

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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

Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and Number. Includes categories like 'Total', 'Less unreturned copies', 'Net total sales', etc.

GEO. B. TSCHUCK, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, before me this 14th day of September, A. D. 1902. (Seal.) Notary Public.

Omaha people will show their colors during the president's visit.

Bryan democrats will readily credit the reports of a killing frost in Iowa.

Revolutions seem to have no effect toward repressing ambitious aspirants for the presidency in Haiti.

It is not for hauling democratic prosperity that the railroads are ordering new locomotives by the hundred.

An expert advocates fire insurance for automobiles. Cyclone insurance, we think, would be more appropriate.

Maine went not only republican but also prohibition. There is no necessary connection, however, between the two.

By all means control evil-doing trusts and combinations but it is not necessary or wise to smash universal industry.

No wonder President Roosevelt likens the trusts to the Mississippi river. He recalls the amount of water some of them contain.

Iowa democracy refused to have a silver resolution on the ground that it is a dead issue, and yet they put a Boer plank into their platform.

It is worth noting that no sham battles are fought on the political field. In this country we have the real thing often enough to keep in practice.

The Cuban legislature is going right ahead to authorize that issue of \$35,000,000 of bonds. But the little detail of floating them may not be so easy.

Wisconsin democrats in their platform pitch into Governor La Follette just the same as if they had not been constantly showering bouquets upon him the last two years.

The Iowa republican papers have wisely concluded to quit wrangling about the tariff at least till after a republican congress has been elected to deal with the matter.

Everybody will approve of Colonel Bryan going to Texas to hunt wildcats. That is better than the political wildcat schemes he has been exploiting in all the other states for years.

If all the natural gas emitted by those West Indian volcanoes had only been saved, to be served up for consumption as needed for winter warmth, the prospective coal famine would not appear so disconcerting.

The democratic committee in the Eleventh Iowa district, after sweating over it for two weeks, is still without a candidate for congress, and the legal time has nearly expired for filing nominations. Nobody will consent to the sacrifice.

Colonel Bryan thinks Tom Johnson would be about right if he were only a little more staunch on the question of 16 to 1 free coinage. If pressed for an answer, Colonel Bryan would probably admit that he knows but one other democrat who comes closer to his ideal than Tom Johnson.

"Apples this season are of a finer quality than for several years and the price is within the range of every pocket," so the well known apple dealer is quoted. That offers a great big hunk of consolation for those who have been contemplating the skyscraper figures to which too many articles of food have been marked up.

AN APPEAL TO BREAD WINNERS.

The pressure which the allied railroad corporations are bringing to bear upon wage workers, who are carried on their payroll, and the influence they are exerting upon heavy shippers to bring pressure upon their employes in support of the renomination of Congressman Mercer warrants an appeal to republican bread winners.

When a man hires out for so much a day or so much a month his employer receives full value for his wages in muscle and brain power. In other words, the toiler who works for wages barter away his time and labor, but he does not barter away his soul.

In the dark ages when the toilers were the vassals of the landlord they were frequently asked the question, "Whose man are you?" but no American citizen will allow such a question to be asked without feeling just resentment.

We feel sure that Omaha workmen will not allow themselves to be driven by corporate slave drivers into voting into office men who have nothing in common with the common people.

NATURAL LAWS AS A TRUST REMEDY.

Harper's Weekly, which is justly regarded as an exponent of monopolistic theories, joins issue with President Roosevelt's notable pronouncement on trusts. The essence of the president's views, which he has pressed upon public attention with such cogency and vigor in recent speeches in New England and elsewhere, is the need of national supervision of overgrown and transgressing trade combinations, by act of congress, if that may be sufficient, or by amendment of the constitution, if necessary.

For this Harper's Weekly stigmatizes the president as advocating "state interference with the laws of nature, state opposition to a natural economic development," and as endeavoring "to interfere with the laws of production and distribution." It is always some other kind of a law than the law of the land that has charms for the champion of lawless monopoly and the unrestrained power of wealth.

The career of William McKinley is an imperishable part of American history. His service to the country as a statesman was unsurpassed. To his wisdom and foresight is very largely due the commanding position of the United States among the powers of the earth.

AMERICAN INVASION OF CANADA.

Nearly 20,000 persons went from the United States to Manitoba and other northwestern Canadian territory in the year ending with last June and this American invasion of the Dominion still continues. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Winnipeg, says that in point of desirability, if not indeed in actual numbers, the United States immigrants into the Canadian west are now by far the most important class.

NATIONAL INCORPORATION.

Mr. Roberts, director of the mint, discussing the question of government control of corporations, expressed the opinion that if there was a national incorporation act, under which business enterprises could voluntarily incorporate and thus place themselves under national supervision, the companies that desire to place their stock on the market would probably be compelled by public sentiment to organize under it.

upon them supervision and publicity and always keeping them directly responsible at short intervals to the people. The very point and pith of the trust question is the practical power of gigantic combinations and trusts to put rough hands down into the pockets of the people a thousand times more deeply than the government itself is permitted to do.

This is not the American view. President Roosevelt expresses the growing national conviction when he declares that "the first thing is to give the national government the power" to make big corporations, as well as small ones, obey the law.

IN MEMORIAM.

One year ago today the nation mourned in deepest sorrow the death of William McKinley. On this first anniversary of that great bereavement the American people render affectionate tribute to the memory of the martyr president.

A people who cherish and honor the memory of those who have given an example of true citizenship, of lofty ideals, of fidelity to duty, of a constant aim to elevate their fellow men and of patriotic self-sacrifice—such a people cannot wander far from their duty and their obligations to their country and to mankind.

GERMANS AND AMERICANS.

Emperor William has treated his American military visitors with marked courtesy and cordiality. They have been given every opportunity that could properly be accorded to officers of a foreign army to witness the maneuvers of the German army and have in other respects been treated with notable consideration.

TO DANCE OR NOT TO DANCE.

It is to be a dancing winter? From various signs of the times the natural conclusion is that things in the dance line will look up as they have not done for several seasons. There are two or three reasons which may be discovered for this.

SWELL FRONTS OUT OF FASHION.

The announcement that stomachs will not be in vogue in the smart circles this fall and winter will be distressing news to those ladies who have been carelessly permitting nature to take its course in the matter of embonpoint.

WARM BERTHS IN RESERVE.

In that land of shadows where men are supposed to repent the wrong deeds done in this life some obscure corner will doubtless be reserved for those who have been worse than sinners in that they were blunderers.

YOUTH NEEDS ASSENT—WALL FLOWERS NEED THE EXERCISE.

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Looking at the recreation in this way it is easy to see how men and women who have hesitated to join in dancing because of a certain maturity of years and of figure will throw aside all fear of what young persons may say of their attempts to renew their youth, and go on with the dance on the plea that they need the exercise, and forget those troublesome reminders of the passing of time called "birthdays."

various states. It is urged in behalf of such a law that no corporation engaged in interstate commerce, no corporation desiring to do business throughout the length and breadth of the country, could afford to be other than a national organization.

It is an interesting fact that some of the leading railroads of the country have been investigating rate cutting by smaller roads, with the result that traffic officials of the Wisconsin Central and the Ann Arbor railroad companies have been indicted.

WHY NOT TRY HOBBY HORSES?

The record of soldiers disabled by President Roosevelt's rough ride at Chickamauga warrants the suggestion that future escorts be mounted on trolley cars.

SETTLING AN OLD SCORE.

Mr. Bryan would put all who own shares in manufacturing combinations in stripes. By so doing Mr. Bryan doubtless thinks he would get rid of the large number of democrats who did not vote for him.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

Five of the anthracite coal carrying railroads report net earnings of \$98,484 for July, as compared with \$2,941,568 in July, 1901. Will the losses for the entire strike season be shifted to the coal consumers in the form of higher prices for fuel in the next few years?

REVERSING THE INVASION.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of coal have been bought from English mines to be shipped to the United States. Heavy orders for steel and iron are also being placed there by firms who want orders filled at once.

MANHOOD AND CITIZENSHIP.

President Roosevelt believes in labor organizations and that men should stand together, but he evidently thinks it more important that each man should stand for himself in order that there may be established "a higher average of individual citizenship."

OBJECT OF PATRIOTIC INTEREST.

The purchase of the ancestral "home of the Washington family in England by a wealthy American is an event which should be regarded with approval by the people of both nations. It ought to be fitted to become a center of patriotic interest for all Americans who visit England and for all Englishmen who regard with pride the achievements of the children of her sturdy civilization in other lands.

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President Roosevelt is understood to favor some such corporation law as that of Massachusetts, which has worked very well, though not entirely without defects. Its chief merit appears to be in the protection it gives the public against fraudulent capitalization.

The elections in Vermont and Maine having been held, democratic newspapers are engaged in their usual pastime of arguing that the returns have no significance.

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"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT."

President McKinley's Favorite Hymn.

Lead, kindly Light! amid the encircling gloom, Lead thou me on; The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead thou me on; Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant career; o'erstep enough for me.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The bright preacher does not always make the shining church. The money-seeking church is not concerned with man-saving. The worship of material success is likely to work the spiritual failure of America.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Baltimore American: In Ohio a preacher is running for office, and his pulpit will be occupied by politicians while he is on the stump. This may make better men of the politicians, but we fear the effect upon the preacher.

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So long thy power has blessed me sure it still Will load me on O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till The night is gone; And with the morn those angel faces smile Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile!

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