

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday) One Year \$4.00...

THE GLORIFICATION OF TREASON. The spirit of conciliation and magnanimity of the American nation to the men associated in the conspiracy to overthrow the republic has emboldened the survivors of the lost cause to the glorification of the instigators of the slaveholders' rebellion and dastardly veneration of the men who risked life and fortune that the nation might live.

had the audacity to deny that he had ever given utterance to such sentiments. It is a matter of history that during the early stages of the war the confederates, under General McCullough, organized and armed bands of Indians to fight against the union soldiers, and at the battle of Pea Ridge these Indians used the scalping knife on union prisoners.

improvement taking place under American rule and are beginning to realize that there are opportunities for material advancement of which they hitherto knew nothing. As they come more fully to understand that American rule means justice, progress, opportunity and a higher civilization their satisfaction with it will grow.

But association with the poperafts has carried him across the chasm which he declared he would never span and finds him seeking re-election to the senate from Colorado as a democrat. Mr. Teller is doubtless inspired by the peculiar success of his colleague, Senator Patterson, in securing an election as a populist only to proclaim himself a democrat as soon as his certificate was assured.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN. He alone prays who often prays alone. Honor looks best on a background of humility. Practical infidelity may go with professed fidelity.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Deuel County, ss: George B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, deposes that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of April, 1902, was as follows:

White discussing the motives that animated the people of the south and the justice of their cause, Bishop Kelley went out of his way to assail and insult President Roosevelt and General Miles, the former of whom he characterized as "the recreant son of a southern woman, the rough rider of republican politics, the lightning change artist of the White House, who can sit with the Kaiser's brother and sit cheek by jowl with an Alabama negro, who can indulge in meaningless platitudes while south on the bravery and common heritage of southern heroes and denounce them before the Grand Army as anarchists, and compare the noblest Roman of them all, Jefferson Davis, to a Benedict Arnold."

EVOLUTION OF SNOBOCRACY. One of the weak traits of American character is the craving after notoriety through titles that are frequently as absurd as they are improper. In the southern states every washbucker who chews tobacco and drinks whiskey is a colonel or a judge and in the north a good many generals have never been even corporals, while a defeated candidate for lieutenant governor ever after delights in sporting the title of governor.

Wierd Day Dreams. Saturday Evening Post. Many good men grow poor dreaming of millions in thousand-dollar towns and planning Queen Anne cottages for Mary Ann neighborhoods.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Boston Globe: A Boston preacher declares that Boston ladies swear. With the women of New York smoking and those of Boston wearing it, it begins to look as if a few of the alleged customs of the good old days were coming back to us.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES. Detroit Free Press: "Do you think that my daughter is old enough to know her own mind?" "The Phocraat—With all my money, sir, she doesn't need a mind."

Colonel Bryan's definition of a democrat plainly does not include David B. Hill. It is refreshing to know that the usual report of a short strawberry crop is already in.

In the same breath Bishop Kelley spoke of General Miles as follows: "When Mr. Davis was living and a prisoner a fellow named Miles placed shackles on him in prison, although there was no necessity for it, and no one but a brute would have done it."

THE PROPOSED METRIC SYSTEM. The proposition to establish the metric system of weights and measures as the standard for the United States is again presented in a bill reported to the house of representatives by the committee on coinage, weights and measures.

His Busy Day. Uncle Grover Cleveland is not so busy watching the cork on his fishing line that he cannot hear the shuffle of the democratic party as it sidesteps the silver issue and goes nosing around to find its old reliable tariff reform principles.

TREES HIS TRUST MONUMENT. Cleveland Leader: Although Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, who died on Sunday in Chicago, occupied the least conspicuous place in the cabinet of President Cleveland, he was one of the ablest men in that administration.

THE MIGHTY NATIONS. W. D. Nesbit in Baltimore American. We are a mighty nation; Many our gates, and wide; Strong in our gleaming armor; Masters of wind and tide; Great with a lasting greatness, Proud with a nation's pride.

With congress on his hands until July Uncle Sam may look for perceptible expansion in his bill for legislative lemonade and mineral water rendered at the close of the session.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAIN WORDS. The address of President Roosevelt at the banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution expressed in plain and unmistakable language the intention of the great majority of the American people in regard to the Philippines.

THE TREATMENT OF JURIES. Justice Brewer Shows Why Men Evade the Duty. In his just published book on "American Citizenship" Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court has this to say of jury duty as nowadays conducted:

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Horrors pile on horrors' head in Boston. Beans are likely to come in under the ban of Sunday blue laws.

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AN OMAHA LIFE ANNUITY. In handling estates the fees of lawyers or administrators are sometimes exorbitant and the tendencies of courts and probate judges are towards excessive liberality. It often costs one dollar to even handle ten, and frequently very much more. The safest way to avoid these dangers and hazards is through an