

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$4.00. Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year, \$5.00.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and M Streets.

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

REMIT BY DRAFT, EXPRESS or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Teschke, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being sworn, deposes and says that the number of full and complete copies of the Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of July, 1904, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation type and quantity. Includes rows for Total, Less unsold and returned copies, and Net total sales.

THE BEE will be mailed upon request to subscribers leaving the city during the summer months.

Have you noticed that we have not been reminded this year that "It's cool in Colorado"?

Former Senator Allen believes in gratitude in politics, but he wants direct connection without any third party circuit.

The first attack of the democratic campaign fund committee on the Davis "bar" was repulsed "with no loss on either side."

Latest advice from the races now being run on the Liao Yang tracks show Russia in the lead with Fear up, Jap second, going easy.

Since Judge Parker has resigned his office of judge of the New York court of appeals it is probable that he may be induced to accept the nomination when he is notified next Tuesday.

Tom Taggart declares that he will remain in New York until Judge Parker is elected president of the United States.

The sultan of Turkey will be entitled to another guess on the subject of American rights in his realm when the warships have anchored at Smyrna, and he will probably take advantage of it.

The beautiful harmony existing in democratic circles from time immemorial is exemplified in the east by Hearst's designation of the sage of Princeton as "a mongrel democrat named Cleveland."

Mr. Horace Plunkett does not favor the revival of the Gaelic tongue in Ireland, and as a consistent owner of North Sixteenth property, he is probably opposed to a revival of paying in Omaha.

That survivor of the charge of the Light Brigade who received a decoration last week from the king of England probably enjoyed recounting the story of the historic charge more than he did the medal.

We believe we violate no confidence in announcing even at this early hour that the speech of acceptance by the sage of Esopus next Wednesday will elicit only commendation from the democratic press.

The evidence of a woman just returned from the Philippines that the Filipino on his native beach demands the whole sidewalk, and gets it, would almost make a southerner homesick. It sounds so like San Antonio.

The correspondent of the London Times who deplores the loss of military spirit by Englishmen and calls for a revival of patriotism would probably pray for another Spanish armada should he succeed in his present plan.

Editor Casper shows signs of recovering from the severe case of nausea contracted while attending the St. Louis convention as a member of the Nebraska delegation. The very thought, however, of what the reorganizers did to him at St. Louis threatens him with periodical relapse.

Hunting for office in America and standing for office in England are not at all alike. A member of Parliament defends his course in not living in the borough he represents on the ground that there are too many foreign-born persons residing therein. The only shining example of a similar case in America is our "senator" Davis, who gave no excuse whatever for deserting his constituents.

PRESENT CONDITIONS IN EUROPE. Sydney Brooks in the North American Review for August contributes a luminous article on the present status of the great powers. He describes the relationships existing between them, reviews the disputes and their causes, and shows what the natural tendencies are of the policies animating the various nations.

The chief scene of the great game of international chess is of course Europe. The two great forces that are potential in shaping the policies and moulding the destinies of the principal nations of Europe are centralization and disintegration, the former being most pronounced in France and Germany, and the latter in Austria-Hungary and Turkey.

France has emerged from the valley of humiliation of 1870 by the gradual process of regeneration. The third republic, which eminent statesmen regarded at first as a house of cards, is a fixture, secure and permanent. It has withstood many attacks from within and without, passed unscathed through several grave crises and survived volcanic shocks of internal disturbance that would have shaken the thrones of the Bonapartes and shattered Napoleonic empires.

In Germany nationalization, begun under Bismarck, has culminated in the extinction of the dynasties of petty principalities and dukedoms, and substituted solidarity for provincialism, but the inevitable sequence of autocratic imperial domination, backed by militarism, threatens to Russinize Germany and suppress the last vestige of self-government among a people whose aspirations and ideals always have been toward individual freedom of thought and action.

The forces of disintegration have been most pronounced in Austria-Hungary. That empire has only been held together by the personality of the aged emperor, Francis Josef, and it is feared that with his death an internal crisis will occur that may change the map of Europe. The polyglot nature of the peoples precludes any real harmony and their love of freedom will make it impossible for Germany to absorb more than the pan-German element already existing within the Austro-Hungarian empire.

The Sick Man of Europe is scarcely worthy of a passing paragraph. His position at the opening of the twentieth century is if anything more precarious and uncertain than it was in the closing quarter of the nineteenth.

Constitutional government under an unwritten constitution is too deeply anchored in the hearts of the masses of Great Britain to admit of any very radical changes or innovations. Great Britain has many domestic reforms on hand, chief among which are the reorganization of the army and system of education. Economic questions are agitating England. Home rule is by no means dead, but there is nothing in all or any of these matters to create anything approaching a national crisis.

The chief objects of British policy are (1) to maintain the closest possible relations with the United States, (2) to come to a good understanding with France and, if possible, with Russia, (3) to uphold Japan and the open door in the far east, (4) to checkmate Germany, (5) to consolidate and develop the empire. Anglo-American relations today are just about as every sensible man in both nations would have them.

The American republic needs but a brief word. Rich, powerful, peacefully inclined, the United States is in no danger of aggression from any source, and moreover has internal problems in sufficient number to occupy her attention for some time to come. The chief ambition of America is to obtain and keep her fair share in the markets of the world, and with the open door policy as part of the program, is not likely to be involved in any grave foreign entanglements. "It is in the far east that the United States will play her largest part in the drama of world politics, and it is there that the community of interests which joins her to Great Britain will ripen into practical co-operation."

IMMIGRATION DECLINING. Fewer people are coming into the United States from abroad and the emigration is increasing. There has been a gradual decline in immigration since the early summer, when the cutting of steamship rates was at its height.

While great interest is manifested in the figures of immigration, little attention is given to those showing the number of people who from year to year return to their foreign homes, yet these as a rule are about one-fourth the number of immigrants and in some years a larger proportion. It is a commonly mistaken impression that all the immigrants who come here remain, yet in the past ten years fully 2,000,000 went back to Europe, nearly a quarter of a million returning in the single year 1903.

At present are not very greatly in excess of the emigration. An active demand for labor here stimulates immigration and when the demand diminishes many go out of the country. Those who give attention to both sides of the movement will see that the alien addition to the population is not growing as rapidly as the immigration statistics taken alone indicate.

MODIFYING ITS POLICY. According to advices from St. Petersburg the Russian government has decided, in order to avoid international complications, to stop sinking neutral merchantmen with contraband on board, "except in cases of direct necessity," a reservation which is not explained, but which it is suggested implies that Russia does not relinquish her right to sink such ships, though not likely again to exercise this assumed right during the present war. This is referred to as a concession which is expected to be satisfactory to Great Britain and the other neutral powers, but it would seem to be important to require of the Russian government a plain and explicit statement of what is meant by "direct necessity."

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