

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

K. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. George H. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, deposes that the actual number of copies of the Omaha Daily Bee printed during the month of February, 1895, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Day, Copies, Total. Rows for Monday through Sunday, and a total row.

Net sales 47,673. Daily average 1,505.77. Sunday 1,505.77.

GEORGE H. TSCHUCK, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 24 day of March, 1895.

As a bad debt collection agency the British navy is a hollow success.

Every May day shower is equal to a contribution of \$1,000,000 to the people of Nebraska.

If the reports of abnormal falls of hail continue we may expect another reduction in the price of ice very soon.

Japan is to have a taste of the ultimatum policy herself, merely that she may know how China recently felt.

Perhaps Great Britain will now add to her claim against Nicaragua the expense to which she has been put to enforce its payment.

Chauncey Depew now says it is too early to discuss national politics. But it is to be noted that he has not arrived at this conclusion until after he has had his say.

We are reminded that it is only two years since the ceremonies attendant upon the opening of the World's fair at Chicago that now exist only in recollections and photographs.

There is plenty of good timber available for the vacancy in the Board of Education. The board should be strengthened, not weakened, by the addition of a new member.

The bill forbidding the appearance of women upon the stage unless attired in skirts failed to receive the necessary constitutional number of votes in the New York legislative assembly.

The canal law will no doubt be tested in the supreme court before the citizens of Douglas county vote upon the canal bond proposition.

On the authority of Chauncey Depew every railroad president in the United States is as liable to prosecution for illegally issuing free passes as C. P. Huntington.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union should not overlook the city council chamber in its search for desirable locations for its slot machine drinking fountains.

May day in Europe this year seems to have been quite generally a very tame affair. The labor demonstrations were with but one or two exceptions quiet and orderly.

The friends of William R. Morrison say that ex-Speaker Crisp meant Morrison when he spoke about a western presidential candidate on the democratic ticket for 1896.

Two of the distinguished members of the late lamented legislature from Douglas have already botaken themselves to other parts and others are preparing to shake the dust of Omaha from their boots in the no dim and distant future.

In planning the state fair week several of the committees in charge do not want to forget the bicyclists. If the present bicycle craze continues half the population of Omaha will be riding wheels before the summer closes.

The passenger representatives of the Central Traffic association have once more refused the appeal of The different commercial traveling men's organizations for the issue of interchangeable mileage.

The traveling men have been working for interchangeable mileage in season and out for several years now, but they have succeeded in their purpose in only a comparatively few instances.

There is no question but that such tickets would be a great accommodation to regular passengers who are constantly circulating in a limited territory.

The railroads, however, apparently cannot be brought to look with favor on the project and until they can be interchangeable mileage must remain a subject for agitation.

NEW YORK FOR MORTON.

Assuming that Mr. Chauncey Depew is authorized to speak for the republicans of New York, they are in favor of Governor Levi F. Morton as the candidate of the party in 1896 for president.

Unquestionably the friends of Governor Morton can offer some cogent reasons why he would be an available candidate and also why, if nominated and elected, he would make a good chief executive of the nation.

But there are other republicans who have equally strong recommendations and who enjoy an advantage over New York's governor in being younger men and therefore in closer touch with a very large element of republican voters.

It is now several months since congress took action looking toward the representation of the United States in the international monetary conference which at that time Germany seemed on the point of convening.

This view is not shared by those who are in a position to form an authoritative view of the European monetary situation. Mr. Edward O. Leech, director of the mint during President Harrison's administration and at present vice president of one of the principal national banks in New York City, in a recent interview expressed himself as confident that the conference would be held.

As to the probable results of the conference there is, of course, much difference of opinion. The key to the situation will as usual be held by England. Mr. Leech, in the interview already referred to, professes to be doubtful whether England will go further than to make a few minor concessions, such as the reopening of the Indian mints, a small increase in the legal tender limit of silver currency, and perhaps the transformation of a fourth of the bank reserve from gold to silver.

of silver. Certainly the prospect was never better since 1873 for some kind of an international monetary agreement in the near future.

THEY MUST STAND TOGETHER. The Omaha jobbers and packers have made a strong pronouncement of their grievances to the Interstate commission.

On this score, however, they really have themselves to blame. They command the situation and could by united action have long since brought the traffic managers to time.

Notice has been given that the Adams county relief committee which had been organized with the State Relief commission has fulfilled its object and has been dissolved.

Bill Dorgan has selected his man to represent him in the reapportionment of the penitentiary property which he wants the state to buy of him.

Those persons who delight to witness an exhibition of political gouging, biting and kicking will make a great mistake if they fail to keep their eyes on the state of Ohio for the next four weeks.

After studying the practical results of prohibition in Kansas, Iowa and Maine, the Kentucky committee has come to the conclusion that the effort to legislate the "barren idleness" or a Bill Allen "barren idleness" is a waste of time.

While it would be improper and unequal for the United States to take any active part in the settlement of the Japanese-Chinese controversy, Japan should be given to understand that the government and people of this country have the right to carry out the terms of her treaty with China, regardless of the protests of European powers.

Copious rains have fallen the past three days in the west and northwest, where they have brightened the prospects for the growing crops.

Penney and Waite are no longer at the helm, but in Build California has a governor who is ready to do as he pleases and will not wobble.

Ex-Congressman Bryan of Nebraska talks glibly of "the great silver coinage of the constitution." With such phrases as "the demagogues of cheap money seek to beguile the unwary and the ignorant."

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tendency of the tide of gold shipments having turned toward the United States for the first time in several years.

Washington Star: It is rather strange that many of the western newspapers that are now engaged in praising Great Britain for its firmness in dealing with "an insignificant country like Nicaragua" should be the very journals that called "coward," "bully" and such-like epithets at their own government when President Harrison talked in a business-like manner to impertinent Chile.

Chicago Post: The Marquis de Castellane talks of sentiment. It is a pleasure to know just how he classifies that \$2,000,000. Chicago Herald: Where did the marquis of Castellane gain so much and so exact knowledge as to the selling price of American legislators and courts?

Chicago News: The Marquis de Castellane, father-in-law of Jay Gould's daughter, says the American nation is a "reunion of people without ancestors."

Philadelphia Inquirer: The new husband of Mrs. Gould has written a paper about America, in which he suggests that American men are only interested in the pursuit of the Almighty dollar.

Indianapolis News: "The American man," says the count, "does not much care for the society of women," and gallantry in the honest sense of the word is unknown to him.

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THE GLINT AND THE PROMY.

New York Tribune: Evidently the president has backed down from his former position on the Nicaragua question.

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MEN AND WOMEN OF THE U. S. A.

Conventions for Colorado and Wyoming Being Held at Denver.

Denver, May 2.—Before the Grand Army of the Republic encampment of Colorado and Wyoming convened today there was much discussion among the veterans in attendance of the recommendation made by Department Commander Rollins for the appointment of a committee to prepare a memorial to the next national encampment in favor of extending fraternal aid to Confederate veterans.

Washington Star: It is rather strange that many of the western newspapers that are now engaged in praising Great Britain for its firmness in dealing with "an insignificant country like Nicaragua" should be the very journals that called "coward," "bully" and such-like epithets at their own government when President Harrison talked in a business-like manner to impertinent Chile.

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BRIGHT BEAMS.

Boston Courier: We cannot see why a dog should be so much more fond of the seat of a man's trousers than any other part of his wardrobe.

Galveston News: Man made justice blind so that his escape would be easy.

Harpur's Hazard: "They say that Miss Mendel is sick. What is the trouble?" "Homer, he gave a tramp a counterfeit dollar and the fellow passed it at his store."

Philadelphia Times: It is often complained that love grows cold. Considering the amount of clothes the pictures show he doesn't wear, it is no wonder.

New York World: Wife (reading paper)—Just see the frightful effects of rum, John; here's a young man got drunk and walked right out of his church.

Husband (kissingly)—Yes, yes; rum's liable to land a man most anywhere.

Philadelphia Record: There is one chop house the tramps do not like, and that is the workhouse.

Bromville Journal: Bostonians find the unabridged dictionary a very useful book. They even use it for the children to sit on and the fellow who outgrows the infantile high chair.

Chicago Record: First Legislator—Didn't you succeed in convincing your colleague that his argument was fallacious? Second Legislator—No, I underestimated his reach.

Minneapolis Journal: "Well, Maceo," said General Joachim Murillo, "I'm afraid our revolt and the fellow who still has to devote earnest efforts to getting new clothes."

Indianapolis Journal: "It is not all of a woman's life mission to get a husband and a home, the new woman avers with great emphasis." "No," assented the old woman, "it ain't all of it by much. After she has got the husband and home she still has to devote earnest efforts to getting new clothes."

The Presidential Possibility—I've been invited to make a speech before a citizens' Second Legislature. Will my health permit of the speech? The Physician—What's the subject of the speech? The Presidential Possibility—Silver. The Physician (who knows a few things)—Certainly, I forbid you to leave the house for a month.

SPRING ODE. Minneapolis Tribune. The hump-eyed frog begins to sing. His broken voice is lighted in the air. The schoolboy in his father's chair. Places the noseless fiddle. The maiden with the bulbous nose. Smiles at her diamond ring. And all the world join the general josh. To welcome in the spring.

Begins Monday, May 6. "STORM DRIVEN" A Story by "THE DUCHESSES."

Every one knows what that means. It means as good a story as was ever penned of the good, old-fashioned sort.

Even "The Duchesses" never wrote a better story than "Storm Driven," whose publication will be begun by THE DAILY BEE Monday, May 6.

The scene is English, the characters are human and understandable, the heroine is a suffering and over-wrought woman who is released from a marriage with an unscrupulous villain by a happy chance, just as she has succeeded in rescuing from him another innocent girl upon whom he has designs.

It is a tale thrilling in its incident and happy in its termination, as all stories should be.

Opening Chapter May 6

Justice Jackson going to Washington. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2.—Justice Jackson of the supreme court of the United States will leave here Saturday morning for Washington to sit on the supreme bench during the rehearing of the income tax case.

HOORAY, TODAY! Minneapolis Tribune. Pound now the toad; beat the drum. Loud let the trumpet blare. The merry notes that come from "Base ball" begins today! Broom the man with soul so dead Who nee hath known or felt His heart uper, his cheeks grow red, Whose might is mighty. Some husky hero at the bat Deals to the ball a swat That knocks it cold as flat, And clear across the lot? If such a man there be, let him Go seek his cranium And fire into the forest dim, For rooting this has come!

Chicago paper speaks of Henry D. Estabrook as a resident of "Orava, Kan." In view of the succession of journalistic earthquakes there, it would be unfair to hold the newspapers responsible for what they say.

If the coming woman should fail to come to expectations, the records of some of her preceding sisters will supply the deficiency. A New York woman, now on trial, demonstrated her ability to manage two husbands at the same time. She divided her time half and half between them.

The Butte disaster in which fifty-eight persons were lost has gone through an exhaustive investigation and the investigators pronounce it an accident. The tons of dynamite which scattered buildings and humanity over acres of adjacent territory evidently sneaked into the buildings without the owners' permission