., were married recently. The groom is 79 years old and the bride 65.

On the farm of the Battlemore (Vt.) Retreat, Farmer Austin F. Roel has an orchard of Irish cobbler potatoes from which he expects to get at least 800 bushels. Twenty-three of the potatoes fill a half-bushel basket—sometimes.

Jacob Spangler of Mountville, Pa., on the Newcomer farm, has an ear of corn that is 12 inches in circumference and 11 inches long. It contains twenty-three rows of grains, and there are forty-five grains to a row, making 1,050 grains on the ear.

Roy Crider of Caldwell, Clinton county, Pennsylvania, has an ox that he has trained to trot to a buggy, is being taught so well that it will stop at a second's notice going down a hill, or can travel equal to a horse. He took it to Wood-bridge, and it traveled the distance and back in something over two hours, five miles each way.

Miss Helen Travers, the president of the Bachelor Girls' club of Duluth, said in a toast, "The Men," at the club's nineteenth anniversary: "And now we come to the man as husband. Man as husband may be divided into two classes—he whose meals disagree with him, and he who disagrees with his meals."

A miserable appearing man, with an "I Am Blind" placard across his chest, sat on a soap box selling lead pencils at Third Avenue and Sixth Street, New York City. A vagrant passing by dejectedly excited a quarter from the cup. Then a miracle was performed. The "blind" man threw off his green goggles and chased the fleeing thief. The vagrant dropped the quarter. The "blind" man picked it up. A miracle, my sight is restored," he cried. He disappeared when threatened by indignant bystanders.

The Bee's Letter Box

A size-up of the New-Taxifer.
YORK, Neb., Oct. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: I see by the papers that we have got ours at last and that the tiddies have been redeemed, and that without any stain of trick or anything to indicate that the interests had any hand in framing the new Wilson Bill. Well, before you take that as a fact let us go over the field. High over the rate to this field of promises and actions was written, "Equal Privileges to all—Special Privileges to None—No Protection—No Free Trade—but Tariff for Revenue Only."

Is that what we got? No, not by a mile did we get what was promised, for we have been given a large slice of free trade, and have been given some protection and some of it was raised higher than before, and where they were going to cut the high cost of living on the sugar tariff they just forgot about that promise and are going to let that favored trust have three years' time to brace its weak places, before going to a free trade basis. If that is keeping the pledge they why not give the same treatment to the live stock business and to the wool industry? While good old hourbon gets a raise, and with the same kind of statements that they won their election on. (That Taft promised reduction and gave a raise instead.) Can others assail this bill? For the Payne-Aldrich bill was a reduction in a large majority of cases and a raise in a few. But this new bill is a cross on which the democratic party will be crucified, and for which the crown of defeat will be given it at an early date, for cutting the prices to consumers without regard to producer will bring its rewards or punishments in spite of democratic promises. FRANKLIN POPE.

The Commercializing of Vice.
COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: As one interested in the so-called Albert law my attention has been attracted to a letter in The Bee signed "M. D.," wherein the writer says, among other things, "And I maintain that clandestine prostitution is many times more dangerous to the public health and morals than it is under control and rigid civil and medical inspection." The "M. D.," for the reason stated, is opposed to the law in question, and expresses a willingness to discuss the whole matter "from the standpoint of a physician."

The writer of that letter, like all those who have criticized this law, seems to be ignorant, not only of its provisions, but of the statistics in force when it was enacted. In other words, he seems to think that before the Albert law was enacted the city of Omaha and other cities of the state had the legal authority to permit and regulate houses of prostitution, and to place them "under control and rigid civil and medical inspection." I have not the slightest doubt that it will be news to him to be told that there never has been a time in this generation when houses of prostitution could legally exist in this state, nor when any city had the lawful power to regulate a place of that kind, or lawfully appropriate a dollar to defray the expense of "rigid inspection," medical or otherwise. Should that law be repealed today it would still be unlawful to keep or maintain a bawdy house, even in Omaha, or to appoint "M. D." or any other physician at a salary as city inspector of prostitutes.

Again he betrays an ignorance of the object of that law. Its author never dreamed that it would wipe the vice from Nebraska. It is aimed at the commercialization of the evil, and the "white slave traffic." Has "M. D." read Kneeland's "Commercialized Prostitution in New York City?" At page 53 he says: "I simply want to emphasize the fact that the procurer has practically no chance to ply his trade unless there are houses of prostitution from which he can accept orders and to which he can dispose of the goods."

Prostitution is bad enough, God knows, but when a community permits it to be commercialized, permits capital to be invested in palatial resorts for indulgence in such vice, it must do so with full knowledge of the fact that investors expect returns on their investment and desire large returns. That means that the trade must be catered to—that a demand must be created or enlarged and that such demand must be satisfied. That is what has filled the streets and public places of New York and other great cities with a horde of procurers, whose business is, not only to solicit trade, but to procure "fresh goods" to meet demands. In other words, it is what has given rise to the "white slave" traffic, the very evil at which the Albert law is aimed.

Now, if "M. D." will come out over his own signature and say that he has read the law and familiarized himself with other legislation on the subject and still claims that the law should be repealed, or be disposed to criticize it, I shall be glad to engage in the discussion he proposes. H. BRUGGER.

Here and There

Automobile manufacturers are raising a fund of \$10,000,000 to put the Lincoln highway in splendid condition.

There are about fifty rich Indians in Oklahoma with incomes of \$100,000 or more a year, who are expected to grant copiously when the income tax collector touches them. One Indian princess takes \$10,000 a month as royalty from her oil lands.

Almost every known speech and color of the human race were represented in a collection of 8,123 aliens unloaded at Ellis Island, N. Y., last Thursday. It was a record day for the melting pot.

The new Equitable building in New York City when finished will be not only the largest building in the world, but will have a rent roll approximating \$1,000,000 a year. Thirty-six acres of rentable floor will be divided into 2,500 offices.

Persons who are in the habit of attributing all the crimes of boys to the pernicious literature they absorb when they ought to be at work will find some embarrassment in the case of the Cleveland boy who stole \$1,000. He had been reading "Tom Brown at Rugby," and from that book, usually regarded as extremely wholesome, he became infected by a perfect passion for an Oxford education. Being intrusted in his capacity of messenger with \$1,000, he recognized that the moment for accomplishing his ambition had arrived, and started immediately for Oxford, but was intercepted by the police in New York.

GRINS AND GROANS.

He—My dear, these pies are not like the ones mother used to make. She (belongingly)—Will you please tell me what is the difference between mine and hers? He—You're fit to eat.—Baltimore American.

"What are you going to select as a birthday gift for your wife?" "I don't know yet. She hasn't had time to promenade me past the jewelry store windows and murmur her special admirations."—Washington Star.

"My wife will know I drank too much at the banquet." "Why, you are walking straight enough." "But look at the bum umbrella I picked out!"—Pittsburgh Post.

"Your legal department must be very expensive." "Yes," sighed the eminent trust magnate. "Still, I suppose you have to maintain it?" "Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think it would be cheaper to obey the law."—Publishers' Weekly.

Borghese—I called on Miss Back-bays this afternoon. Miss Keen—So did I. Borghese—She was looking very tired. Miss Keen—Yes, she said you had just called.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Eze—My husband walks in his shoes. Mrs. Wye—I wish I could get mine to His daily work is so confining the poor fellow gets hardly a bit of exercise.—Boston Transcript.

George—What's a faith cure, dad? Dad—He's a fellow who won't take his medicine. "Well, Mabel finally landed that young man that's been coming to see her so long. Wonder how she did it?" "Well, never know, dear; there's tricks to all trades and professions."—St. Louis Republic.

L'ENVOY.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.
Go, little song,
Your message bringing
To hearts that long
Have known no singing;
To hearts that hold
No glad tomorrow;
To hearts grown old
With cares and sorrows.

Sing but a lay
Of woeful rambles;
Of autumn day
And berry branches.
Of gain and self
Make men forgetful;
Of thought of self
And worries fretful.

Take back the heart
To babbling fountain—
From street and mart.
To storied mountains.
Of rainbow's end
And golden treasure
A message send,
Perchance of pleasure;

Of country sights
And valley steeples;
Of fairy sprites
And elfin peepers;
Of woodland hill
And dancing shadows;
Of daffodil
And sun-shot meadows.

Make young again
The heart that hardens;
Sing of the rain
And old-time gardens.
Go, little song,
For joy intended;
Return ere long,
Your mission ended.

For the Toiler
The cost of living is a hard nut to crack for the working man. He must have nutritious food and plenty of it and the food must be cheap.
Do you know that there is more nutrition in a 10c package of FAUST SPAGHETTI than there is in 4 lbs. of beef? It is rich in gluten, the food content that makes muscle, bone and flesh.
FAUST SPAGHETTI
will reduce your cost of living. Cut your meat bills two-thirds—buy a few packages of FAUST SPAGHETTI a week. Tastes delicious, has an appetizing, savory flavor. You can make a whole meal of it. Send for free recipe book—shows how many ways Spaghetti can be cooked.
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