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CORRESPONDENCE:
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ADVERTISING LETTERS:
All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, ss.

County of Douglas, ss.

Geo. B. Tschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Aug. 10th, 1886, was as follows:

Saturday, 7th.....	12,500
Monday, 9th.....	12,975
Tuesday, 10th.....	12,975
Wednesday, 11th.....	12,300
Thursday, 12th.....	12,250
Friday, 13th.....	12,200
Sunday, 15th.....	12,450
Average.....	12,425

GEO. B. TSCHUCK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of August, 1886, N. P. FEIT,

Notary Public.

Geo. B. Tschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of the Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Aug. 10th, 1886, was 10,595 copies; for March, 1886, 11,567 copies; for April, 1886, 12,191 copies; for May, 1886, 12,429 copies; for June, 1886, 12,313 copies; for July, 1886, 12,313 copies.

GEO. B. TSCHUCK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2d day of August, A. D. 1886.

N. P. FEIT,

Notary Public.

[Seal.]

To Our Patrons.

In order to avoid complications in our accounts with subscribers we have decided to publish the insertion price of the DAILY BEE \$10.00 per annum, by mail, for seven issues per week. Parties who desire the Sunday edition only will be supplied at \$20.00 per annum.

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO.

SENATOR VAN WYCK's challenge is the political sensation of the day. Who will take it up?

THE defeat of the yacht Genesta by the Irix, in English waters, has an interest for Americans in the promise that the winner may come to this country to try her qualities against the best American yachts.

Most people will think that it is carrying criminal jurisprudence to too great an extreme when a confessed murderer is required to establish the accuracy of his confession by an actual operation, as has just been done in Brussels.

THE story that the late Hubert O. Thompson, the New York democratic politician, committed suicide, is repeated with additional evidence supporting the theory. It is not unlikely that the developments in the trial of Squires and Flynn will supply further reasons why Thompson should have desired to escape a catastrophe which he must have seen was imminent. There is a lesson in these events for both politicians and people, if they would but learn them.

THE scene of Grant's death, Mount McGregor, is said not to have done very well this summer as a resort. One of the proprietors states that the place has become so thoroughly associated with the idea of death that the people do not care to spend their time in the neighborhood. It is overrun with mere curiosity-seekers, to the great prosperity of the owners of the little narrow-gauge railroad running to the Mount from Saratoga, but of no great benefit to the proprietors of the historic spot. By the way, what has become of the project to give Mount McGregor to the government? Was it allowed to die in the pocket of Congressman Beriah Wilkins?

THE great socialist demonstration in the capital of Belgium took place Sunday according to the rearranged programme. Our dispatches represent it to have been quite unique and picturesque affair, and entirely orderly and peaceful. The authorities had taken most ample precautions against disorder, but there seems to have been no disposition in the great crowd to disturb the peace or in any way violate the law. Some of the delegations brought women with them, an assurance of peaceful intention, and all seemed to be impressed with the importance of good behavior as necessary to win favor for their cause. A different course would have given the government an excuse for wholly disregarding their appeal and would have invited universal condemnation, and these aggrieved workingmen were wisely chose the policy of presenting their case, which is not without merit, in an orderly and proper way. In this age there is more potency in this method than in an appeal to force, and agitators the world over would do well to learn this truth.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the Herald, has followed in the wake of the Bee and secured a fast perfecting press and stereotyping machinery, which is the duplicate of those purchased by us nearly a year ago. The Bee likes enterprise, and we therefore congratulate our contemporary on the advances in its mechanical facilities. We wish we could note as great an advance in its truthfulness, but when the Herald boldly claims "double the actual paid circulation of any paper published in Nebraska," we must firmly demur. Its editor had evidently forgotten the late census taken by the Bee, which showed double the actual circulation of all the Omaha dailies combined, for this paper. That interesting collection of chilling facts was never assailed by our esteemed contemporaries because it was a little too definite to be covered by a general denial. The Bee also congratulates the Herald upon its illustrations. The leading one which represents a newsboy throwing four copies gratuitously into one yard is the most faithful to the facts of all. Now that our esteemed contemporary has got a fast press it should devote its energies to securing subscribers enough to pay for it. Poor presses cost money, as the Bee knows, having bought two within a single year.

Can They Risk It?

Republicans will serve their party best in the First district who work best to defeat the nomination of the most infamous and dishonest political trickster in the state, whose other name is church Howe. The honest voters of the district are strongly opposed to Howe's candidacy. They know his record. They have had experience with his smooth tongue and wily ways. His course in various legislatures where he has been notoriously on sale to the highest bidder has not escaped their attention. Farmers remember with burning indignation how he sold out the state to the railroad managers. Slippers recall his steady opposition to measures for their relief. Gamblers count up the dollars they have paid him in blackmail to prevent legislative interference with their business, and brewers look ruefully at their checkbooks, whose stubs bear evidence of Church Howe's capacity for bleeding his victims under threats of destroying their trade and occupation.

Honest men everywhere must oppose this crafty and dishonest public plunderer, whose arm has been elbow-deep in bribe money, and whose positions of legislative trust have been only valued for the opportunities they afforded him for the barter and sale of his vote and influence. With the chances afforded for redeeming congress from the democracy, the republicans of the First district cannot afford to risk defeat with such a candidate. Half a dozen better men could carry the day might be named. Church Howe's nomination would be a bonanza to the democracy. He cannot be elected. However completely he may capture the party machinery, he cannot escape popular resentment. Men may fear to oppose him in the convention, but they will not hesitate at the ballot-box. Are the republicans of the First district prepared to take the risk?

It Will Meet Approval.

The senatorial campaign has opened. General Van Wyck's simple and manly appeal to the voters of Nebraska for their support on his record strikes the keynote of the canvass. It is a plea for a square and open contest, in which the merit of the candidates shall be the test rather than the chicanery of the politicians.

In challenging his opponents to face the people and show the grounds upon which they base their candidacy, the senator frankly gives the basis upon which he stands and asks for a re-election. That basis is faithful service on behalf of his constituents, unswerving adherence to his pledges and a bold, fearless and honest advocacy of the interests of the people of his state without regard to the men or measures with which such interests clashed.

Senator Van Wyck's candidacy is an open and an honest one. For the first time in the history of the state, he boldly appeals for a popular vote under the constitutional proviso and announces his confidence in an actual operation, as has just been done in Brussels.

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The Bond Call.

The announcement was made early last week from Washington that the administration had decided to show some regard for the wish of a majority of its party and of the people, and to use a part of the surplus in the treasury in paying off a portion of the bond obligations of the government. It was said that upon a more careful examination of the treasury situation since the adjournment of congress, the conclusion had been reached that the surplus, probably very nearly to the amount contemplated by the resolution of Mr. Morrison, can be safely used in the redemption of bonds.

Knowing the actual demands upon the treasury in the form of appropriations, and being able to estimate very closely the probable revenues of the year, the secretary is enabled to say so when opportunity enables him to do so.

Colonel Ingerson is going to drop his assault on Christianity, and next season lecture Shakespeare. Of course if Mr. Ingerson is consistent with his past, he doesn't hope to bring the administration into disrepute with the people for promptly asserting the authority of the government in behalf of an American citizen who was believed to have been denied his rights and unjustly dealt with by a foreign government. If friends of Mr. Blaine were speaking for him this is not the position they would seek or accept advice from American politicians. It could find no end of counselors in other directions in which it would have more confidence. But it is not apparent that the friends of Mr. Blaine could have any object to serve by intermeddling. They certainly could not hope to bring the administration into disrepute with the people for promptly asserting the authority of the government in behalf of an American citizen who was believed to have been denied his rights and unjustly dealt with by a foreign government.

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Ingersoll on Shakespeare.

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A Book by the Brook.

JAMES FREEMAN CLARK.

Give me a book and a brook;

And let the proud world spin round;

Let me scratch my back and crack;

For book or with a name your sound.

You're welcome to amble your ways.

Aspires to place or to glory;

May big bells jangle your praise.

A book by the brook, a story!

For me, let me dwell in my nook,

Hero by the curve of this brook,

Whose melancholy waits me forever,

On the waves of an unseen river.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Ponca has tabooed gambling.

Hartington is already figuring on water-works.

Bearcat is short of boarding houses and furnished rooms.

Callaway was swept by a brisk breeze last week, inflicting a loss of \$2,000.

Gen. Koehler of Grand Island, has invested \$10,000 in an ice and fish pond.

Lincoln festival girls have broken out in Franklin county. Distance lends enchantment to them.

An addition 38x78 is to be built to St. Francis' academy in Columbus. It will be built of brick and will cost \$12,000.

Willis Hern, of Bellevue, lost an index finger while examining the molars of a family horse. One trial convinced him.

The Schuyler Quill, an independent weekly, is out. John C. Spracher yields the business of the Quill

the \$20,000, which they have voted towards the building, into the city hall building fund, which has already \$4,600 to its credit. This will give the council nearly \$25,000 in ready money, and even if the basement should cost \$10,000 more, they can readily get contractors to undertake the work and take their chances of waiting a few months for the balance. It is very important that work on the city hall should begin as soon as possible. By building this year employment will be furnished to many men who need it. What is perhaps as important, the construction of at least a half a dozen blocks on upper Farnam street will be saved. Besides six months in time will be saved.

informed the newspaper man that Heden had not resigned, had not been asked to resign, and that there was not a word of truth in the reports regarding a proposed change in the New York custom house. The editor returned to his office and his paper appeared with the information he had received directly from the lips of the president conspicuously printed in a double leaded article. It was an exceedingly important matter of general concern, and the journalist treated it as such, warranted in so doing by the word of the highest official authority in the nation. But within a few hours after the paper had given this information to the public on the authority of the executive, an official bulletin was issued announcing that Magone had succeeded Heden. There was no mistaking the fact that Mr. Cleveland had misrepresented the situation to the editor and led him to commit the fault which he charged is general with the newspapers. To put it plainly, the president had deliberately and shamelessly lied, under circumstances that gave him not the least excuse for falsehood.

Perhapse this is not the only case that could be cited to show that Mr. Cleveland is not incapable of falsehood, or a form of provocation that has a very close kinship to it. But this is enough to disqualify him for the present as a just and trustworthy censor of the press.

Iowa Items.

The state association of hotel keepers will meet in Sioux City next year.

Mr. Hanna, of Columbus Junction, in digging a well, struck a vein of hard coal.

The Third Iowa Volunteer cavalry will hold its reunion at Bloomfield, September 23, 24 and 25.

The fourth reunion of the Thirteenth Iowa infantry will be held at Brighton, Washington county, on the 28th and 29th of October.

Lake Manawa, at Council Bluffs, has a large number of visitors daily, but the place can never become a fashionable resort until the sea-son has been discovered in its waters. Barnum has them for sale in job lots.—[Sioux City Journal.]

Governor Larabee is in receipt of a communication from a war-like rooster residing in the southern part of the state requesting the issuance of a commission to permit said warrior to raise a company of troops to march on the halls of the Montezuma.

Polk county real estate, outside of Des Moines, is valued, for tax purposes, at \$8,642,330. Des Moines property is rated at \$8,058,000. The total county assessment is \$17,888,961. There are 27,822 head of cattle in the county, 12,564 horses, 828 mules, 2,239 sheep and 31,571 hogs, not including Des Moines.

Polities enter into the farce of prohibition raids in Carson. Nothing stronger than the law is to be expected. The saloons, while democratic saloons every bottle and keg is seized and confiscated. It is of first importance to the thirsty citizen to make his politics known.

A sixteen-year-old girl of one of the best families of Eldora cut a queer caper recently. She strained her father's credit to the amount of \$39 at a dry goods store, \$15 at a jeweler's, borrowed \$100 from a grocer, purchased a diamond ring, started off alone to carry a future to her like. The man whom she borrowed the money "dropped to her racket," followed and overtook her at Gilford, secured his money and enforced her return to home and friends.

"Our brewers are selling considerably less liquor to saloons," said a Burlington man to a Hawkeye reporter, "but they are just about making it up among private consumers." A man who makes the rounds of the city frequently in his trade, says that he has been offered beer at ten or eleven houses on his route that morning, most of them places at which beer was not kept a few months ago. I have seen frequent excursions to the country this summer, a load of men sometimes hard women with men, and a keg or so of beer. They go out to some little deli and drink all day. I understand I have a man seek one of our brewers last Saturday to bring him a four-gallon keg of beer to his house for Sunday. The brewer said he couldn't do it; that he had already orders in for 248 such kegs, and could hardly supply them."

Dakota.

Flaxseed is worth 90 cents per bushel at Beresford.

Some recent assays on the Boss-Hanibal area returned over \$300 to the ton.

The Little Bonanza is said to be the most promising mine in the Black Hills country.

Yankton is experimenting in stone gutters. Cobblestones and cement are the materials in use.

The new Buxton Mine company, of Lead City, recently made a shipment of \$4,500 worth of ore.

Invitations to the several territorial companies have been issued for a militia encampment, to be held at Canon Autoway 24, 25, 26 and 27.

A stock company