

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; Illustrated Bee, One Year, \$6.00; Sunday Bee, One Year, \$3.00; Saturday Bee, One Year, \$2.00; Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year, \$1.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and M Streets, Council Bluffs—10 First Street, Chicago—140 Unity Building, New York—222 Park Row Building, Washington—300 Fourteenth Street.

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

Table with 2 columns: Number of copies, Total. Rows include Daily Bee, Sunday Bee, Saturday Bee, etc.

Now let the weather man smile his best on Ak-Sar-Ben. We would suggest that the horseless horse show should find a place on the Auditorium program before long.

Omaha society will be more thoroughly broken to harness by the time the next Horse Show rolls around.

Having brought about an international incident, the automobile can now look with more or less complacency upon the horse shows this fall.

Venezuela is to buy a railroad. Evidently General Castro is an advocate of the strenuous life and wants to keep in practice between revolutions.

Joseph Jefferson announces his permanent retirement from the stage. "Here's to his health, his family's health—may they all live long and prosper."

Despite the inactivity of party leaders Great Britain was looking forward to a general election—wise why this tale of coercion and evictions from Ireland?

Pom Taggart says that Indiana is a "pivot" state, which probably means that in his opinion the state can be made to turn if Grandpa Davis puts in enough to "oil" the "joints."

The lance as a military weapon is said to be coming again into favor. But we hardly believe the future will see the soldier going into battle carrying armor like the knights of old.

There is a real difference between contentment and apathy, but it is all the same to the political workers for revenue only, as neither condition is conducive to large campaign expenditures.

France has a woman who has slept for seventeen years, but the record for somnolency is still held by the democratic party, which apparently has been asleep for forty years and not awakened yet.

It is possible that since Colonel Waterson has to repel attacks of democratic papers as well as hold up his end of the fight against Roosevelt, he may be sorry for his embargo upon the pert paragraph.

The condition of the democratic party in New York can well be understood when the Brooklyn Eagle explains as its chief reason for supporting Herrick for governor that he was opposed by Tammany Hall.

The public will soon know how far the national committee censurers have been able to "blue pencil" Candidate Davis' ideas on the subject of protective tariffs. His letter of acceptance is almost due.

If the Horse Show furnishes a vehicle in which some previously unrecognized aspirants to social honors manage to ride into society it will be entitled to be scored a success irrespective of its box office balance.

The arrest of a German on charge of selling to Russia plans for a submarine boat prepared by the German naval department would indicate that the present Russo-German "understanding" has its limitations.

Since managers of automobile races have decided to use petroleum on the courses to settle the dust John D. Rockefeller is expected to show less dislike for the whizzbangs than that evinced by Pierpont Morgan.

The principal trouble with the leaders of the democratic party is that they are forever advocating systems which the country has outgrown and clamoring for those "good old times" which when we had them were not good enough to persist for any length of time.

AK-SAR-BEN X. No apology is needed for the amount of space The Bee today devotes to Ak-Sar-Ben X and his festive carnival, which will hold sway in Omaha the entire week. Ak-Sar-Ben X is no mean potentate—on the contrary, his subjects have been steadily increasing in number until they outnumber those of any preceding monarch of the realm and his influence has become more powerful and more beneficent than the founders of the dynasty ever dreamed.

Ak-Sar-Ben X commemorates the completion of the first decade of the activity of this wonderful organization. Those ten years have been full with unlooked for changes and fruitful of progress for Omaha, in which Ak-Sar-Ben has been a perceptible factor. Those ten years have seen Omaha raised from the depths of depression and despair to the pinnacle of prosperity it is now enjoying. Those ten years have witnessed a commercial and industrial revival that makes Omaha today one of the most promising and inviting trade centers in the country. Those ten years have found Ak-Sar-Ben steadfast in the work it has assumed, while imitators and rivals in other cities have sprung up and disappeared as if over night.

Had any one suggested to the original Ak-Sar-Ben the possibility of an AK-SAR-BEN X he would have scouted the idea as preposterous, but here he is because he has found his opportunity and lived up to it. Long live Ak-Sar-Ben! May he never run out of successors to his throne and may his welcome never fall of enthusiasm from loyal supporters!

DEATH OF CHARLES H. GERE.

The announcement of the death of Charles H. Gere, one of the founders of the city of Lincoln, and the founder and editor of the Nebraska State Journal, will cause profound sorrow among the pioneers of Nebraska and especially among the first settlers of the state capital. Among Nebraska journalists Charles H. Gere deservedly occupied a front rank not merely because he had successfully established the leading daily at the state capital, but because of his culture and eminent qualifications for the intricate and delicate professional duties devolving upon the editor of an influential daily paper.

While radically at variance for many years with the policies championed and advocated by The Bee and its efforts to purge and regenerate the party, Mr. Gere in later years gradually drifted toward the ideals and standards which The Bee has sought to establish for its party and its representatives in public office.

Like all men of earnest conviction Mr. Gere was a man of strong likes and dislikes. He never wavered in his zeal for Lincoln and he never repressed his hostility toward Omaha and every measure that tended to promote the growth of Omaha.

His attachment for David Butler, his first benefactor and protector, made him a most bitter and unrelenting enemy of those who were instrumental in depositing Butler from the governorship. His resentment over the impeachment and removal of Butler exhibited itself in permanent form in the section of the state constitution prescribing the method of impeachment of executive officers, which was enacted at his instance on the organic law and was designed to thwart impeachments by future legislatures. In this respect Nebraska stands unique as the first and last state that has discredited the mode of procedure prescribed in the federal constitution for the impeachment of executive officers and their removal if found guilty of misdemeanors in office.

During the past few years Mr. Gere has been practically in retirement, although always recognized as the chief factor in the management of the newspaper he had founded.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

One of the most important judicial decisions rendered in this country in recent years is that of Judge Gray in the case just determined by him in the coal controversy involving an issue between capital and labor of the most difficult circumstances. The controversy involved the question as to the right of the miner respecting the contract of any miners of any colliery, check weighman or check docking bosses, or both, shall be employed, at the request of a majority. It is also specified that the wages of check weighman or check docking bosses shall be fixed, collected and paid by the miners, in such manner as the miners shall by majority vote elect, and when requested by a majority of said miners the operators shall pay the wages fixed for check weighman and for check docking bosses out of deductions made proportionately from the earnings of the said miners, on such basis as the majority of said miners shall determine.

The decision is a complete victory for the miners. The Philadelphia North American, which is unalterably in favor of the men, says that the principle of majority rule is to apply to every colliery, the minority to be bound with the majority for the payment of the cost of something from which all derive a like benefit. "The caving of the operators," says that paper, "who evidently tried to exempt the nonunion miners from the cost of this benefit, are swept aside, and they are shown, in clearest manner, how they can make compliance with the terms of the award obligatory upon the minority without exacting assignment of wages."

The fairness and justice of Judge Gray's decision no one, we think, will question. It is absolutely just to both sides and it would seem that both capital and labor must concede its absolute correctness in all respects. It recognizes and lays down a principle that is unquestionably sound and a general acceptance of which must inevitably lead to a fair adjustment of all labor controversies. In this particular respect

Judge Gray has shown himself to be one of the most eminent conservators of the cause of industrial peace and no man could occupy a worthier position than this.

THE IMPERIALISM ISSUE.

Judge Parker evidently regards so-called imperialism as the leading issue in the national campaign. He gave it the first place in his letter of acceptance, dwelling upon it with an unmistakable sense of its commanding importance. "The issue of imperialism," said the democratic candidate for president, "which has been thrust upon the country, involves a decision whether the law of the land or the rule of individual caprice shall govern." The meaning of this is obvious. It implies that our government in administering the affairs of outlying possessions has not been proceeding in accord with law, but mainly or entirely according to individual caprice. This lies against William McKinley far more than against Theodore Roosevelt, since the latter has pursued strictly the policy of his predecessor.

There is no more staunch supporter of Judge Parker than the Brooklyn Eagle, which justly claims to have discovered the judge as an available candidate for the presidency. That paper does not concur in his view regarding the Philippines. It does not believe that this government should now promise the people of the archipelago independence. It does not acquiesce in the idea that American government of the islands is "imperialism." On the contrary the Eagle is of the opinion that in duty and in honor the United States is bound to retain control of the Philippines and to continue in the course that has been pursued, having for its object the uplifting and the improvement of the people there, until they shall be fitted for self-government.

Referring to the letter of Governor Wright to the president, our Brooklyn contemporary says: "Assuredly, he did no more than his duty when he notified the president of the results there of agitation here. Nor is it for a moment to be presumed that he exaggerates the consequences. Under Spanish rule the islands knew no peace. Under American rule law is no longer a travesty on the term and plunder is not a commonplace. Achievements of this sort are no stigma—they add lustre to the stars that decorate the flag. Agitation as to independence near or remote is distinctly damaging. Drop it." Sound advice, but too late. The democratic party cannot recede from the position it has taken that the Filipinos shall now be promised independence and whatever the consequences of that position may be the responsibility is upon the democratic party. The surrender, the down-hauling of the American flag, which the democracy asks in its platform and through its presidential candidate, it must adhere to. The party is unalterably committed to that policy and no language of recantation, however strong, would relieve it of the stigma, the cowardice and the dishonor involved in that attitude. The American people know the real feeling and spirit of the democratic party in this matter and will render judgment upon it accordingly, as they did when the question of so-called imperialism was before them as the paramount issue four years ago.

SENATOR KNOX ON THE ISSUES.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, formerly attorney general of the United States, delivered a speech in Philadelphia last night, of which we publish a part in this issue. It is a very able exposition of the course pursued by the administration in the enforcement of the anti-trust law and in this particular especially is exceedingly instructive. We have never had at the head of the Department of Justice a more conscientious man than Mr. Knox, or one that was more earnest and zealous in enforcing the statutes relating to the great combinations. The country is indebted to him, more than to any other man who has been attorney general of the United States, for a strict application of the statutes against the trusts and the record he has made in this respect is one of honor and distinction, in which the administration of which he was a part has a share. To President Roosevelt is due a large measure of the credit of the proceedings that resulted in the enforcement of the anti-trust law. The statement by Senator Knox of what was done is highly instructive and should receive the careful attention of all who are interested in this important subject.

A DESIRE FOR INDEPENDENCE.

Does Canada desire independence? That is a question which appears to be more or less prominent in the thought of Canadians at the present time and is engrossing no little attention there. That there is a very strong sentiment in the Dominion favorable to independence is not to be doubted and unquestionably that sentiment is growing. Every year there is an increasing feeling among Canadians that they are better qualified to stand alone and to manage their domestic affairs in their own way and according to their own ideas of what is best for themselves.

Advantage of Silence.

By the time the government is through with him that smart young Briton may well have paid the fine for fast driving and kept still about it.

Royal Road to Compromise.

Indianapolis News. Abdul Hamid keeps a smiling Minister Leishman to dinner, evidently with the idea that he can give that diplomat chronic dyspepsia and thus keep his mind off the bills which he is now continually presenting.

A Change for the Better.

New York Tribune. That is welcome action which the associated theatrical managers have taken in pledging themselves to use no more lithographs or photographs in shop windows and not to have placards or bills posted on buildings or barrels. They will continue to advertise in the newspapers as before—and that is by far the most effective means which they can employ in order to obtain the widest possible publicity for their announcements.

not encounter any serious opposition on the part of the British government. However anxious that government may be to retain its hold upon the Dominion, as really the most important of its possessions, not excepting India, it is not an unreasonable assumption that if the Canadian people decided upon cutting loose from British control there would be no effort made to interfere with their doing so. It is not probable, however, that there will be any substantial advance in this direction in the near future. There is no doubt as to the growth of sentiment favorable to independence, nor can there be any doubt that this feeling will continue to grow. The introduction of American ideas into Canada, increasing from year to year, contributes to it. But the indication of the spirit of independence is slow and the realization of absolute freedom on the part of the Canadian people, while certain to come, is not a consummation of the near future.

THE BEE'S NEW COLOR MAGAZINE.

With this number The Bee gives its readers another proof of its enterprise and determination to keep pace with the most progressive metropolitan newspapers in the addition of a thoroughly modern and up-to-date color magazine. It is needless to recount a catalogue of the unexcelled features thus combined with our already superior paper, because it can be readily examined and tells its own story. It is only fair, however, for us to take our readers into our confidence to the extent of informing them that The Bee has been enabled to secure this magnificent color magazine by special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune and the New York Herald, by which it has the joint use of their best magazine pages. We believe we have a right to call particular attention to the present number, which is one of the most attractive The Bee has ever gotten out—and we have gotten out many fine editions in the past that have elicited widespread comments of appreciation and commendation. The paper alone in each complete copy weighs nearly two-thirds of a pound—it is so voluminous that it must be printed in four separate sections. In quality of contents as well as quantity it will, we are sure, meet the most critical test of comparison, not with pretended local competitors, but with the standard newspapers of the big eastern cities. That The Bee's enterprise will meet with the recognition it deserves in the form of increased patronage and enlarged subscription lists we have every reason to feel confident.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"The boy orator of the Platte" is a back number exclamation. Mr. Bryan is a grand father.

Treasurer Roberts insists that there is one \$10,000 bill in circulation. Line up and show them.

If there's anything in a name, General Grippenborg ought to be an improvement on Colonel Leggsy.

Miss Ida Tarbell has concluded her conclusions without affecting the regularity and justice of Standard Oil dividends. It wasn't a tankless job, however.

Now watch the coal man put on the smile that won't come off for six months. King Peter Karageorgievitch's crown weighs only nine pounds, hardly enough to hold his name.

There is some talk in St. Louis of running the fair another year. Omaha has a stock of valuable experience in that line and would cheerfully give St. Louis a hunch or two on application.

The Cholera boys of New York, doctor-know, are sorely perplexed for political guidance. Higgins and Herrick head the opposing state tickets, and the Cholera boys are unable to drop the Hs without mutilating the ticket.

Corporation tyranny reaches the limit when a telephone company adopts a device by means of which the chief operator can "butt in" on the flirtations of the belle girls. Liberty, where art thou? Line busy. Ring off.

A bunch of girls in a Pennsylvania town have banded themselves together to abolish kissing, on the ground that the practice is silly and unsanitary. When the fox in the fable couldn't reach the grapes he made remarks of like import.

Report has it that Actress Mary Erwin will play an engagement of indefinite length, beginning with the new year, as Mrs. David Bennett Hill. It is needless to seek further for reasons for the promised retirement of the sage of Wolfert's Roost.

A Philadelphia paper is anxious to know why the town authorities do not provide enough money for school books. At the same time the same paper tells how difficult and costly the task of plugging the leaks in a \$5,000,000 reservoir. "Oh, how easy."

It is just as well to state, to avert a stampede, that the St. Louis newspaper man who left a fortune of \$9,000 did not grind out the pile at his desk. As a rule, newspaper men do not work for money, but for the pleasure of keeping it in circulation.

Some fanciful theories get a knock now and then that's killing. Take the theory that higher education makes women averse to marriage. Sixty-five members of Chicago's teaching corps changed their names during the summer vacation, and accepted new situations with pleasure.

It is not often that the stage aspirant manages to reach the office of Wells Hawks, who is the right-hand man of that Napoleon of theatrical managers, Charles Frohman. Of course, it was a woman who did the trick the other day. She apparently created a fair impression, for the generally busy Mr. Hawks asked her: "Are you married or unmarried?" "I have been married four times," was the reply that startled the placid manager.

"Let the young officers marry," exclaimed a graybeard in the service, commenting on General Corbin's dicta. "It will be the making of them. I have not a virtue that I do not owe to my mother, not a refinement that I do not owe to my wife. Look at the court-martial records for the past two years. Since January 1, 1902, thirty-two commissioned officers have been tried by courts-martial. Twenty-five were acquitted. That ought to hold the major general for a moment."

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The greedy church cannot grow. Faith always puts its feet on facts. We can keep only what we give away. Terminology is apt to terminate truth. You cannot keep happiness to yourself. There is no uplift in the holdup church. You cannot measure worship by the clock. Economy in love results in poverty of life. There is no liberty like the slavery of love. Living true is making sure of dying triumphant.

The man who is willing to face failure finds success. Fortune good or bad—only hurts when it touches the heart. A field of ten loeks trod upon compared to a face with a cast iron smile. The creed without bones of difficulty is usually of the jellyfish order.

We all hold the doctrine of total depravity—as applied to our neighbors. A man always feels in a general when he has forgotten to bring his cash. More good is done by dispensing good cheer than by giving away dollars.

We are judged not by the poetry we applaud, but by the plain prose we apply. When faith and love go to work together they never stop to think of the weather.—Chicago Tribune.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Kansas City Times: It will be noticed, however, that the theory that Christ was a negro had its origin in the Ebenezer Baptist church in Chicago.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The Catholic church's new music regulations may make services less artistically entertaining. But, then, are Christians supposed to go to church to be entertained?

Chicago Tribune: Dowle has announced that at the proper time he will make his entry into Jerusalem in triumphal robes and riding a white donkey. We are confident he would attract more attention on a white elephant.

Washington Post: Members of a church at Wilkesbarre, Pa., are going to do without meat, butter and pastry for a week, using their savings to pay off a mortgage on their church. One's first thought is that it would be easier to just eat the mortgage and be done with it.

Baltimore American: The archbishop of Canterbury wants the English race to convert the world. But when one sees how the English race is strenuously forcing civilization and Christianity now at the muzzle of the gun on savage colonies, one wonders what more he can want.

Boston Transcript: To revolutionize the music of the American Roman Catholic church, in accordance with the desires of Pope Pius X, bids fair to be difficult. There probably will be no open opposition to the plan, but only a disposition to go slowly, to temporize. The women's choirs must not be done away with until adequate provision has been made for boys' choirs to take their place, and such provisions will require time. Meantime things may happen. Sometimes, by putting off until tomorrow what might have been done today, one does not have to do it at all. The American branch of the Roman church has always exacted a considerable degree of liberty—as an accommodation to American conditions. There is no startling demand among the Catholic laity for Gregorian chants. On the contrary, people who are used to the prevailing types of secular music—symphonies, operas, vaudeville, ragtime—are inclined to give preference to high color rather than to simplicity. Hence, make any sudden changes slowly. The wheels may presently turn the other way.

Domestic Pleasantries. "The young man—Do you think you could be satisfied with love in a cottage?" "The Adored One—Yes, if there's room for hope of a mansion some day.—Chicago Tribune.

Ted—Do you think that old millionaire will do any good with his money? Ned—He'll have to. He has six marriageable daughters.—Town Topics.

"Solomon was the wisest man that ever lived." "No wonder." "No wonder." "No wonder." "Look at all the wives he had to tell him things."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"She is a beautiful girl," said the rapt young man. "Such physical perfection! Such coloring!" "Yes," said her girl friend, "and she deserves credit for it, because, you know, she's self-made."—Cleveland Leader.

"Are you in the habit of observing your birthday anniversaries?" "Why, I can't help observing them as they come and go," responded Mr. Gayboy, "but I don't make any fuss over 'em, you can bet your life!"—Chicago Tribune.

Miss Passay—You may sneer at pet dogs, but they're faithful, anyway. I'd rather kiss a good dog than some men. Mr. Sharpe—Well, well, some men are born lucky.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Blenks—They say it isn't easy to keep a girl in your kitchen nowadays, but I've had the same cook for twenty years. Blenks—That is a great record. How did you manage it? Blenks—I married her.—Somerville Journal.

Florence—I never was so annoyed. The man had no business in the yard, anyway, and when I went to the window to see

HILLER'S MUST BE GOOD. You can't afford to run any risk in purchasing your wines and whiskies, especially for medicinal and household use, but if you will "get the habit" of buying at HILLER'S you will always have that satisfying, confident feeling that you are getting the BEST and at Wholesale Prices. We will give souvenirs away during the Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival. Bring this ad with you or get a ticket at our booth on Carnival grounds. 1309 FARNAM STREET, - OMAHA. N. B.—While Mr. Hiller was in Europe he purchased a splendid assortment of Steins and Rhine Wines which has arrived and is now on sale. You are cordially invited to call and sample our Rhine Wine. You will pronounce it very fine.

ONIMOD SHOES are surely leaders in style and value. They are carefully made without any possible economy at expense or labor; made on foot-formed lasts molded like the human foot, of material the best obtainable on the market. No shoes are the genuine Regent Shoe Co.'s shoes unless they bear the Onimod Trade Mark. We have no branch stores in Omaha. You will find us at the same old place. Regent Shoe Co. 205 So. 15th Street.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. "What he was doing he had the impudence to exclaim, 'Massage.'" "Gertrude—For goodness sake, what could he have meant by that?" "Florence—Well, of course, he said 'rubber,' but 'massage' is more elegant, don't you think?"—Boston Transcript. "What on earth is the matter with Peckham?" "He bought a naphtha launch, you know, and named it after his wife." "I know, but he's all out and bruised, and—" "Natural result, of course; the thing blew him up."—Philadelphia Press. WHICH? Edmund Vance Cooke. Are you a trailer, or are you a trolley? Are you tagged to a leader through wisdom and folly? Are you Somebody Else, or You? Do you vote by the symbol and swallow it "straight"—a What or a Who? Do you pay by the book; do you pay by the rate? Do you the year cravat by the calendar's date? Do you follow a cue? Are you a writer, or that which is worded? Are you a shepherd, or one who is herded? Which are you—a What or a Who? It sounds well to call yourself "one of the flock." But a sheep is a sheep, after all. At the block "I know, but he's all out and bruised, and—" You're nothing but mutton, or possibly steak. Would you flavor a stew? Are you a being and boss of your soul, Are you a mummy to carry a scroll? Are you Somebody Else, or You? When you finally pass to the heavenly choir, Where Peter the Scortinus stands at his picket? Are you going to give him a blank for a ticket? Do you think it will do?

"Attention to detail," said Beau Brummell, "assures us of a perfect whole—". PREPARE Your Fall Comforts should be looked after now—this week will be one grand round of pleasure and you will enter into the spirit of the occasion with more true enthusiasm if you are wearing the right things. Top Coats.....\$10.00 and better Rain Coats.....\$15.00 and better Dead Swell Business Suits.....\$12.50 and better BETER Clothing than we make in our own factory cannot be had. Furnishings and Hats that are correct in every particular. "NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE OURS" Out-of-town visitors during this week are particularly requested to make themselves at home in our store. There is a whole lot of easy chairs and other conveniences for your comfort. Browning King & Co. R. S. WILCOX, Mgr.