

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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Notary Public: Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of September, 1898.

WELCOME TO THE BEE BUILDING. No visitor to Omaha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee building, the largest newspaper building in America.

After clouds, sunshine. Last week of the exposition. Make the best of it.

Exposition attendance can and should yet be pushed up well above the 2,500,000 mark. Enterprising business men will soon be advertising goods honored with "highest award at the Omaha exposition."

The silver and wheat argument seems singularly to have been relegated to the shelf in the popocratic campaign of 1898.

As the exposition season approaches its close the magnitude of its success and the extent of its achievements excite ever-increasing wonder and admiration.

The Chicago peace jubilee committee expended \$15,000 for speakers. The Omaha peace jubilee did not spend a dollar on that score and had speakers to spare.

The empress of Germany has been graciously permitted to visit the harem of the sultan, but the sultan took great care to keep Emperor William at long range.

Everybody within 500 miles of Omaha who has visited the exposition can afford to visit it once more at the extremely low rates announced by the railroads for the coming week.

It is worthy of note that in all his journey from Washington to Omaha and return through nearly a dozen states President McKinley nowhere found himself in the enemy's country.

Election this year comes on November 8, the second Tuesday in the month, and the latest day possible under the law that fixes it for the first Tuesday after the first Monday.

County Attorney Baldrige is on the right track. The way to insure the enforcement of law and order is to hold officers sworn to enforce law to a strict accountability for its flagrant violation.

For the past week Omaha's bank clearings reached nearly \$8,500,000, or 44 per cent increase over the figures of the corresponding week of last year. This indicates a substantial increase of business.

The speeches made by President McKinley on his trip to Omaha and return will compare well with the speeches made by any of his predecessors in the presidential chair on any similar tour of the country.

From now on we shall hear more and more about Alaskan discoveries and long before spring sets in the mining exchanges will be flooded with tempting prospectuses of millions to be made out of shares offered for a mere song.

When a popocrat like George Fred Williams rants about the blood of murdered soldiers rising up to accuse President McKinley he simply suggests the inquiry: Why Fred Williams did not shed a little of his own precious blood for the liberation of Cuba?

The rubber goods trust has an elastic constitution. After infating itself by millions upon millions of watered stock it has now absorbed its last business rival and expanded its capitalization by over \$8,000,000 more.

When a popocrat like George Fred Williams rants about the blood of murdered soldiers rising up to accuse President McKinley he simply suggests the inquiry: Why Fred Williams did not shed a little of his own precious blood for the liberation of Cuba?

ALREADY A WORLD POWER.

One of the most notable of the addresses during the Chicago jubilee was that of Archbishop Ireland, in the course of which he said: "The world today, as never before, knows and confesses the greatness and the power of America. America is too great to be isolated from the world around her and beyond her.

She is a world power, to whom no world interest is alien, whose voice reaches afar, whose spirit travels across seas and mountain ranges to most distant continents and islands and with America goes far and wide what America in her grandest ideal represents, democracy and liberty, a government of the people, by the people, for the people." It is true the United States is already a world power. Its commerce embraces every civilized land.

Moreover, that American spirit which Archbishop Ireland eloquently pictured as traveling across seas and mountain ranges may lose some of its force with territorial expansion. It inevitably would if our policy in governing new possessions should not be in strict accord with this spirit and in harmony with the immortal principles, to employ the language of President McKinley, upon which our government was founded.

CHARACTER OF THE FILIPINOS. If the United States is to take under its guardianship the people of the Philippines, it is interesting to know something of their character. In regard to this statements accepted as trustworthy differ in some important respects. A writer in an English magazine, who spent some time in the Philippines, gives a not unfavorable picture of a great part of the population.

A different view of the Filipinos is given by the correspondent of Harper's Weekly in Manila, who has been studying them carefully under circumstances and conditions favorable to obtaining an accurate knowledge of their character.

MANILA UNTIL IT BECAME NECESSARY TO INSIST UPON THEIR WITHDRAWAL FROM THE POSITION THEY HELD NEAR THAT CITY.

Manila until it became necessary to insist upon their withdrawal from the position they held near that city. Recently the insurgent government sent out armed vessels flying its flag, which Admiral Dewey very properly treated as piratical craft. Our commanders have found it necessary to keep constant surveillance of the insurgents and it is well understood that Dewey has at no time felt very great confidence in the sincerity or honesty of purpose of the Filipino leaders.

Should we undertake the control and government of a people who are unable to appreciate the benefits of a good government? If we do so we may expect no end of trouble, for in view of their character there can be no doubt that the Philippines would conspire against American authority, no matter how kindly and generously this should be exercised. Intriguing politicians and ambitious leaders would foment dissatisfaction with our rule and our methods of government and we should be constantly called upon to suppress revolts.

IS THERE GOLD ENOUGH? The free silver delusionists persist in asserting that the marked decline in prices during the past quarter of a century is due almost wholly to the deminution of silver, when every well informed person knows that the primary cause of the decline in prices is the marvelous changes wrought by steam and electric power in transportation and labor-saving machinery.

When it is borne in mind that California in its most prolific era of gold production, covering the twelve years from 1848 to 1860, produced an aggregate of \$905,000,000 in gold, or \$55,000,000 per annum, the fallacy of the cry that there is not gold enough in the world must be manifest. In 1848, just fifty years ago, the total stock of gold in the world as estimated by Muhll, the eminent British statistician, was \$785,000,000. The gold output for 1897 is therefore fully one-fourth of the total stock of gold in 1848.

THE PRODUCTS OF ITS FACTORIES AND MILLS WEST OF SALT LAKE.

THE MUSEUM PROJECT. The first steps toward securing a collection of material for a great transmississippi museum at Omaha have been taken. An appeal has been made to state commissions and exhibitors to donate for this purpose such imperishable articles as constitute a nucleus for the projected museum. The public library board has made provision for the temporary care and protection of the museum exhibits that may be given to the city and it is hoped that in the course of time the museum will grow by donations and bequests to such dimensions as to justify the city in erecting a museum building and maintaining the museum as a distinct public institution.

THE ANGLo-FRENCH DIFFICULTY. It is not probable that England and France will go to war over the Fashoda question, but the present aspect of the situation certainly looks threatening. The reports for several days past in regard to naval preparations by both countries have been significant, though it was said that the French movements were simply carrying out the policy of the minister of marine and had no reference to possible war. No such explanation, however, has been offered respecting the British naval movements and in view of the declarations of members of the government, notably those of the chancellor of the exchequer a few days ago, it must be assumed that the British government is getting ready for war.

Colony Bryan has placed himself in a rather unenviable light by his request to be excused from testifying before the War department investigating commission concerning the alleged grievances of the troops under his command. If there are any real grievances or abuses it was Colonel Bryan's duty to make them known, so that they might be redressed or righted. If there is no foundation for the charges of neglect and mismanagement he should have been manly enough to exonerate frankly whoever may be unjustly accused.

Maudlin Sympathy for Crime. A woman who has achieved sudden and national notoriety as a murderous avenger of her wrongs is receiving much attention from the people of the town in which she found, in some several thousand dollars. This professional impostor, curiously enough, although not blind at first, became blind through simulating the infirmity. As she made such a rich haul this incident did not distress him in the least. He probably viewed it as an unavoidable accident of his trade. His whole career is, however, an eloquent appeal against street charity. It benefits the worthless and the criminal, while those who are really deserving are denied aid.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Transcript: This is a large country, but apparently not large enough to furnish a man who suits the tastes of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York. Dr. John Hall has decided to import another pastor. There are people in New York who would not think of making the trip to heaven with a domestic pilot.

Sprungfield Republican: Religious sentiment is manifested in strange and contradictory ways. An order has recently been organized by a New York clergyman whose members are pledged to bare themselves a day, on the theory that cleanliness of soul is promoted by cleanliness of body. The fathers and devotees of the early church reasoned differently. They maintained that the soul became purer as the body was more and more subjected to the mortification of sores and scourings and excessive diet.

Chicago Post: "Are you sure she will marry you?" "Why, of course, hasn't her father absolutely forbidden it?" "Brooklyn Life: 'So Alice has decided finally to marry an officer.' 'Yes, she captured him in what she positively declares to be her last engagement.' 'Indiana Journal: 'When my wife starts to give me a lecture I just tell her to keep quiet, I do.' 'And does she?' 'Saw! Look here, you are getting altogether too inquisitive!'"

DANGER OF EXPANSION TO THE WORKINGMEN OF THE UNITED STATES. Mingled with the exultant strains at the Chicago peace jubilee yesterday there was one discordant note. Heard above the chorus singing the song of "expansion" was one voice of reminding and warning. While other orators took their cue from the president's recent remark about having "the courage of our destiny" and enlarged on our new responsibilities and our duties to the people who have come, or are to come, under our charge as a result of the creation of Labor called attention to the older responsibilities from which the country has not been discharged and the duties the government owes to its own people. In plain unornate language he pointed out to president and people the consequences of safe so far in order to enter upon new and dangerous paths under the false idea that "our destiny" calls us into them.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Faith does not rest on the bed of fancy. A bad man's hate is a good man's reputation. The root of all evil is the cause of much digging. It takes a windy man to blow his own trumpet. Hope is a staff in the morning and a couch at night. You can throw a ten-pound stone farther than a feather. Few people get too miserably about laying up treasures in heaven. It is sometimes better to climb over a mountain than to remove it. Thinking over our own faults makes us talk less about those of others. Some people seldom lend a helping hand, unless it is to help themselves. If you feel like shaking a friend who is in trouble, let it be his hand that you shake. When we get so selfish that we want the earth, we are not likely to give much thought to the world to come.

Domestic Pleasantries. Chicago Post: "Are you sure she will marry you?" "Why, of course, hasn't her father absolutely forbidden it?" "Brooklyn Life: 'So Alice has decided finally to marry an officer.' 'Yes, she captured him in what she positively declares to be her last engagement.' 'Indiana Journal: 'When my wife starts to give me a lecture I just tell her to keep quiet, I do.' 'And does she?' 'Saw! Look here, you are getting altogether too inquisitive!'"

A WARNING VOICE. DANGER OF EXPANSION TO THE WORKINGMEN OF THE UNITED STATES. Mingled with the exultant strains at the Chicago peace jubilee yesterday there was one discordant note. Heard above the chorus singing the song of "expansion" was one voice of reminding and warning. While other orators took their cue from the president's recent remark about having "the courage of our destiny" and enlarged on our new responsibilities and our duties to the people who have come, or are to come, under our charge as a result of the creation of Labor called attention to the older responsibilities from which the country has not been discharged and the duties the government owes to its own people. In plain unornate language he pointed out to president and people the consequences of safe so far in order to enter upon new and dangerous paths under the false idea that "our destiny" calls us into them.

Looking for Flaws. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Don't look for flaws as you go on through life. And even when you find them it is wise and kind to be somewhat blind. And look for the virtue behind them. For the cloudiest night has a hint of light. Somewhere in the shadows hiding; it is but too far to look for a star. But the spots on the sun abiding. The current of life runs ever away; To the bottom of God's great ocean; Don't set your force against the river's course. And think to alter its motion. Don't waste a curse on the universe. Don't shrink at the trials before you; Don't butt at the storm with your puny form. But bend and let it go o'er you. The world will never adjust itself To suit your whims to the letter; Some things must go wrong your whole life long. And the sooner you know it the better. It is folly to fight with the infinite. And go under at last in the wrasse. The wisest man shapes into God's plan As the water shapes into a vessel.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.

SUNDAY OCT. 23. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23, 1898.—The peace jubilee opens in this city today, with appropriate commemorative services in all the churches. Prayers will go up from every altar for the future prosperity of the country, and pulpits orators will utter words of thanksgiving.

For the cool days the promenade is again in favor, and we fancy that young men have quite the same pleasure in a becoming and fashionable wardrobe, that the young women have in new wraps and millinery. We are prepared therefore to fit out the young man of fashion, as well as the staid man of business.—The workmen and the merchant alike may find here what his luxury or his fancy demands.



Advertisement for Browning King & Co. featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and hat. Text includes "We are showing Overcoats, Gloves and Neckwear of the most approved styles, and canes and umbrellas too if you like—for with the cool days the promenade is again in favor, and we fancy that young men have quite the same pleasure in a becoming and fashionable wardrobe, that the young women have in new wraps and millinery."