

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$4.00...

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy, 2c...

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building...

CORRESPONDENTS. Communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Lincoln County, ss. George D. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

Table with 2 columns: Circulation figures and corresponding amounts. Includes rows for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Net total sales, \$65,264. Net average sales, 20,087. G. GEORGE T. TSCHUCK, Secretary.

Parties leaving for summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may have the Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business Office...

JUSTICE BREWER ON INJUNCTION.

In an address delivered last week before the Iowa State Bar association, Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court has taken the unequivocal position that the power of injunction vested in the courts should not only not be curtailed but should be extended and amplified.

"That it abandons the work of staying or preventing wrong and contents itself only with punishing wrong?" And he further affirms his belief that "to take away the power of injunction from the courts of equity is a step backward toward barbarism rather than a step toward that perfect civilization toward which we are striving."

While what Justice Brewer here says would appear to us at first reading as eminently sound, yet on closer analysis it discloses a fundamental error likely to lead to a false conclusion. The courts with all their writs have no more preventive power than the statutes enacted by the lawmakers—they cannot compel the performance of or the refraining from any act, but simply threaten with punishment for violation of their orders.

The outcry against government by injunction therefore is not a demand for the complete abolition of the equity powers of the courts, but rather a protest against arbitrary punishment for contempt without the privileges of trial by jury. We must confess we find it difficult to see how the work of staying and preventing wrong would be in the least interfered with by extending the constitutional guaranties to offenders charged with violating injunction writs, or how limitation of arbitrary power to punish for contempt would constitute a step backward toward barbarism when judicial despotism knew no bounds and individual liberty enjoyed no safeguards.

WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL EMANCIPATION.

The industrial emancipation of women is a matter of common observation, but many puzzling questions arising out of the new conditions remain unanswered with any degree of definiteness. To what extent are women taking advantage of the newly opened avenues of occupation? Are women in industry gaining upon men, and if so how fast? What effect is the employment of women having on the domestic side of society—on the marriage relation, on the number of children and on the number of divorces? On these questions, which go to vital points of the problem, some very pertinent and suggestive facts have just been brought out by an investigation carried on by the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics, embodied in a report entitled "Sex in Industry," which, although confined to the one state of Massachusetts, furnishes material of general value.

While the report declares the purpose to be to consider the effect upon society of the hundreds of women in the industrial field, because of the many different phases of the subject it undertakes only to show the numerical representation of women in the different branches of gainful occupations in the commonwealth and to furnish figures for comparison as between the sexes. "That females are succeeding males in certain gainful occupations," we are told, "is apparent, for while in 1870 they constituted twenty-two out of every 100 persons employed, in 1900 they constituted twenty-seven out of every 100 persons."

Without going into the statistics in detail, it is enough to cite the summaries which give the results of the inquiry as to the relative positions occupied by men and women in industrial pursuits. For every 100 persons employed in gainful occupations about twenty-seven are females and seventy-three are males. The females exceed the males in domestic service only, the percentages being 84.28 and 15.72 respectively.

President Roosevelt is expected to lead moral support to the candidacy of Mayor Low for reelection as chief executive of Greater New York. Certainly no one ever expected President Roosevelt to lend moral support to any mayoral candidate whose election would mean restoration of Tammany to control of New York's city government.

The order of the secretary of war for all army officers who have been on detached duty for four years to return to their regiments is likely to be decidedly unpopular with the officers affected. A detail on detached duty has always been sought after like a snap course at college, with all sorts of wiles worked to prolong the duty service.

pendent and have a family of children to provide for also work because they must, and many young girls work because their small earnings are needed to help take care of the old folks or younger brothers and sisters. This class of families is obliged to work. But there is another class upon whom no such obligation rests. They work not because of the need, but because they desire to add to their incomes and purchase such luxuries as the family purse will not allow. Payment of this class are often a hindrance in the matter of wages, they are willing to work for small pay, and on this account they prevent the financial improvement of the female wage earning class as a whole.

It points out, very correctly, that there is a great deal of difference between the existing situation and those times in the past when the demoralization of the stock market was the forerunner of a general breaking down of values and a general process of liquidation.

Another table shows the average rate of marriage for the years from 1872 to 1901. In 1872 the average age of all bridegrooms was 28.0 and in 1901 29.2. Of all brides the average age in 1872 was 24.7 and in 1901 25.8.

Still another table shows the ratio of divorces to marriages for twenty years. In 1882 the number of marriages was 17,084 and the rate 10.17 per 1,000 of population and the number of divorces 515, or one to every thirty-four marriages.

OUR INTERESTS IN THE PACIFIC.

Assuming to be correct the assurances now given in regard to the treatment to be accorded by China and Russia to American interests in the most important of the Chinese provinces, so far as this country is concerned, Manchuria, there is an important gain made in regard to the commanding question of our interests in the Pacific ocean.

THE POLICY TOWARD CANADA.

There is no doubt that one of the most important matters which the United States must consider seriously in the near future is that of commercial relations with Canada. It is steadily growing in interest and commanding more and more attention in both countries.

All this shows that the subject is one of very great importance and that it must be dealt with sooner or later. It may be postponed, but it cannot be dismissed. The proximity of the two countries and their common continental interests make it inevitable that the question of their commercial relations will have to be determined either in a way to draw them closer together or effect a separation that will amount to a practical commercial hostility.

Russell Sage is quoted as saying in a recent interview that it is foolish to pretend that Rockefeller and Morgan are waging a financial war against each other or that their individual influences are responsible for the recent decline on the stock exchange.

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is a more profitable trade than we have with all of South America. It is desirable to retain and cultivate it. Neighborhood considerations plead for closer commercial relations. But these must be based upon perfectly fair and equitable conditions and as yet Canada has not offered such conditions.

FAVORABLE INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS.

In a recent issue the New York Commercial Advertiser published a statement relative to business conditions, made upon a careful ascertainment of facts from various authentic sources, and the conclusion drawn from the investigation is highly satisfactory and encouraging.

Lincoln Steffens, who has been playing up municipal corruption in different American cities for a series of magazine articles declares that St. Louis bootleggers are not up to snuff as compared with the bootle bunch in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, where the corruptionists get more and give more.

POPE'S DO NOT COME.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. King Edward will never be able to make much of a hit in Ireland unless he changes his batting tactics.

EPICURUS AND EPIGRAMS.

London Punch. There is not much difference between an epigram and an epitaph. An epigram says unkind and true things about the living; the epitaph says kind and untrue things about the dead.

YANKEE NOTIONS SHELFED.

Philadelphia Press. Wu Ting Fang was better appreciated in the United States than he is by the rulers in Peking. He has been given a subordinate position for the apparent reason that he was too progressive to suit the men to cling to the past in Peking.

SOOTHING A ROYAL THIRST.

Boston Transcript. Amongst other immortal words of tongue and pen these of King Edward's will doubtless go down to history embalmied with the gratitude of two great nations.

PROSPERITY'S SUREST SIGNS.

Philadelphia Record. Not the big surplus in the state and federal treasuries, nor the promise of abundant harvests, nor the peace that exists within our borders, nor any other of our national felicities is of more auspicious immediate and future moment than the rush of marriageable lads and lassies to get married.

SUMMER TIME REFLECTIONS.

St. Louis Republic. Mental vigor overstates the reader and then so that the business of "keeping posted" costs too much effort. There are times when the mere flutter of pages of the crackle of anything which sounds as if it might contain print gets upon his nerves, especially in the afternoon.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The nervous agitation of a man preparing for a vacation rivals the pangs of childbirth.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Baltimore American. The prayers offered in a Methodist stronghold for Pope Leo XIII is a triumph over liberalism, which goes to prove that one touch of real goodness makes all Christians kin.

Philadelphia Press. Rev. Dowie of Chicago, who says that he embodies the spirit of the Prophet Elijah, admitted through his lawyer in court that he was worth several millions of dollars.

THE DYING PONTIFF'S REMARK TO THE MAN OF SCIENCE.

Pendland Oregonian. This spoke the dying pontiff, as the man of science bent anxiously over his form in the morning light—"I have no illusions and am resigned." Nowhere could the words have such tremendous significance as on the threshold of the unseen world.

"I HAVE NO ILLUSIONS."

The Dying Pontiff's Remark to the Man of Science. This spoke the dying pontiff, as the man of science bent anxiously over his form in the morning light—"I have no illusions and am resigned."

THE DYING PONTIFF.

S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore American. Softly—More softly than before; His earth career is over. The soul of men who weep or his demise Are lost mid strains triumphant from the skies.

BROWNELL HALL, OMAHA.

Social atmosphere home-like and happy. General and college preparatory courses. Exceptional advantages in music, art and literary interpretation.

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argues that float in the halcyon sea of life's illusions! There no tempest strikes, no caverns yawn, no night sinks down in mystery and dread.

Domestic Pleasantries. Dan—How that man stared at you. Susie—Yes; seem to me I was engaged to him last summer.—Detroit Free Press.

Ethel—Do you really think the lieutenant will propose to Beth? Edith—Oh, yes, he has several medals for bravery, you know.—Puck.

Hicks—Do you get a vacation this summer? Wickes—Yes, my wife is going away for three weeks.—Scrivener's Journal.

Newitt—I see a great statistician says that considerably more than one-half the world's population is female.

Rejected Suitor—Oh well, I can't mind there's something I don't like about Nell. Accepted Suitor—What is it, my arm? Toledo Blade.

"I would give the world to make you happy," said the romantic young man. "Never!" replied the world-weary, level-headed lass. "Just you make sure of \$5 a week with reasonable prospects of promotion."—Washington Star.

"Have you decided on a name for the baby yet, Tommie?" "Yes, we've named her for my new automobile." "What?" "Pract. We call her Gasolina."—Philadelphia Enquirer.

"Helen is a pretty bright girl." "In what way?" "Why, last night I told her she had her head on my shoulder." "What did she say, old man?" "Why, she said that was nothing to what I would have given her to know when I got married."—Chicago News.

Toplum—"I wonder if she will like this ring." "Clerk—How old is she?" "What has she got to do with it?" "Why, if she's 30 or thereabouts, you can't get a diamond big enough, but if she's over 30, she won't look at anything."—Detroit Free Press.

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