

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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The Royal Geographical Society has taken notice of Peary. The debate is adjourned until about 1915.

Prof. Parker declares that Dr. Cook did not ascend Mount McKinley. Nobody accused him of it but himself.

Figures of the New England wheat crop are being received. Hold your breath until the market recovers its equilibrium.

Gary has used up \$60,000,000 and is going to invest \$40,000,000 more. And we once thought that we had seen boom towns.

New York is to have a grand parade for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, but it will not have the novelty of Roseman's sweet-pea festival.

Captious critics said that General Corbin was only an office general. A good office general may be worth a dozen generals of full maneuvers.

Conservation of energy and the reform of the currency are on the program for the session of congress. Washington will have a quiet winter.

The gallant ship, Roosevelt, carried 228 dogs and ten children. Strange how the customs of the furthest north agree with those of the sunniest south.

Owners of corn and cotton are in no hurry to sell. When the days are cold and hungry the price will suit the sellers and Europe will bring forth the money.

Charleston says that Atlanta has a man who once received a letter from Dr. Cook, and doubtless it was before he learned that Cook was a Tammany democrat.

When you speak of Mr. Harriman it is the thing to mention his wisardry. Otherwise people will fall into the mistake of supposing that you were not acquainted.

Looking at the census of religions, everybody says that women are the strength of churches. Not a man has had an outbreak of anger over the base insinuation.

All of us thought that the Saratoga conference was out to rejuvenate the democratic party. It is disappointing to see that what it was hunting was only Fingy Conners.

If Patten has become a bear on the strength of the spring wheat reports, let him have his little game. The winter wheat would in two days break any corner built on spring wheat.

Geologists insist that Alaska was once tropical. If it should change back before the trust gets out its coal we shall have a good place for the summer capital, without asking the president to move his offices.

Society news has it that more weddings will be celebrated this fall than in any season since the panic, in spite of the well fixed rule that love finds its highest joy in breakfast food and darned stockings. Good times and marriages will go together.

Credible and Incredible.

The attitude of intelligent people toward the announcement of the North Pole discovery is deserving of attention in its contrast with the attitude of the world in times past toward previous great scientific achievements.

As already emphasized by The Bee, doubtless there are still skeptics who would deny the very existence of a North Pole, and others who, admitting its existence, would deny the possibility of human visitation.

Writing long before the Christian era, Herodotus gives an account of a sailor's expedition that rounded the South African cape, but the feat was regarded as so preposterous that it was not until the fifteenth century that it was repeated and established as a geographical possibility.

It remained for the last century to take the word, "Unexplored," off of large areas of the map, and it has remained for this twentieth century to complete man's knowledge of the remotest and most inaccessible corners of the earth.

Credibility and incredibility are relative to the age. With the progressing conquest of nature and the spread of intelligence and education, what was incredible becomes credible, and what was long denied becomes admitted fact.

No Danger from the Newcomers. In the current number of the Outlook John Mitchell has an article arguing for further and much more stringent restriction of immigration.

With the exception of the present kaiser, the house of Hapsburg contains the most interesting personalities in the royal families of Europe. It cannot be long before the aged Emperor Franz Joseph joins the number of the august dead in his family and leaves the multiple cares of the empire to his successor.

It was once predicted that the dissonant elements of the dual monarchy could not be held together to the end of the present emperor's life of private loss and grief. To the disappointment of the ill-wishers of the status quo in Austria-Hungary, the prospect now entertained by Europe is that the empire will be solidified and strengthened at the opening of another Hapsburg reign.

English-reading people have known little of the heir to the dual monarchy. For various reasons of personal and imperial prudence, he has kept in the background, or been kept there. In the matter of his marriage he took the bit in his teeth, opposed the emperor and had his way.

Mr. Mitchell makes much also of the large proportion of unskilled laborers among the aliens admitted to this country and the small number of skilled workmen, in consequence of which the "newcomers" must accept the first job and "at any wages offered."

Lord Rosebery will do to bet on. He has plunged again into the battle and disowned the liberal party. A spunky fighter does not go into obscurity so easily. It would be a strange sight if next year should see Rosebery a conservative secretary in the House of Lords.

would not be done. On the other side, the higher paid labor of the skilled workman depends largely upon the work of the unskilled laborer—for example, the demand for locomotives made in factories employing top-priced experts must wait on the supply of common labor to lay or renew the tracks on which the locomotives are to run.

As a matter of fact, it is no harder for us now with our 80,000,000 of people to absorb the "newcomers," numbering 1,000,000 a year, than it was fifty years ago, when the number seldom reached over 100,000. We are better prepared now with our perfected public school system and other facilities for inculcating American citizenship to take care of 1,000,000 "newcomers" a year and make their children true Americans than we ever were before.

The Tribute of the Market. Few men reach such eminence in the world of finance as to command their death a tribute of the market. Seldom does a man occupy a position in the realm of industry that his personality becomes more than a matter of local moment and his yielding up the ghost more than a passing incident in the steady onward march of human activity.

The death of Mr. Harriman is one of the most noteworthy features of the ending of his remarkable career. This tribute is not to be found in a panic or in a wild demonstration of speculation, but in the cognizance taken by the stock exchange quotations of the loss of a master hand.

The Saratoga Conference. After a debate, the principal feature of which was to develop an irreconcilable difference of view over the income tax, the Saratoga conference adopted a platitudinous platform and presented to the country nothing of high moment.

The Next Hapsburg Reign. With the exception of the present kaiser, the house of Hapsburg contains the most interesting personalities in the royal families of Europe. It cannot be long before the aged Emperor Franz Joseph joins the number of the august dead in his family and leaves the multiple cares of the empire to his successor.

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policy of Vienna, but may be expected to have its effect, though an American reader would not rely implicitly on the perfect impartiality of the National Review when Anglo-German relations are touched.

Americans are not closely informed on the men and measures of continental politics, but cannot avoid a live curiosity about the soon-to-be emperor, his personal qualities and the probable tendency of his policies. If an American were forced to calculate the future of the empire under the new monarch he would be disposed to think that, instead of success for a new and strong spirit as the European chancelleries hope, the disruption which has been the nightmare of the present emperor's life might be the outcome.

It may be taken for granted that somewhere there is full information about what became of Andrew Carnegie's loan fund to Scottish students, after a number of university men and literary papers charged the ironmaster with weakening the self-respect of graduates and lowering the standard of Scottish character.

There are men of real public spirit who believe that injury is done to character by the founding of libraries and colleges. These men hold that the easy abundance of modern foundations has plainly lessened the amount and worth of "single-hearted scholarship."

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appointment to its promoters. Even its enemies expected a vigorous expression of opinion and a sharp divergence from the weak thinking of recent New York democrats. It turns out nearly nothing and looks more like one side of a local New York factional fight than anything else.

There is some frowning because the centenary of Raphael Semmes, commander of the Alabama, is one of the year's events. Turning all the rebels out of southern celebrations would drive Major Hemphill out of a democratic convention and leave one grand Nebraska leader destitute of half his job on earth.

In the interest of fair play and educational reform it has been suggested that every foot ball game be followed with a spelling match in the evening. Add the old college song, "I Was Seeing Nellie Home." Social and intellectual training will then be as good as it was when our grandfathers were at it.

Of Mr. Harriman it is recorded that men in his workshops called him their best friend, that he fought against death without a murmur and that all the properties entrusted to him are left in good and prosperous condition. Is not that an epitaph to honor any business man?

The 14-inch rifle that uses 800 pounds of powder at a discharge ought to be presented to the German warship that could not get out of the river where it was built. The kaiser would be grateful for such an easy way to improve his budget.

Mars is coming close to the earth. We can see water and oxygen in the Martian atmosphere. How exhilarating and exciting. Cook, Peary, Shackleton and Bleriot can get the send-off on equal terms. We bet that Cook gets back first, anyhow.

Among the words that last and burn are those of Bishop Candler to college men to the effect that there is no good work in stable fat. In the west we like college men, but we like them best when the stable fat is worked off.

Arctic Glow of Wealth. Here is a chance for the long neglected Eskimo to get rich and famous by becoming an expert witness.

Oh, Forget It! Boston Herald. Gold has been found in Nebraska, but we don't hear that anybody is trying to press down a crown of thorns.

Some Things Left to Do. Detroit Free Press. Plenty left to engage the ambitious discoverer. Just for a starter, discover perpetual motion and then ascertain what is whisky. That done, plenty of new and fascinating tasks will be presented.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The secret of success is exclusive persistence. Love is eternal because it never worries about dying. They who really sympathize know the sequence of silence.

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Eye Don'ts

Don't buy glasses as you would shoes. They should be fitted by a specialist. Don't wear other people's glasses. They were probably fitted for other troubles than yours.

Ruleson Optical Co., 213 S. 16th St. Factory on Premises.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"I've never known a woman yet who wished she was wind, or fire or sea; 'I have—she was 50.'"—Boston Transcript.

Jack—Perhaps you don't like my style of dancing. Orme (in distress)—Well, there is rather too much sameness about it.

Jack—How can a boy with only two feet make all that noise? said the impatient father, as Johnny clattered down the stairs.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

One Cook is enough to spice the Arctic broth.

If the disputants could get close enough the ice pack would be melted in short order.

President Taft's itinerary does not include the North Pole, but it covers all that is anxious while.

An anxious public will not know the real facts about the pole discovery until the lecture bureau press agents get busy.

From the meager reports at hand, it is evident that Sanis Claus and Aurora Borealis will stick to their old stamping ground.

Cartoonist Davenport of New York is ordered by court to cough up \$400 a month alimony. Mr. Davenport's picture, taken as he draws the first check would be worth printing with the usual credit.

American husbands of American wives have a surprise coming from the statement of a Japanese editor that their condition is most pitiful. Sure! But the unfeeling discoverer should have broken the news gently.

The loyalty of Washington fans for the national game is beautiful to behold. But the judge who adjourned court to allow attendants to witness a game deserves a better spectacle than a shut-out of the local nine.

Those who are disturbed by icy controversy, annoyed by wolf tools of autos and irritated by the needless noise of active life, may gather comfort if not joy from the announced approach of the noiseless rooster.

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WAITING.

Serene, I fold my hands and wait. Nor care for wind, or fire or sea; I rave no more 'gainst time or fate.

I stay my haste, I make delays. For what avail this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways.

Asleep, awake, by night or day. The friends I seek are seeking me; No wind can drive my bark astray.

What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown.

The waters know their own and draw. The brook that springs in yonder height. So flow the good with equal law.

The stars come nightly to the sky; The tidal wave unto the sea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high, Can keep my own away from me.

Obtained as direct shipments from the springs as importer.

Case 12 1/2-gallons Boro-Lithia Water, for \$5.00.

West Baden Spasolite Water, case of 2 dozen quart bottles, \$6.00.

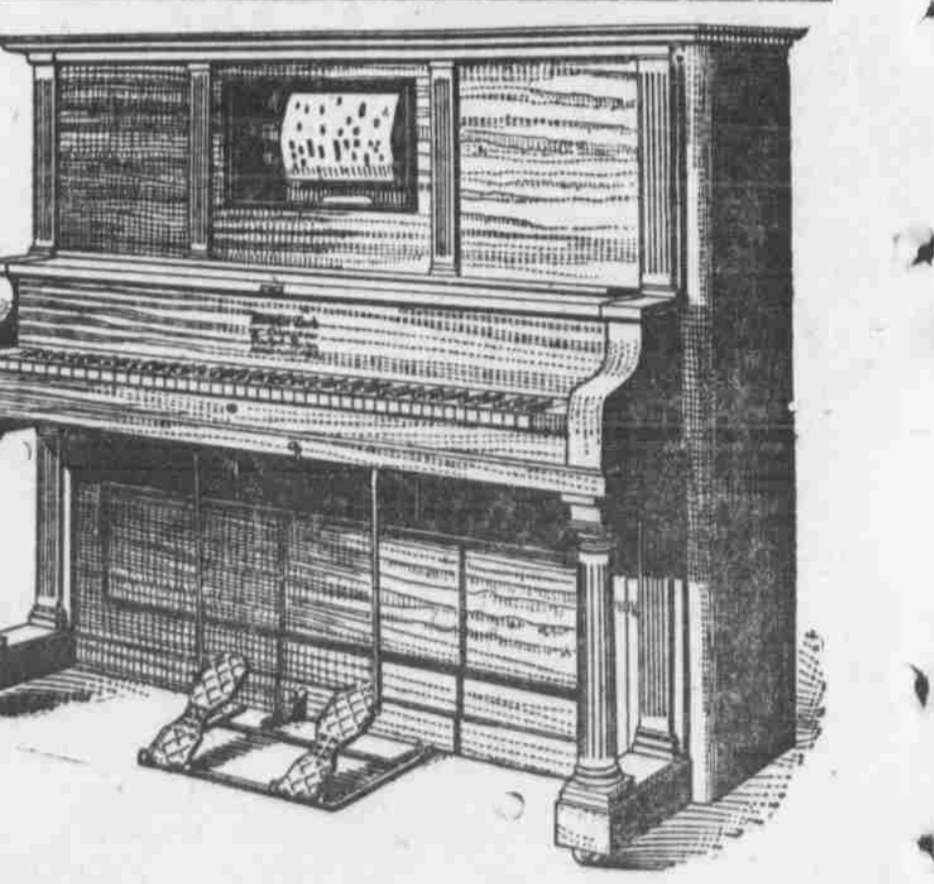
5-gallon jug Crystal Lithia Water, \$2.25.

5-gallon jug Salt-Sulphur water \$2.25.

Buy at either store. We sell over 100 kinds mineral water.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Sixteenth and Dodge Sts.

Owl Drug Co. Sixteenth and Harney Sts.



You Can Accent LIKE A GREAT PIANIST

The most wonderful device ever invented in a Player-Piano is the ACCENTING FEATURE of the new Melville Clark SOLO APOLLO. It actually EMPHASIZES THE MELODY without impairing the symmetry and power of the ACCOMPANIMENT. It expresses the intent of the composer just as he would SECURE IT BY MANUAL PLAYING, every shading, every brilliant effect, every intricate passage. It is the only Player Piano in the world that accents as the greatest pianists do when playing a composition.

The Melville Clark Piano is the FIRST PLAYER PIANO WHICH COVERED THE ENTIRE 88 NOTE RANGE of the keyboard, and permitted the playing of music as originally written. The new SOLO APOLLO contains all the superior features of the 88 note APOLLO Player Piano with the marvelous accenting device in addition.

There are many other exclusive points in the SOLO APOLLO. Call at our store for demonstration, or send for illustrated catalogue, which gives full description.

A. HOSPE COMPANY 1513 Douglas Street