

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, A. D. 1902. M. B. HUNOATE, Notary Public.

The way to irrigate is to irrigate with water—not with wind. As a last resort we may all have to play foot ball to keep warm.

Present prospects are that a compromise will be effected in the contest over the Stratton will. The lawyers must have lost their grip.

Don't fool yourself that the meat packer's merger has been entirely abandoned. When it comes it will make its debut as a full-grown combination.

Several distinguished gentlemen seem to be impatiently waiting for the parties to the coal strike to adjust their differences and give them a chance to shout "I did it."

As soon as the American people get right down to business in dealing with them, the coal monopolists may find out to their sorrow that then there will be nothing to arbitrate.

It is to be hoped the crown prince of Siam has been sufficiently impressed with our military academy at West Point to advise his royal father on his return to keep out of trouble with the United States.

Senator Allison's version of the Iowa platform appears to be diametrically opposed to that put upon it by Speaker Henderson in his letter of withdrawal.

Governor Savage cannot be deprived of the privilege of Thanksgiving gives him of issuing at least one more proclamation during his official occupation of the executive mansion.

Postal receipts are universally accepted as significant of general business conditions. The official revenue figures for the last fiscal year show up the largest in the history of the department.

If William R. Hearst should be successful as a candidate for congress perhaps he will be able to transform that staid old journal, the Congressional Record, into a modern twentieth century, twenty-four edition daily newspaper.

People must not get the idea that the decision of the Nebraska supreme court barring the bible from the public schools is due to the fact that the school book trust has no copyright on the volume.

Russell Sage has provided, with characteristic foresight, it appears, for the event of his death, so that the collateral held by him for loans can be released instantly when called for.

It is easy to put up a straw man and easier yet to knock him down. Colonel Bryan is wasting a great deal of lung power in the present campaign in pulverizing the Fowler currency bill.

It is not the remotest chance of passing—first, because the people do not want it, and, lastly, because the bankers do not want it.

A CAMPAIGN OF SUBJUGATION.

When the anthracite coal operators spurned the earnest appeal of President Roosevelt to submit the differences between the mine operators and the mine workers to arbitration on any terms, it became manifest to the American people...

The conflict between the mine magnates and the mine workers has assumed international proportions and is naturally viewed with serious apprehension by the American people.

In refusing to arbitrate and to deal with the coal miners' union the coal magnates plant themselves upon the old pro-slavery platform, and like the southern slave holders, who insisted that the regular army should be called out...

While this is plausible, it is pointed out that such a course does not find warrant in the treaty and therefore furnishes just cause of complaint and protest on the part of the government of Colombia.

There is consensus of opinion that a tariff commission like that of 1882 would be practically useless, as was the case with that one, but perhaps such a commission as the president is understood to contemplate, having the single purpose of furnishing congress with information as to the effect of schedules...

A question before the people of New York which is of interest to the producers of the northwest is that of improving canal transportation between the lakes and tidewater.

The situation there was perhaps less serious than at present and the American intervention operated to the advantage of the Colombian government.

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The position of Governor Odell of New York in regard to the anthracite situation will be approved by the entire country. He holds the presidents of the coal-carrying railroads responsible and he proposes to use all the authority he possesses as the chief executive of the state in an effort to bring the arrogant and insolent coal barons to terms.

Again when the spokesman of the coal operators stated that they refused to recognize the union as represented by Mr. Mitchell, Governor Odell declared his belief that from a public point of view their position is absolutely untenable.

There is no good reason why the operators should not recognize the mine workers' union. Public sentiment is overwhelmingly on the side of Governor Odell in this respect.

At the miners' union wants to run their business, it is utterly unreasonable and untenable. The miners have been ready at any time during the five months of the strike to submit their demands to impartial arbitration and abide by the result.

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the unfair treatment of the public by the anthracite coal combine it may be confidently assumed that he had a substantial basis for his belief. It is also safe to say that he will not trifle with the matter, but will promptly and vigorously put in operation whatever powers the laws give him.

PROTECTING ISTHMIAN TRANSIT.

The American action in taking control of the Panama railroad and refusing to allow the Colombian government to transport troops over the line, has raised the question whether this is not an infringement of the sovereign rights of Colombia which the treaty obligation of the United States does not justify.

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will take considerable time. So far as the western colleges are concerned, especially those supported as state universities out of public funds, the safe plan is to keep close to established usage until the eastern institutions with large private endowments that enable them to experiment freely get nearer to equilibrium by solving the more perplexing part of the problem.

TARIFF COMMISSION PLAN.

There appears to be some misapprehension in regard to the tariff commission plan suggested by President Roosevelt. It is explained that what the president contemplates is not such a commission as that of twenty years ago, but a permanent body, whose function should be not to frame tariff laws and fix tariff rates, but to furnish the necessary data upon which congress may do these things.

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air of respectability, armed with all the weapons of wealth and influence in business, political and social circles, thus strike a dagger to the heart of free institutions and yet escape the punishment which would overtake the humble offender.

The only remedy is in the hands of the people themselves. The penalty of the law must be enforced upon the corporation criminals, however high and arrogant, who corrupt government to sordid ends, no less than upon renegade officials who make merchandise of their places.

What if the merger bosses assume not to recognize labor organizations? The fact of labor organization nevertheless exists and will have to be dealt with. Combination of workmen in the line of their common interests is as much a development of industrial conditions as combination on the capitalistic side.

If it turns out to be true that the Union Pacific shops at North Platte are not to be pulled up by the roots because the citizens of North Platte are willing to do penance and crawl on their narrow bones before Bombastes John N. Baldwin, the people of Grand Island, Sidney and Cheyenne will have good grounds for a damage suit to compensate them for the disappointment and the false hopes held out that the repair work heretofore done at North Platte would be transferred to their towns as a reward for good behavior.

THE LATE NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The late New York democratic state convention is said to have contained among its membership prominent democrats who had not participated in party organization since the nomination of Bryan in 1896.

The bribe giver, as much as the bribe taker, is dangerous to society, although the offense of the latter is not to be excused. But if government is to be purged of corruption, punishment must be meted out to those who poison the very sources of authority and who for personal ends or corporation greed offer temptations to men in public place.

THAWING OUT HEROISM.

Like all other great disasters, the strike is bringing out some phenomenal heroism. Of this class is the statement of a gas company in Brooklyn that it will run its works at a loss rather than see the public suffer.

RELICS OF OTHER DAYS.

The open car is still doing its best to keep up the pleasant fiction in the public mind that artificial warmth is not needed, and in its aid to the imagination may be considered in the light of a public benefactor.

INNOCENCE ABROAD.

General Dewet was much impressed by his reception in Brussels and naively declares: "In the presence of this enthusiasm we ask ourselves why was there no intervention?" Evidently the general hasn't learned that shouting is exhilarating—and cheap.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

An organization of Pullman porters has been formed to stop the tipping practice. If the members use the proper amount of violence they will probably be able to prevent people from yielding too much to the habit that has become so obnoxious to the porters.

HOW THE NATION GROWS.

In his address at the cornerstones laying of a new custom house in New York Secretary Shaw said: "Since 1860 our population has multiplied two and one-half, while our foreign commerce has multiplied by three and one-third." The figures are accessible to everybody, but this was a new way of presenting them.

TURNING FROM THE CITIES.

Among the tendencies of the times none is more gratifying than those that are gradually making rural life less objectionable to the best elements of our society. The tide of rural exodus to the city shows some signs of turning. Those who have been leaving the old farms have more and more dispositions to turn back.

RIOTOUS LIVING IN AMERICA.

Almost no traveler from a foreign land comes here who does not express astonishment at our luxury. It is, at least, in certain sections of the country, the most obvious feature of our civilization. Gorgeous apparel, homes that are palaces, feasts that are frequently marked by such splendor as almost to stagger the imagination, superb equipages and a riotousness in entertainments and amusements that we have to go back centuries to find precedents for.

NORMAL PRODUCTION OF HARD COAL.

During the last fiscal year the total anthracite coal production amounted to 67,471,667 tons and the total bituminous coal production of the United States amounted to 224,769,961 tons. In the same period the total imports of coal, chiefly from British America, amounted to 1,341,422 tons and the exports of anthracite and bituminous amounted to 6,971,184 tons.

MAKING PEOPLE GO TO CHURCH.

The Old-Fashioned Way of Earnest, Beautiful Service. New York Mail and Express. "Why do not workmen go to church?" That is a question which certain pastors have been trying to find an answer to, by the aid of a systematic inquiry—a sort of personal canvass. The answer to it seems at first blush to be decidedly easy.

The utility of such personal inquiry ought to suggest itself, perhaps, by this time. Religious people are agreed that, if great numbers of people do not wish to go to church, it is desirable to make them wish to go by rendering the services more attractive to them. Out of this conclusion many undignified proceedings have sprung, though, though they may have attracted masses of people, the long run have operated to make still more people feel that they did not want to go to church.

The old-fashioned way of making people want to go to church—the method of giving them a simple, earnest, beautiful service of adoration and heartfelt worship—still serves quite as well as any other. Services of this sort are not confined to any church or denomination. They are to be found, and properly enjoyed, in all the large denominations at least. Every person has his particular notion of the form that his adoration should take, and for that reason there are the two-and-seventy sects.

There is in our diverse, our many-sided American church, a religion, a faith for everybody. The doors of the churches are wide open. They are not only willing to welcome anybody—they are anxious. There is no church so rich, no church so exclusive, but that the decently-clad workman may find a place there, at one end or another; and if the doors of the churches so well attended that ordinarily no place is left for the stranger, those churches at least must have solved the problem of attraction.

ALWAYS THE GRAND OLD ARMY.

MEMORIES AWAKENED BY THE ENCAMPEMENT AT WASHINGTON.

More than a third of a century ago the grizzled and tattered survivors of the great national tragedy in history paraded the streets of Washington. Ten years ago representatives of the strongest civic organization ever perfected by war veterans, those who were left of the former magnificent armies went over the old line of march.

There is no new lesson to be gathered from this assemblage of the thinned ranks whose blood warms to the temperature of youth as they clasp hands and fight their battles over again. It is no truer now than at the close of the civil war that its veterans exemplified the spirit which should inspire American citizenship whenever the constitutional or territorial integrity of the government is assailed. Time adds to the appreciation of their sacrifices and consequent achievements and the highest praise will come from the future generations that reap in full the consequent harvest of blessings.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

COAL OIL SHOWS A TENDENCY TO GO UP, AS USUAL.

All accounts agree that the coal mine presidents are earning their salaries these days. The annual Velled Prophets' parade in St. Louis this year had its luster dimmed by the unveiling of the fronts around the city hall.

The revolution in Colombia is believed to be on its last leg. The leader of the insurgents broke the other by falling off a horse. A member of the Cleveland city council has been acquitted of the charge of bribery. None of his pals could be induced to equal in the St. Louis key.

It would be well for the Universal Peace union to note that the richest man in Germany is Krupp, the gunmaker, who pays taxes on an annual income of \$5,000,000. New Yorkers are bracing themselves to meet with becoming courage the horrors of the coal famine when the elevators in the skyscrapers are obliged to stop running.

The time recently to navigate the tropics was between Havana and Hong Kong will enable Consul General Bragg to contemplate the folly of monkeying with an automatic kicker. With a record of 180 earthquake shocks in twenty-four hours the vernal side of Guam ought to be able to shake down that annual appropriation which congress doled out at the last session.

Several hundred paragoners have announced with grave gravity that "Admiral Casey is at the bat" in Panama. As the admiral wears boots it is confidently believed he will make a base hit. Only a small proportion of the total population here from Missouri, but before awaiting the story that a St. Louis millionaire turned down a \$5,000 bunch of hoodle the other millions will accept Missouri as an abiding place long enough to exclaim, "You'll have to show me."

A bunch of chills and fever and a robust case of bronchitis were somehow persuaded to tackle Russell Sage the other day. Where are those playful microbes now? Russell shook 'em off as a terrier would a mouse and with all the energy of his being resolutely refused to cough up. He is built that way.

Signs of the times point to a mild winter. Wooden houses are plentiful in Connecticut. New York capitalists are not storing winter supplies. Michigan heavers are still in the woods, red eared corn is unusually plentiful in Illinois, goose bones preface a winterless season in Iowa, and the festive groundhog is morosely chomping his shadow in Nebraska. Let's be merry while it lasts, but don't forget the coal bin.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The weeping religion is seldom a working one. Paint on the pipe will not purify the water. Sympathy for others is a salve for our own sorrows.

The supreme art of living may be summed up in giving. Life is a man's opportunity for the realization of his ideals. Effervescent preaching can produce but effervescent practice.

The registers of heaven are not copied from the records of earth. The noise made by some churches is but the rattling of dead bones. The lights of the world are not illumined by the fires of controversy.

Grief is God's way of providing us with the oil of comfort for others. When ambition is the child of envy it will be the mother of sorrows.

The opportunity is always ready for the man who is ready for the opportunity. It is no use getting up the steam of zeal so long as you are choked up with the rust of prejudice. The devil invites us to fight for the ornaments of the church while he steals the whole building.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Brooklyn Life: He—Did you know I was going to propose? She—Why, I didn't see how you could help yourself. Town Topics: "What did the lovers quarrel about?" These aids are to be classed, roughly of course, with yellow journalism. Their purpose is to excite people's curiosity—to make them come to see what the erratic minister or the fantastic choir-master is going to do next.

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