

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. George H. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

Table with columns for dates (Jan 1 to Jan 27) and circulation numbers (Total, Paid, Free).

Now watch for a scrambling among Chicago ministers to wear the brogans of the local Parkhurst.

The woman suffragists want another chance in Kansas. They want to keep on electioneering, even if they have no opportunity to vote.

Resubmission is assured in South Dakota. This means another limited engagement at remunerative wages for the numerous horde of professional prohibition agitators.

Strange as it may seem, there is a considerable number of people in the United States who are not in the least alarmed by the appearance of the latest counterfeit ten dollar bill.

Exemption from taxation is the same as a tax on one class of persons or property for the support of another class.

It is to be noted that both the two newly installed senators, Senator Burrows and Senator Pritchard, climbed into the band wagon with their first votes, and voted with the majority on the Nicaragua canal bill.

President Faure's daughter is about to marry a member of the French Chamber of Deputies. It is to be assumed that the prospective son-in-law made good use of his vote in the recent session of the electoral college.

Dr. Parkhurst committed the egregious blunder of saying right out before a Chicago audience that Chicago is worse than New York.

The municipal election in Wheeling, W. Va., has gone overwhelmingly republican, an indication that the republican tidal wave of last November may be yet spent its force.

Notwithstanding all this hubbub about oleomargarine, the fact is indisputable that the revenue of the federal government from the internal revenue tax on that product decreased during the last six months of 1894 by \$161,548 from what it was in the same period of 1893.

It is said that energetic politicians are already circulating papers for endorsement for some of the new state officers which the legislature is asked to create.

Some of our surplus American statesmen might better their condition by removing to France. France has a new ministry every few months, and cabinet places go abegging for occupants.

Paris boasts that her exposition of 1900 will surpass the World's fair of 1893 almost as the latter surpassed the centennial exhibition of 1876.

If the decision just handed down in Missouri, that the law that state requiring all life insurances to be paid on death without regard to the cause of death holds good also for accident policies, is affirmed and the law remains unrepented, accident insurance companies will have to go out of business.

STANDING IN THEIR OWN LIGHT.

Governor Rickards of Montana, in his recent message to the legislature, declares that until silver is rehabilitated and free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1 is re-established the mining industry of Montana can not hope to realize its possibilities.

As a matter of fact the position of Governor Rickards and that of all other free coinage advocates rests on the assumption of bimetallicism on an honest basis, and consequently hinders the development of the mining industry to its full capacity.

It is an economic truth that no man can guisany that the value of any article or commodity is its cost of production. The price of the article is governed by the law of supply and demand.

When the advocates of free coinage get down to business principles and demand a ratio based on relative value, so that a silver dollar will represent 100 cents of the standard based on the cost of production, they will be in position to maintain their demands with some degree of consistency.

While the American farmer unquestionably has much reason for complaint, yet his condition—we refer to the average—is a very fortunate one in comparison with that of the British agriculturist.

There was one good result of the free application of the spoils system to the consular service, and that was in forcibly calling public attention to the subject and strengthening the demand for reform.

In answer to inquiries regarding the agricultural situation in Great Britain, Mr. Porter got these answers: The fall in prices, due to the policy regarding silver since 1873, and increased foreign competition, for which the so-called demonization of silver by European countries is also held to be in part responsible.

SERVICE OF TRAINED AND COMPETENT MEN.

Senator Lodge very properly urges that this is a matter which the business men of the country ought to earnestly interest themselves in, and bring their influence to bear upon congress.

Under this title Dr. Antonin Dvorak, director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York, makes a very earnest plea in Harper's Magazine for February for a more liberal treatment of music by America and the development of an American music to which such treatment would lead.

At the annual meeting of the National Divorce Reform league, held at Boston last week, a report of progress was made, from which it appears that nineteen of our states have in the last two years passed one or more acts each in amendment of their marriage or divorce laws, or both.

The American voice moreover is, so far as this very competent critic is able to judge, a good one. He refers particularly to the depth and strength of the voices of the common people. It is a generally acknowledged fact that American singers now on the operatic stage compare favorably with their associates of different nationalities.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is a very earnest advocate of reform in the consular service. He some time since introduced a bill in the senate intended to put that service on a proper footing, so that it may efficiently perform its true function of promoting the trade and commerce of the United States.

The United States supreme court has in effect decided that the anti-trust law enacted in 1890 is of no use. The law has, indeed, been practically a dead letter since it was placed on the statute books, but it would be a surprise to the able lawyers who after much careful deliberation framed this act, in the belief that it would, if enforced, prevent monopolistic combinations.

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There was a short, sharp and decisive parliamentary contest in the Chicago city council at the last meeting, and Cushing, Reed, Roberts and other authorities emerged in a mutilated condition. One member raised a point of order, and landed neatly on an opponent's nose.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Rev. Mahood of St. Louis is making himself prominent. A punkin on a pole would also be prominent. He has elevated himself in public. He should have pondered over the truth, "He that exalteth himself shall be cast down."

Savannah News: A peculiar speech at the opening of the conference was a caution by Bishop Luntan to those delegates who chew tobacco not to expectorate on the floor of the handsome new carpet, which has recently been put down.

Chicago Herald: Rev. J. L. Brandt of Toledo is Springfield; and in a recent sermon read what purported to be a letter from a policeman, charging the chief of police of that city with drunkenness and with having sent members of the most prominent reports in regard to saloons.

Mexico's standing army numbers about 45,000 men, with 175,000 reserve force. Ten years ago Omaha's population was 61,335, and the assessed valuation of taxable property was \$9,892,448.

Great on Leads. Globe-Democrat. The Peking Gazette, a journal that was 200 years old when the Normans conquered England, has the further distinction of having been the first to be published in the world.

Prospective Relief. Indianapolis Journal. It is expected that the revenues of the government will be increased soon by the duties on raw sugar, the stock of which is nearly exhausted.

Barrenness Fire Alarms. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. If southerners in congress are anxious to brag about their devotion to the lost cause they talk in lost, dead and buried beyond all possibility of resurrection, and as the years go on is seen more and more, even by the coming generation of southerners, in the face of these unyielding facts Talbert of South Carolina, or anybody else, can not tell the country through the pages of the Congressional Record that he is proud of his devotion to secession, nobody need waste a moment's anxiety worrying over the evil consequences of his utter stupidity. It only measures the man, just as Boutelle of Maine measures himself along a different line.

People and Things. Perhaps the spirit that moves Mexico contains more pique than patriotism. There are just twelve men in the United States senate worth a million or more each. No patriot has yet petitioned for the removal of legislative sinecures from the shores of America.

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BLASTS FROM LAMB'S HORN.

Thinkers have their hands on the wheels of the world. Tact wins when great gifts without it would fall flat. The less we have, the more angels wonder when we give.

Atlanta Constitution: A Mississippi man can play on three accretions at once. And yet some of our best poets exchange are writing vigorous protests against lynch law in the south.

Chicago Tribune: "I don't think you ought to look at politics as a matter of duty," observed the good man. "Why not? I'm a ward heeler," said the bad man. "And put my whole soul into it," Boston Herald: "What did he say to that?" "He said he would be sure not to come before that time."

Brooklyn Eagle: "Say, naw," said the boy, "why is that bottle like a vegetable?" "Because it's got eye in it, I suppose." "No," "Cause it's got a neck, and the boy tiddy shank behind the refrigerator." Indianapolis Journal: "I hear your church fair proved a failure."

THE VERY LATEST. Detroit Free Press. "Asked a gossipish she?" "I think," was the answer, "My husband must be."

THE COMING PARADISE. Eugene Field in Chicago Record. I saw her 'mid the long green stalks of silky corn in summer time; I saw her 'mid the cool, hollyhocks, and And watched the sunset pantomime. For lovelier brown was in her hair And sicker brown fell o'er her eyes, And, fairer than her garden fair, I saw a coming paradise.

At night the glow-worm held his lamp; And like her forehead pure and white; And down the greenward, cool and damp, She wandered, and the minstrel of the night, I hear her often when I tread The soft turf where I know she lies— The court her name stole my breath; Then flames my surer paradise!

If in the realms of amethyst And plains where buds are blossoming Are clouds of gold or purple mist— I'll find her, in some eye of spring, Her lilted limbs asleep amid fies— The glory where some angel flies And stops, where softly she has hid My childhood's dream of paradise.

So, near her grave are hollyhocks, And like her lips, and there along The brooklet gurg the tasseled stalks, And thither floats the robin's song. That far-off perfume haunts the air; Wan moonbeams overfill my eyes— And I see her, in some eye of spring, Her lilted limbs asleep amid fies— The glory where some angel flies And stops, where softly she has hid My childhood's dream of paradise.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK. We're Cutting Prices— That's an assertion so easily made that every one in a while somebody makes such a remark—they may mean it—We don't know—but we do know—that—we are cutting prices—and we are cutting prices as we never cut prices before. A good long black beaver overcoat with an ulster collar—our \$30 coat is cut to \$15—How's that—also a genuine Irish frieze ulster out from \$28 to \$15; downright good coat—Same way all through the suits and overcoats. We've added a lot more pants to our cut price counter—at \$2—\$2.50—\$3.00—\$3.75. Pants in the lot worth and formerly sold as high as \$7. All good trousers—our own good make—Oh, we're cutting prices and cutting prices hard.

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