

THE DAILY BEE.

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Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include Monday through Saturday for the week ending April 29, 1893, and an average circulation for March, 1893, of 24,179.

Senator Quay, who has returned from his southern tour to look after Pennsylvania politics, tells the republicans of that state that greater regard than heretofore must be had for the character of aspirants in selecting candidates.

Governor Russell has entered the lists in the crusade against trusts. He reminds the Massachusetts legislature of the urgent need of more stringent restrictions upon the stock and bond-selling privileges of such corporations.

The newly reappointed Union Pacific railroad director, County Commissioner Paddock, is coveting around the departments at Washington. In due time he will condescend to return to the place in which he is supposed to be doing business for the county and draw his salary for April, if he has not already drawn it in advance.

The public will watch with interest the inauguration of what promises to be the greatest railroad freight war ever waged on the Pacific coast. The rates which the Southern Pacific proposes to set at once put in operation on such commodities as secured wool, wine, borax and rags and like freights are said to be in several instances not more than half the regular rates.

Recently published statistics showing the increase of trade with countries that have reciprocity arrangements with the United States conclusively show that the policy has up to this time been anything but a sham.

LINCOLN AND THE PUBLIC PLUNDERERS.

The atmosphere of Lincoln is tainted with corruption and venality for so many years that any attempt to purge and clean up state institutions is sure to be ascribed by the organs of the powers that be as personal spite, worse of political malice and revenge.

When Pilot Rosewater declares that the "very air of Lincoln is permeated with corruption" he invites a slap from every self-respecting citizen of Lincoln and every Nebraskan who is proud of the state and its capital city.

The people over the state know how indignant and dishonest the attacks of THE OMAHA BEE upon Lincoln are. Two thousand girls and boys from over the state are attending school in Lincoln where there are not fifty from over the state attending school in Omaha.

Who dares deny that the atmosphere of Lincoln is tainted with corruption and venality? Who dares deny that the state has been systematically pillaged by thieving ringsters who have for years defrauded the state capital? Why were Dan Lauer and William Dorgan indicted by a Lancaster county grand jury?

There were not our "indignant" contemporaries of the Journal mixed up in a good many of these frauds upon the taxpayers and it is not decidedly impudent for such unclean gentry to ask self-respecting Nebraskans to resent the mere intimation that the atmosphere of Lincoln is tainted with corruption?

Do the people who have 2,000 boys and girls attending the educational institutions at Lincoln want the truth suppressed? Do they want their boys and girls to admire and respect public officials who have violated their sworn obligations, made themselves parties to corrupt jobs and countenanced the most unblushing frauds?

The honest, self-respecting, un-bought and unpurchasable citizens of Lincoln, and especially the hundreds of victims of the Mosher bank swindle, are in accord with the effort to purge and clean up the state institutions, and they do not feel insulted or maligned by the publicity which THE BEE has given to legislative investigations and impeachment proceedings.

The Butler, Kennard and Stout ring was broken up by legislative investigations and impeachments. That was the memorable era when state officers built private residences with bricks designed for the insane asylum and university, and when the tottering asylum was set on fire by hired incendiaries in order to avoid the scandal which would follow the tumbling down of the walls.

But in those palmy days no more glaring fraud or swindle was perpetrated upon the people of Nebraska than the recent robberies at the insane asylum and penitentiary cell house.

The collector of internal revenue for the district embracing Nebraska and the Dakotas has always been appointed from Nebraska. The perfectly valid reason for this is the fact that this state furnishes probably quite three-fourths of the revenue collected in the district.

There is a candidate for collector of internal revenue in this district from North Dakota and it is intimated that he has some strength at Washington by reason of having been a very zealous Cleveland man.

There ought to be a very earnest protest made by Nebraskans who are in a position to have some influence with the administration against the appointment of a collector of internal revenue outside of this state, with the possibility of removing the collection headquarters from Nebraska and subjecting the interests here which pay revenue to the inconvenience and expense of going elsewhere.

The Denver Republican lays down some very plain truths, which may prove wholesome if not palatable to those of her citizens who have been satisfied with what may be called "relative praise" as to her advanced position as a city.

The promoters of the proposed Hudson river and Ohio ship canal connection are displaying renewed energy in the enterprise, and are earnestly setting forth the great advantages that would accrue to the Ohio valley in general and to the iron city in particular from its completion.

For this enterprise the company has been incorporated in Minnesota, with a capital of \$20,000,000. The Cincinnati Gazette, noting the vigorous energy displayed in pushing forward these enterprises, says that in the meanwhile that city is not moving a peg toward a steam navigation canal connecting Cincinnati with Lake Erie by way of Toledo and the Maumee rivers, notwithstanding the apparent advantages such a canal would afford the city and entire state of Ohio.

California newspapers understand the serious effects the appearance of cholera in this country would have on the fruit industry on the coast. The health authorities of the larger cities would undoubtedly forbid the sale of fruit, or establish such stringent regulations to insure the presence of nothing but the most perfect and fresh fruit in the markets that they would about constitute a boycott.

The Tacoma, Wash., Ledger directs attention to a matter of special interest to builders and lumbermen. It says that the new freight rates made at the beginning of this year permit nearly all the higher grades of the lumber of that region to compete successfully with the pines of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan as well as the products of the south in a very large part of the eastern and middle states.

It is easier to walk the tight rope without falling than it is to criticize others without backsliding. The man who does right only because he has to would rather work for the devil at the same price.

The law requiring the deportation of Chinamen who shall have failed to register before May 5 is not to be put into effect at that time, the Department of Justice having decided to await the decision of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the law.

The California legislature enacted a very stringent law to secure the purity of elections. We referred some time ago to the corrupt practices act of Missouri, which goes much farther than those of New York, Massachusetts and other states that had adopted this legislation, and the California law is equally drastic if not a little more so.

Arkansas Traveler: They say the purchasing power of money has increased, and yet you can only buy one cent cigar for a nickel. Indianapolis Journal: He says you let that young Gibson kid say you know you did. There is no use for you to deny it.

Chicago Dispatch: There are now pending in the city council a number of ordinances granting very valuable franchises to private corporations. As a type of these the Midland rapid transit order will be cited. Such measures should be carefully watched.

Chicago Dispatch: It is not this good time to inaugurate a new line of municipal policy in relation to such matters. Hereafter it has been customary for a corporation seeking a franchise to first lay aside a corruption fund of a few hundred thousand dollars to be used in "influencing" aldermen.

Chicago Dispatch: The fact that the city council has granted a franchise to a corporation to build a waterworks plant in the city is a pretext and a falsehood. In passing, let me say that this statement is a deliberate falsehood.

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