

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily (without Sunday), One Year, \$6.00; Daily (with Sunday), One Year, \$7.00; Six Months, \$3.50; Three Months, \$2.00; Single Copies, 10 Cts.

OFFICE: Omaha, The Bee Building, South Omaha, Singer Block, Corner N. and Twenty-fourth Streets.

BUSINESS LETTERS: All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of this Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of July, 1898, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Copies, Returns, and Total. Rows include 1. 31,250; 2. 30,174; 3. 30,520; 4. 30,287; 5. 30,052; 6. 29,911; 7. 29,525; 8. 29,216; 9. 29,020; 10. 28,750; 11. 28,419; 12. 28,146; 13. 27,910; 14. 27,621; 15. 27,304; 16. 27,010.

Parties leaving for the summer: The moon is not always a good exemplar. It will get full twice this month.

Those who expected nothing from the battles of the United States in Cuba have not been disappointed.

With Rismarck and Gladstone gone, Li Hung Chang now, in all probability, leads the list of greatest living statesmen.

His quick recovery indicates that it was the German measles the young king of Spain had, and not the regular Spanish variety.

It is stated that 70,000 persons have visited Gladstone's tomb since his death. The influence of true greatness plainly does not stop at the grave.

It is hard on some of the American army camps to give them a health classification with the camps in Cuba—but they seem to deserve it.

It is probably true that the English people dearly love a lord, but it is a dear lord they love and not one of the cheap kind that Hooley bought up.

The next opportunity to witness a unique and gorgeous procession in the exposition grounds will occur Thursday next when all the races of the world will be on parade.

Wise and conservative United States Senators are not doing any premature talking about the treaty they will be called upon to discuss in secret session as soon as the president has the terms arranged.

If there is to be a society of prisoners of war following the quarrel with Spain its membership will have to be almost exclusively Spanish. Lieutenant Hobson and his associates are about the only Americans eligible.

Texas Sunday school children are to give 1 cent each for a fund to buy a Bible and a sword for Captain Phillip of the battleship Texas.

The American soldiers were not sent to Cuba to fight fever. While they would welcome a bout with the Spanish enemy, they are right in preferring to avoid a fight against disease unless something is to be gained by it.

Rev. Prescott F. Jeruegan, vice president and general manager of the Electrolytic Marine Salt Company, should go to London to compare notes with Ernest Terah Hooley and collaborate with him on an essay on honesty in business life.

The American merchants and American manufacturers will be represented at the Paris exposition, not in response to the criticisms on Americans and American goods in the French newspapers, but because it pays to be represented at expositions.

Octave Thomet expresses sincere regret that the beauties of the Omaha exposition are to be temporary and evanescent rather than permanent and a joy forever. That is going to be the regret of everyone who views the wonderful show.

MUST RECOGNIZE ALL ELEMENTS.

Upon the republican state convention, which assemblies at Lincoln on Wednesday, rests a grave responsibility. Unless all signs fall, the tidal wave of republicanism which is sweeping the country makes republican success in Nebraska not only possible, but absolutely certain if the convention exercises sound discretion in the selection of the party's standard bearers.

The consensus of opinion that the party cannot win unless it nominates capable and clean men for every executive office should preclude the nomination of anybody whose public record or private career would have to be explained or defended.

Such an admonition may appear superfluous and unheeded for to that class of republicans who boast that they always vote the straight ticket no matter who the candidates are so long as they have the endorsement of a republican convention and to that other class more active if less numerous who support only such candidates as are vouched for as satisfactory to the corporation managers upon whom they depend for their political inspiration.

The convention must not, however, ignore the fact that the recovery of the state depends upon its ability to satisfy the important element that has repeatedly remonstrated in convention and at the ballot box against the abuses that have overtaken the party. Fine words but no parsnips.

Few conscientious citizens of any party have always voted the unsundered ticket. When President McKinley had under consideration the selection of a secretary of the treasury—the most important position in his cabinet—he was reminded within the hearing of the editor of The Bee that Iymah J. Gage was a better. But the president-elect promptly reminded the man who raised the objection that many honest and true blue republicans had committed the same offense.

If the test to be applied to candidates on the republican state ticket this year is to be unreasoning and unquestioning support of all party candidates, from constable to governor whatever their record or character may have been, the chances of restoring republican supremacy in Nebraska will become extremely doubtful.

Early in the coming century it will be in order to celebrate two events in the early history of the American republic, in each the celebration to be a reminder of the way the foundations for the United States were being laid 100 years ago.

The first of these events is the admission into the union of Ohio, which occurred in 1802. Ohio was first of the northwestern states to be created after the republic had been formed.

The second of these events is the admission into the union of Louisiana, which occurred in 1803. The purchase of Louisiana in 1803, the step that assured to the world that the United States was to become the dominant power in the western hemisphere.

Steps have already been taken looking toward the celebration of the 100th anniversary of both these events. They ought to be remembered in some appropriate way and the manner of the celebration will have to be determined at an early date.

The first decade of the present century was a history-making epoch, especially with regard to the settlement of the western part of the continent. To recall the turning points, to study them in the light of subsequent events and to forecast the future in the light of the past and the present will be at once a delight and a duty for the Twentieth century Americans.

The commissioners appointed to visit Hawaii, study the conditions there and recommend to congress what legislation is required for the government of our new possession, are on their way to the islands, where they expect to arrive within the next ten days.

The probability is that a territorial government will be recommended for them, as this would undoubtedly better suit the men there who are in control of affairs and who may be presumed to have political aspirations. To make the islands a territory would place them in a position to seek future statehood. It would give them representation in congress and it would enable some of the politicians there to secure comfortable positions. Thus the islands would have a political entity that they could not have if made a part of California and undoubtedly Mr. Dole and the other Hawaiian members of the commission will strongly contend for this.

The authorities are proceeding with all possible energy in the work of relieving the troops in Cuba and there is favorable promise that all of Shafter's command which it is proposed to withdraw from Santiago will be on the way north within a week.

There has been a great deal of criticism of the authorities regarding the conditions at Santiago, not all of which is just, but there appears to be sufficient evidence to conclusively show that there has been a great deal of carelessness and more or less incompetence for which there can be no satisfactory explanation or excuse.

The traveling library idea has invaded Iowa, and the way it has been welcomed indicates an early conquest of the state. It has become an established institution in New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Ohio, California and other states.

The new traveling library of Iowa is divided into fifty-three parts, each part consisting of fifty books. These books are not duplicates. The sections of the library are sent around to various places where books are appreciated and read in care of societies or associations formed for the purpose, under guarantee of the return of the books.

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The effort to credit the probable promotion of Secretary George Curzon from his place in Salisbury's cabinet to the post of viceroy of India to the influence of his American wife, formerly Miss Leiter of Chicago, and to the growing desire for an Anglo-American alliance, is sheer nonsense.

The report issued by the United States geologic survey on the production of coal in the United States shows that the total production for 1897 was 220,221,095 short tons, which is a larger amount than ever before mined in the United States in one year, and approaches nearly to the annual production of the coal mines of Great Britain.

amount than ever before mined in the United States in one year, and approaches nearly to the annual production of the coal mines of Great Britain. The newly discovered coal fields in southern Alaska will add to the total coal output and new fields are being opened nearly every year in some of the newer coal states of the union.

The superintendent of a state experiment station in Pennsylvania has demonstrated that fifty-six bushels of wheat to the acre can be gotten off Pennsylvania farm land by perfection of farming methods.

From the reports of republican congressional conventions it looks as if re-nominations far exceed nominations this year. Congress has done little to discredit its members with their constituents and much to strengthen them at home, and the faithful congressman is promised an easier path to retaining his job than he has had for a long time back.

The Kaiser knows him. Philadelphia North American. As Emperor William views it Germany now has only one great man left. One as good as the other. Philadelphia Times.

Right you are. Indianapolis News. The exposition at Omaha is reported to be a most admirable show. In its exhibition of the agricultural wealth and resources of the country it surpasses the Chicago exposition.

Prayer Question Out of Place. Minneapolis Times. Inasmuch as Evans and Phillips both fought their ships well, why bother about the prayer question? If Captain Evans was praying quite as soon as Captain Phillips was it was because he hadn't quite finished taking up the collection in the "amen corner."

Bismarck's Appropriate Epitaph. Kansas City Star. Bismarck wrote his own epitaph, and it is to be placed on his tomb. It is simple enough, but the present emperor, in reading it, will find the grave is not without its sting nor death without its glory. Below the simple announcement of name, birth and death date is the line: "A faithful German servant of Emperor William I."

Missionary Zeal and No. One. Springfield Republican. It is unquestionably true, as a religious weekly has it, that missionary zeal won the Hawaiian. It was simply a case of the sons of American missionaries taking the land from the natives, letting it out to the sweatshops of coolie contract labor and then bringing the whole profitable arrangement under the conserving power of the United States government.

Great Responsibility Devolving on President McKinley. Boston Transcript. At no previous time since he took the oath of office has the president had as delicate a problem to deal with and as large a responsibility to meet as at the present. Upon him devolves the duty of establishing a peace that shall accomplish all for which war was declared, be generous to our enemy and leave the ship of state riding securely in the safe harbor of his long-tried republicanism.

When the history of this present conflict comes to be impartially written, the part which the president has taken in it up to the present time will receive the cordial approval of the candid historian. As far as possible for the president he exhausted the resources of diplomacy before he consented to a declaration of war at all.

The frequently recalled battle of New Orleans was fought two weeks after the peace agreement between the United States and Great Britain had been signed at Ghent. The treaty was signed December 24, 1814. It did not reach New York until February 11, 1815. In the meantime the city of New Orleans had been fought, as well as the naval battle between the United States frigate President and four British frigates.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Somerville Journal: The sanctimonious man may think that he is laying up his treasure in heaven, but it is doubtful if he will ever connect with it.

Baltimore American: An army chaplain, writing from Santiago to a friend, says: "I find this is no place for sensational preaching; upon which text a philippic against sensational preaching everywhere and always is based. Between dull and uninteresting sensationalism and the simple story of the gospel the people will always prefer the latter. The gospel is like certain foods—always palatable, whether seasoned or not, but when seasoning is added it must be done skillfully or it will spoil the dish."

Church Howe is making his mark in the consular service and no one need be surprised at his promotion to a consular generalship if the complimentary address of the exporters of Palermo is given its due weight at the State department.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Boston Globe: "Papa, here are letters from three men who want to marry me. 'Well, don't bother me now, tell them to mail their bids to me at the office.'"

Indianaapolis Journal: "The only way for a man to learn all about women is to get married. 'And study the ways of his wife, eh?' 'No, listen to what she tells him about the other women.'"

Westerners have taken in not a few tender pilgrims with salted mines, but they have much to learn from the man who plucked Gallucci investors with seawater gold.

PEACE TREATIES OF THE PAST. How Former Wars Were Brought to an Amicable Conclusion. Philadelphia Ledger. As a rule, the settlement of the terms of peace treaties is a rather deliberate process. In former wars in which the United States was engaged the troops were kept in the field for a considerable period after the war was practically at an end.

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BLASTS FROM RAMS HORN. A spiny sermon makes pungent ears. A smile breezes raises a storm in a puddle. Loving deeds are the best seeds; they bear in all soils.

Chicago Record: "I have a new way of getting my husband awake in the morning. 'What is it?' 'I pile a lot of bedclothes on him.'"

Cleveland Leader: "What an uninteresting person that Mrs. Lotterby is. 'She ought not to be so. She has traveled enough and seen enough to make her very interesting.'"

Indianaapolis Journal: "The only way for a man to learn all about women is to get married. 'And study the ways of his wife, eh?' 'No, listen to what she tells him about the other women.'"

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INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7, 1898.—This is bicycle week here. The National meet of the L. A. W., which is to last five days, will include three days' racing and two days' festivity.

"Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value."

It is easy enough for the man with a "cheap" dry goods store suit to boast of the great "bargain" that he has made. He doesn't know what he is talking about, Cheap as it is he has not had his money's worth.

Why not pay a little more or go to a responsible house, and get something worth while? Our suits are worth while and all that they cost besides.

Just now it is men's suits that we want to call your attention to especially. These that we shall offer today are bargains in the real sense of the word. There are serge, wool and linen crash, golf and bicycle suits among them, and at prices that are particularly low, even for this time of year.

BROWNING KING & CO. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.