

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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SWORN to before me and subscribed to by me this 15th day of July, 1893.

Notary Public.

The Bee in Chicago.

The Daily and Sunday Bee is on sale in Chicago at the following places:

Palmer house, Grand Pacific hotel, Auditorium hotel, Green Northern hotel, Leland hotel.

Files of THE BEE can be seen at the Nebraska building at the Administration building, Exposition grounds.

Average Circulation for June, 1893, 24,216.

THE fine work of Congressman Bryan can be seen in the free coinage resolutions of the Kansas bimetalists.

THE production of pig iron for 1893 promises to fall far short of the product of 1892. This is an off year all around.

THE illustrated newspaper Truth has gone into the hands of a receiver. Truth cannot be a load of illustrated falsehood.

OTHER things being equal, local contractors are entitled to the preference in their bids for the construction of the new federal building in this city.

OUR Bohemian gymnastic societies are participating in the state tournament at Schuyler. While the German turners are displaying their prowess in the east their Bohemian competitors can be relied upon to take care of Omaha's reputation at home.

PEOPLE who heard with delight of the collapse of the Corbridge trust will not be edified by the news that an agreement for higher prices has been reached between the reorganized trust and the outside companies. The overthrow of the trust will soon become a matter of life and death to the farmers dependent upon it for their binding twine.

SUNDAY THE BEE will present a historical sketch of wildcat banking in the early days of Nebraska, reproduced from a paper read in 1877 by Prof. A. G. Warner, now of Leland Stanford university, before the State Historical society. It tells of the legislation creating these money mills, their brief career, and the panic of 1857, which snuffed them out. It is rich in reminiscence and valuable in the lesson it teaches.

THE Prince von Arenberg proposes to personally investigate the tax systems of France and England in order to be better able to discuss the tax legislation which the army bill will necessitate. If some of our populist leaders would study the history of governmental administration at home and abroad, they might possibly be induced to spare the people from the tortures inflicted by many of their hair-brained schemes.

LINCOLN is having the same trouble in selling its improvement bonds from which Omaha is suffering, and at the hands of the same firm who refused to complete its contract of purchase here. Private individuals have to carry out their agreements although they may not have contemplated any financial stringency. Is the binding character of a contract lessened by the fact that one party thereto is a municipal corporation?

TWO NOTABLE instances have recently occurred in the adjustment of new railroad rates showing conclusively that the Union Pacific managers are not unfriendly to Omaha, but on the contrary, through their efforts concessions have been secured which are of inestimable value to this city. The fact that the action of that road in this important matter may have been dictated through motives of self-interest need not be considered. Its interests and those of Omaha are almost identical.

WHILE the clearing house totals, as collected by Bradstreet's for the week ended on Thursday night, still show a falling off compared with the totals for the corresponding week in 1892, the decrease is not so great as might have been anticipated. Omaha's contraction is about on an average with that of the whole country, 18.5 per cent. This is due as much to the season of the year as to the depression in trade. On the general outlook both Dun and Bradstreet write hopefully, with full reports to warrant their confidence.

OUR farmers ought to derive some advantage from the order which has been issued by the Austrian imperial government prohibiting the export of fodder hay in all European countries and an impossibility of supplying the deficiency from neighboring agricultural regions, the people of Europe will be compelled to look to America for assistance. While aiding his transatlantic brethren the American farmer will not forget to help himself so far as a steady market and advanced prices afford an opportunity.

THE BRUSSELS CONFERENCE.

J. Lawrence Laughlin, professor of political economy in the University of Chicago and formerly of Harvard, has written a letter in which he suggests the early reassembling of the international monetary conference and presents some cogent reasons therefor. He thinks the situation extremely favorable for getting rational action. He says it is perfectly clear that no sane man would urge bimetalism at the European ratio of 154 to 1, but at this price the Latin union purchased and now holds many hundred millions of silver. If they should be led to take some steps to get out of their difficulty it would end, in the opinion of Prof. Laughlin, the so-called silver question forever. He says that the "evanescent attitude" cannot go on, and therefore he thinks it desirable to call the monetary conference together at once so that the question of a readjustment of the relations of silver to the money of the world may be acted upon in the light and under the influence of existing conditions. If this were done he advises that the conference on no account should be loaded with ultra silver partisans. That party should be represented, says Prof. Laughlin, but it has been a perversion of judicial fairness, to which this country has been seemingly blind in the past, that the whole diplomatic influence of the country has been put into the hands of the silver fanatics to do with as they please. "Moreover, we have always compromised our action by sending men abroad in the past already committed to an extreme position. There was no pretense of discussing the question seriously." Prof. Laughlin also thinks that it is not politic to load the conference with bankers, for the agricultural classes are prejudiced against them. Incidentally Prof. Laughlin refers to the proposal to repeal the tax on state bank notes, which he does not approve of.

EQUALIZING THE BRIDGE TOLL.

Omaha jobbers appear to have gained another victory in their efforts to secure fair play at the hands of the railroads. For years they have been compelled to pay the so-called bridge toll upon goods transported from this point across the Union Pacific bridge and have been handicapped in their race for business by this discrimination against them. The excuse offered by the railroads when they imposed this arbitrary toll some five years ago was that it was rendered necessary upon all shipments from Nebraska to Iowa points by reason of the low freight rates enjoined upon them by the Iowa law. Now that the enforcement of the new maximum freight rate law in Nebraska threatens to reduce their tariffs in this state to something nearer those in force across the Missouri river they think that they are justified by the same excuse in putting an equal arbitrary of 5 cents per hundred upon all shipments from Iowa to Nebraska points. The action taken by the railroads is not exactly what our jobbers have been striving for. They would much have preferred to have the entire bridge toll removed than to have had an equal toll imposed upon goods coming into their territory. Either method would have equalized the rates and done away with the discrimination of which they have so long complained. But by the new schedule the railroads gain the additional charge on west-going traffic, and secure the arbitrary on shipments crossing the bridge in either direction. An equalized toll is a great gain. We can wait a little while for a reduction in the amount of the toll, but that, too, will have to come sooner or later.

REPEATED REPORTS OF FIGHTING.

REPEATED reports of fighting, assaults and general disorderly conduct indulged in by lawless elements in the East Omaha strip afford additional indications of the deplorable lack of police regulation in that territory. To have another jurisdiction into which criminals may flee, separated from a large city by a river only is not enough, but it is infinitely worse to have a contiguous belt of land adjoining a city, and over which there is practically no police control at all. Iowa ought either to establish some arrangements for the protection of its transmissourian property or some agreement should be had with Nebraska looking to a cessation of the strip to this state.

IN DULL TIMES THERE IS A CONSTANT

IN DULL times there is a constant interchange of real estate, lands, merchandise, chattels, etc. A man may have a stock of goods that he wants to trade for a small farm. A land owner may want to exchange his acres for a town lot. Another may have a good lot in Omaha that he wants to trade for a span of horses. In a thousand wants of this kind there may be few takers, because the wants are not properly advertised. A reference to THE BEE want columns any day in the week will reveal the fact that this particular feature of trade is assuming large proportions. There can be no better medium through which to bring buyer and seller together.

A COMMISSION COMPOSED OF PROMINENT

A COMMISSION composed of prominent lawyers and business men is at work to revise the school laws of New York City and to suggest new legislation. Their report will be awaited with interest in the hope that it may prove of general service to the public schools everywhere.

GARRATTUO J. STERLING.

GARRATTUO J. STERLING, Sioux City Journal.

It is evident that Secretary Morton doesn't propose to be "scooped" on any gossip regarding his department or his personal purposes.

PROVING A TROUBER.

Washington Post.

Governor Waite of Colorado says he meant exactly what he said at the Denver silver convention, and has nothing to retract. Just as he supposed. The biggest fool in the world is an old fool.

TOOK NEWSPAPER ADVICE.

Idaho Independent.

The railroads have taken the advice given them even by the most conservative newspapers, and have concluded to submit to the maximum rate law. New schedules will be made in accordance with it.

WOULDN'T BE HAPPY WITHOUT IT.

Des Moines Register.

Last year the people of Colorado cried for a "change." The democrats entered into the white flag, the republicans to bring about the "change." Now they have the "change" and the governor is talking of going to war over it.

ALMOST A GUILT FOR REPENT.

Indianapolis Journal.

Only three of 1,000 representative republicans replying to a questionnaire sent out by the Detroit Republican club opposed an unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. As a matter of fact the repeal was originally a republican proposition.

WON'T BE THE ONLY KICKER.

Idaho Independent.

Judge Maxwell is not enough for the Herald every day in the week, and if the republican party fails to do his duty by re-nominating him, then is the fact that he resides in, for one, will be on the kicking side of the fence, providing, however, the judge will accept a re-nomination.

ONLY A RAILROAD GAME.

Papillon Times.

The silliest objection yet raised by railroad republicans against the re-nomination of Judge Maxwell is the fact that he resides in eastern Nebraska, the railroads alleging that the western part of the state is entitled to the nomination. For centuries God Almighty has been supposed to have headquarters in heaven, but, according to railroad republican reasoning, it will now be in order for us to question that. By just such fool reasoning has the republican machine been able to control conventions in the past, and this year will probably prove no exception to the rule.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Despite the violent tone of the French press, there is scarcely any doubt of a peaceful ending of the present quarrel between France and Siam. England, as shown by the attitude of its officials, will not permit the overthrow of Siam's independence. For reasons already explained in these columns, Great Britain cannot afford to have her interests in Siam and contiguous territories jeopardized by any such event. France, for reasons just as momentous to become involved in any actual hostilities with her neighbor across the channel. Nothing would please the Triple Alliance more than a war between England and her hereditary Gaiile foe. France is certainly not foolish enough to place herself at the mercy of the Dreibund by wasting her resources in a struggle for something she would be just as likely to obtain by diplomacy. Positive interference on the part of England or an assurance from that great power that she would protect Siam would effectually settle the question of an attack on Bangkok. It is not to be believed, however, that England will resort to these expedients until Siam has exhausted every means to restore peace. The probable outcome of the affair is already indicated by dispatches from the Siamese capital, which is a concession to France of the essential part of her claims in the Mekong valley. In the meantime it will be interesting to watch the various moves in the ever fascinating game of international diplomacy.

HON. EUCLID MARTIN IS JUST BEGINNING

HON. EUCLID MARTIN is just beginning to realize the great responsibility which attaches to his self-assumed position as mentor to the appointing officers of the present democratic administration. Euclid has induced the state committee to recommend men for legislative positions who did not possess the confidence of the democratic machine in their own counties. The members of one county committee now want Euclid to tell them "where they are at." If they cannot have a voice in saying who are to have the long awaited plums, they want to know what use there was for them to be democrats. If Euclid will only satisfy their inquisitiveness a prayer of thanks will go up from democrats all over the state whose anxiety will be much relieved.

JOHN BULL HOLDS A PRETTY STIFF REIN

JOHN BULL holds a pretty stiff rein upon the wayward young man who is the mediator of Egypt. He is not allowed to meddle with the finances, nor with the legal status of resident foreigners, nor with serious politics. But Mr. Bull has not undertaken to control his matrimonial aspirations. The rumor that the knave intends to marry a daughter of the sultan of Egyptian bondholders, and the English garrison at Cairo has been doubled in number. The Suez canal is the shorter highway between England and India, and is important from both a commercial and military point of view to the British empire. The eyes of Europe were suddenly opened to the significance of this treaty and the Red sea when Deshay's agent for the shipment of Indian opium to the Mediterranean to take a hand in European quarrels. It is safe to say that the grip of England upon the Red sea entrance to the Mediterranean will be as stubbornly retained as in the command of the exit from that sea through the Strait of Gibraltar. If Tewfik should seriously threaten the English supremacy by either open or covert hostility, no doubt measures would be set on foot to induce some other young man to act as the divo in his stead.

THE OLD RUMORS OF AN INTIMATE ALLIANCE

THE old rumors of an intimate alliance between France and Russia have been revived by the announcement that a treaty of commerce between these powers has just been ratified. It is given out officially both at Berlin and Paris that this new treaty has no political significance and is only what it purports to be, a trade arrangement between the two countries. As such as is possible is made of the coincidence in time with the announcement of a similar treaty between Germany and Russia, with the object of making it appear that the new alliance is an answer to the preparations for strengthening the German army. Probably the increase in Russian duties of 20 to 30 per cent on all imports from countries with which Russia has no commercial treaties is to some extent a retaliatory measure against Germany. It is clearly for Russia's interest to have commercial treaties with both France and Germany, for she has a large trade with both countries, and no other explanation of the French treaty is necessary.

THE ANTI-HOME RULERS IN ENGLAND THREATEN

THE anti-home rulers in England threaten to petition the queen to dissolve Parliament. Her majesty has the power to send the members home and order a new general election without consulting her ministers, or against their advice, and the program is to circulate petitions all over Great Britain and through Ulster, begging the queen to act. Of course, nothing but talk will come of this movement, for the queen would almost if not violate precedent which she has almost always followed. The binding force of a constitutional provision. All that this suggestion means is that the unionists are in desperate straits. They see that the home rule bill will pass the Commons in spite of all their obstruction, and are willing to grasp at any means which promises to hinder it. There is a good deal of confidence among them, too, that a new election would result in a Gladstonian defeat, and so they are straining every nerve to force a dissolution.

ADVICES FROM TRINIDAD STATE THAT THE

ADVICES from Trinidad state that the last royal mail steamer from England brought a number of engineers to Colombia to carry out the construction of three new lines of railway in that country. The contract for which had been given to the firm of Panchard, McTaggart, Louth & Co. One of these lines is to be laid on the Pacific side of Colombia, the other to extend toward Venezuela. The line from Bogota to the river Meta, a large affluent of the Orinoco, is of special importance to the colony of Trinidad. There is already communication between the Port-of-Spain, Trinidad and the interior of Colombia by the line of steamers which go up the Orinoco and the Meta, but the transport overland between the river district on the Meta and Bogota is unsatisfactory. Special advantages are therefore expected to accrue by bringing Bogota and the interior of Colombia into regular communication with the outside world by means of the new railway to the Orinoco-Meta steamers. The interior of Colombia, south of Bogota, is said to be very fertile and rich in natural resources and the greater facilities of transportation will probably result in the development of a large trade which will find its outlet by way of the Orinoco and Meta. The people of Trinidad expect not only a development of trade with Venezuela, but also with Colombia, and later on with Ecuador and Brazil, by means of the Orinoco and its affluents and the new railways that are likely to be built. The Port-of-Spain Gazette says: "It is evident that the new railway between Bogota and the Meta and the free navigation of the Orinoco are most important steps in the expansion of the trade of the northern countries of South America of direct interest to this colony."

THE RAID ON SIAM.

Chicago Record: Probably France's squabble in Siam will have one beneficial effect. It will draw the revolution fever away from the interior for a time. Globe-Democrat: Building feebly and semi-revolutionary countries is not a creditable business for a big Christian republic to engage in. France is not winning any glory in this Siamese campaign. Kansas City Journal: France, having made an unprovoked and irreparable attack upon Siam's rights, now demands that Siam make ample and immediate reparations. In other words, the French government has demanded a part of the Siamese territory and set about in a practical and unscrupulous way to get possession. The trick is an old one with the big European powers. New York Advertiser: Whatever the cause may have been the honor of the French nation seems to have been touched, and it has entered upon actual hostilities with, doubtless, a map of the particular piece of territory or parcel of land which would wipe out the stain and right the wrong, in the commanding officers of the Siamese army, some time or it may all be over in a little while, but sooner or later the transfer will be made and the honor will be soothed and sustained by the valuable consideration thus acquired. Meanwhile, as might be expected, the sun is obscured as by the great, widespread clouds of the French civil war, and Great Britain files notice that she is on hand ready to seize upon whatever may be the result. Philadelphia Ledger: The French government has announced its policy to deal firmly with the Siamese, and the latter do not make complete reparations for the murder of the French officers. The French who were killed, according to reports, while he was bedfast from illness, the French fleet blockade the Mekong river. France disavows any intent to interfere with Siam's independence, but will insist upon treaty rights, and "the interference of a great power will not be tolerated." The French Chamber, by an unanimous vote, has expressed confidence in the government. A little cannonading at Bangkok would drive the attention of the French from home politics, and the government is doubtless pleased with this aspect.

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NEW YORK ADVERTISER: WHATEVER THE CAUSE may have been the honor of the French nation seems to have been touched, and it has entered upon actual hostilities with, doubtless, a map of the particular piece of territory or parcel of land which would wipe out the stain and right the wrong, in the commanding officers of the Siamese army, some time or it may all be over in a little while, but sooner or later the transfer will be made and the honor will be soothed and sustained by the valuable consideration thus acquired. MEANWHILE, AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, THE SUN IS OBTAINED AS BY THE GREAT, WIDESPREAD CLOUDS OF THE FRENCH CIVIL WAR, AND GREAT BRITAIN FILES NOTICE THAT SHE IS ON HAND READY TO SEIZE UPON WHATEVER MAY BE THE RESULT. PHILADELPHIA LEDGER: The French government has announced its policy to deal firmly with the Siamese, and the latter do not make complete reparations for the murder of the French officers. The French who were killed, according to reports, while he was bedfast from illness, the French fleet blockade the Mekong river. France disavows any intent to interfere with Siam's independence, but will insist upon treaty rights, and "the interference of a great power will not be tolerated." The French Chamber, by an unanimous vote, has expressed confidence in the government. A little cannonading at Bangkok would drive the attention of the French from home politics, and the government is doubtless pleased with this aspect.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Despite the violent tone of the French press, there is scarcely any doubt of a peaceful ending of the present quarrel between France and Siam. England, as shown by the attitude of its officials, will not permit the overthrow of Siam's independence. For reasons already explained in these columns, Great Britain cannot afford to have her interests in Siam and contiguous territories jeopardized by any such event. France, for reasons just as momentous to become involved in any actual hostilities with her neighbor across the channel. Nothing would please the Triple Alliance more than a war between England and her hereditary Gaiile foe. France is certainly not foolish enough to place herself at the mercy of the Dreibund by wasting her resources in a struggle for something she would be just as likely to obtain by diplomacy. Positive interference on the part of England or an assurance from that great power that she would protect Siam would effectually settle the question of an attack on Bangkok. It is not to be believed, however, that England will resort to these expedients until Siam has exhausted every means to restore peace. The probable outcome of the affair is already indicated by dispatches from the Siamese capital, which is a concession to France of the essential part of her claims in the Mekong valley. In the meantime it will be interesting to watch the various moves in the ever fascinating game of international diplomacy.

HON. EUCLID MARTIN IS JUST BEGINNING

HON. EUCLID MARTIN is just beginning to realize the great responsibility which attaches to his self-assumed position as mentor to the appointing officers of the present democratic administration. Euclid has induced the state committee to recommend men for legislative positions who did not possess the confidence of the democratic machine in their own counties. The members of one county committee now want Euclid to tell them "where they are at." If they cannot have a voice in saying who are to have the long awaited plums, they want to know what use there was for them to be democrats. If Euclid will only satisfy their inquisitiveness a prayer of thanks will go up from democrats all over the state whose anxiety will be much relieved.

JOHN BULL HOLDS A PRETTY STIFF REIN

JOHN BULL holds a pretty stiff rein upon the wayward young man who is the mediator of Egypt. He is not allowed to meddle with the finances, nor with the legal status of resident foreigners, nor with serious politics. But Mr. Bull has not undertaken to control his matrimonial aspirations. The rumor that the knave intends to marry a daughter of the sultan of Egyptian bondholders, and the English garrison at Cairo has been doubled in number. The Suez canal is the shorter highway between England and India, and is important from both a commercial and military point of view to the British empire. The eyes of Europe were suddenly opened to the significance of this treaty and the Red sea when Deshay's agent for the shipment of Indian opium to the Mediterranean to take a hand in European quarrels. It is safe to say that the grip of England upon the Red sea entrance to the Mediterranean will be as stubbornly retained as in the command of the exit from that sea through the Strait of Gibraltar. If Tewfik should seriously threaten the English supremacy by either open or covert hostility, no doubt measures would be set on foot to induce some other young man to act as the divo in his stead.

THE OLD RUMORS OF AN INTIMATE ALLIANCE