

## THE DAILY BEE.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.  
E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

## THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.  
State of Nebraska, ss.  
County of Douglas, ss.  
Geo. H. Tzschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Sept. 10th, 1886, was as follows:

	Total
Saturday, 4th.....	12,375
Sunday, 5th.....	12,375
Monday, 6th.....	12,375
Tuesday, 7th.....	12,375
Wednesday, 8th.....	12,375
Thursday, 9th.....	12,375
Friday, 10th.....	12,375
Average.....	12,375

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Sept., 1886.  
Notary Public.

Geo. H. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January, 1886, was 10,375 copies; for February, 1886, 10,375 copies; for March, 1886, 11,375 copies; for April, 1886, 12,375 copies; for May, 1886, 12,375 copies; for June, 1886, 12,375 copies; for July, 1886, 12,375 copies; for August, 1886, 12,375 copies.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of Sept., A. D. 1886.  
Notary Public.

THIS is to be the field week in Nebraska politics. A large proportion of the primaries will be held throughout the state, and the public pulse will on the issue of the hour be carefully investigated by the politicians.

PLATTE county has instructed for Hon. Leander Gerrard, not "Seward," as the Herald put it. Our ambitious contemporary should secure a staff which is at least as well acquainted with Nebraska and Nebraskans as it is with eastern politics and politicians.

BENEDICT, the public printer, is paying the penalty of office in having his record exposed. He was first charged with being impracticable in his printing, and is now charged with being impracticable in his printing. He was first charged with being impracticable in his printing, and is now charged with being impracticable in his printing.

OWING to the failure of congress to provide for maintaining the National Board of Health, that body has ceased business. It closed its doors in Washington a few days ago, and the office property was turned over to the treasury department. The country therefore has no central sanitary organization to act in concert with local boards in case of an epidemic, the responsibility for which rests with Mr. Randall.

By a typographical error in our Washington special, of Saturday morning, Lieutenant Anderson, instead of Lieutenant Colonel Anderson, of the Ninth infantry, was reported as next for promotion to a colonelcy in the infantry branch of the service. An evening contemporary which daily steals its telegraph page bodily from the Morning Bee, transferred our special, error and all in full, to its columns, labelled as "special" to itself. We give it the benefit of the correction, which it is not likely to print as cheerfully as it does the news which the Bee pays for and it regularly steals.

THE Hon. Frank Hurd, of the Toledo, Ohio, district, will make another effort to get into congress. He has an unconquerable ambition to again mingle on equal terms with the statesmen at Washington, where for a brief time he was a somewhat brilliant democratic light. As Mr. Hurd is very radical in his anti-tariff views and a Bourbon of the most pronounced type, his chances cannot be regarded as first class. It must be conceded, however, that among Ohio democrats he is one of the ablest and most fearless.

MR. BAYARD has received complaints from a number of consuls that their salaries are insufficient to enable them to live decently, and he says that the pay in most cases is so small that good men cannot be induced to accept these positions. The complaints are doubtless just, but the responsibility for inadequate salaries rests with the representatives of the democracy in congress, who have persistently made war on the consular service and fought appropriations for it until the present state of beggarly compensation is the result. The complaint of these democratic consuls is an accusation of their party.

THE Canadian government, on receiving information of the seizure of two Canadian vessels by an American cruiser in Behring sea, for catching seal, promptly made a demand on the state department at Washington for an investigation of the matter, and notified this government of the action proposed to be taken by Canada. We referred to the occurrence of these seizures some days ago as promising a new subject of international controversy, and one of considerable interest. The undetermined question of what is a closed sea will be among those to be considered. Behring was held by Russia to be a closed sea, and the treaty conveying Alaska to the United States gave this government exclusive control of that body of water. It is questionable whether Great Britain will concede that right. If not, the government will be called upon to indemnify the owners of the vessels seized there, one of which was taken 120 miles from land and the other sixty-five miles. Should this government fail to sustain its exclusive control, the valuable seal fisheries would be opened to the world, and having no protection would probably be exhausted in a few years.

## The Camp Sheridan Settlers.

A correspondent from Beaver Creek, in Sheridan county, writes us as follows: I would beg to call your attention to a subject which seems to be persistently ignored by the county papers of Sheridan and DeWitt counties, viz: the controversy over the abandoned Fort Sheridan reservation, in township 33, range 4 west. Homestead, pre-emption and timber culture entries have been made in this township under the authority of the Valentine land office which are now sought to be set aside by the general land office on the ground that they were erroneously allowed. Messrs. Morris & Tucker, the former register and receiver at Valentine, gave the public to understand that the Fort Sheridan reservation was opened for settlement, and it was so marked on their maps. None knew anything to the contrary until a land office notice appeared in the Chadron Democrat, June 10, 1886, which was a copy of a letter from Commissioner Sparks to Samuel G. Glover, the receiver at Valentine. We have since been officially notified that our claims are illegal, and are held for cancellation, dated August 11, 1886. When the notice appeared, on June 10, 1886, I wrote to the land office asking for further information. I received a most unsatisfactory answer from Commissioner Sparks, merely stating that my filing was erroneously allowed, and would be held for cancellation, also enclosing blank forms, one for relinquishment of claim and one for the return of mining fees. There was, not, however, one word concerning compensation or redress. I also got up a petition, directed to Senator Van Wyck, and duly sent it in before congress adjourned. I likewise wrote to Congressman Dwyer on the subject, but nothing seems to have been done. Like many of the settlers on this reservation, I am a man of no great means, and am the unhappy possessor of a pre-emption claim with my entire capital sunk in the same upon which I am now residing. Naturally I feel nervous on the subject. It looks as if the general land office was unwilling to acknowledge the legality of the acts of their agents. I would feel greatly relieved to learn the views of the BEE on the subject.

The situation as presented by our correspondent is a hard one. The error of course resulted from the carelessness of the register at Valentine in permitting entries to be made contrary to the statute. In 1885 a law was passed providing that when military reservations were abandoned they should be turned over to the interior department, surveyed, appraised and sold. The law also contained a clause protecting all entries made before January 1, 1884. Last winter General Van Wyck discovered that there was nothing in the statute preventing the purchase of a whole reservation by one individual or a syndicate. He accordingly introduced a bill repealing the act of 1884 and providing that abandoned military reservations should be subject to homestead entry only. This was referred to the committee on public lands, of which Senator Van Wyck is a member. After deliberation the committee concluded to repeal the law of 1884, and to make abandoned reservations subject to homestead entry only, limiting the entries to 160 acres and fixing the price to be paid at the appraised value. The bill remains in committee and will not be reached before the winter session, when it will no doubt become a law.

In 1881 and since nearly sixty persons have made entries on the Fort Sheridan reservation in Sheridan county and their entries were accepted and duly filed by the land officers at Valentine. Land Commissioner Sparks, however, holds that, as the lands were entered after January 1, 1884, the entries must be cancelled. Such action on the part of the general land office would compel every settler to sacrifice valuable improvements made on the strength of the acceptance of his entry by the local land officers. Under these circumstances the settlers appealed to Senator Van Wyck to interfere for their protection. He did so promptly and received assurance that the settlers should not be injured. The formal notices of Mr. Sparks seemed to have made them nervous about the result, and hence the letter from our correspondent. Immediately upon its receipt we laid it before Senator Van Wyck, who promptly telegraphed as follows to Washington: Commissioner Land Office, Washington, D.C.: Many settlers on the Camp Sheridan reservation will be ruined if driven off. Can't you suspend action until congress meets?

Washington, D.C., Sept. 10, 1886.  
And in a few hours received the following: Hon. C. H. Van Wyck, Omaha:  
Action will be suspended in Camp Sheridan entries.

Acting Commissioner.  
Senator Van Wyck is confident that General Sparks will do the settlers of Sheridan county no injustice. He feels sure that a bill can be passed at the next session of congress to legalize all the entries erroneously made, and that the claimants need not have a moment's uneasiness. They will be secured in their lands.

We would like to suggest to the papers of Northwestern Nebraska who have been hounding Senator Van Wyck that they ought in all justice to be fair enough to admit the value of his services to a section where he had little or nothing to gain politically by his hard work in their behalf. Time and again when in trouble they have appealed to the senator and never in vain. He was active in securing extension of time to purchasers of Otter and Omaha Indian lands, whereby their homes were saved. He worked hard and faithfully in securing the two new land offices at Chadron and Sidney. He assisted materially in securing appropriations for Forts Niobrara and Robinson. And yet the political hacks and railroad bosses are now calling upon the people to retire a senator who has been so useful to them, one who has experience and influence, and to replace him by a man who will be unfamiliar with the wants of the state and with the manner of presenting them in quarters where relief can be obtained.

## The Battle in Maine.

Maine votes to-day, and political interest throughout the country will be concentrated upon the result. The oratorical work of the campaign was brought to a conclusion at Gardiner on Saturday evening, when Mr. Blaine made one of his characteristic addresses. The republican cause has certainly been advocated and defended in Maine with signal zeal and energy, and as the result will be of very great importance to several leaders, notably to Mr. Blaine, it cannot be doubted that the machinery is in perfect condition for an out full vote of the party. In that case republican success is more than probable. The campaign on the part of the democrats has not been especially active. The party is without an effective organization and has

## had a very limited campaign fund.

The few rich men in the party who usually supply most of the "sinews of war" have not gone very deeply into their pockets in the present contest. Besides, there is a good deal of dissatisfaction in the ranks, due to some of Mr. Cleveland's appointments, and it is said that the possession of the offices has brought as much weakness as strength to the democrats of Maine. The policy of the administration regarding the office has displeased many of the party workers, and as there has been very little money to induce them to labor for the cause they have done very little. This apathy is expected to make itself apparent in to-day's vote, and the more conspicuous it is the better the spoils element will be suited. The prohibition campaign has been fought with vigor, and it is expected that the party will poll an increased vote, some of the more sanguine having placed it at from eight to ten thousand. The least of these figures would be a most decided gain over the vote of two years ago, when there appears to be no good reason to anticipate. The knights of labor also constitute a quite important factor, as will be understood when it is stated that they number over 15,000 voters. It is claimed that two-thirds of these are democrats, but republican argument has been largely addressed to this class, and doubtless not without influence. The republican minority two years ago was in round figures 11,000. It is not likely that it will be as large this year, but it seems a safe prediction that it will not be overcome. The election is significant for the effect it will have in determining several important matters, the nature of which was pointed out in these columns some days ago.

## Cutter and Sloop.

Those who after the first victory of the Mayflower over the Galatea proclaimed that the trophy was still ours, basing the claim on the evident superiority of the sloop which assumed her final triumph, may now congratulate themselves upon the accuracy of their judgment. The race of Saturday was a victory for the American boat which demonstrated her superiority at every point of the contest, although during most of it the conditions were such as are deemed most favorable for the cutter type. It is very probable that had a strong breeze continued throughout the race there would not have been so great a difference as thirty-one minutes in the time at which the boats crossed the winning line, but the fact that the sloop went to the lead and maintained it in a stiff and steady breeze leaves no doubt that in any event the cutter would have been very easily defeated.

The result reasserts the American claim that the type embodied in the Mayflower is better suited to pleasure sailing in our waters than the type embodied in the Galatea, and as a conclusive test of models practically ends all controversy. Indeed, Englishmen are beginning to yield their prejudice in favor of the cutter type. In its comment on the first race between the Mayflower and Galatea, the London News confessed that successive races had proved the superiority of the American sail boat for the purposes for which this type of vessel is intended, and ascribed this superiority to the fact that in the United States yachting, in its more or less elaborate form, is a popular pastime, while in England the sport is confined to the aristocratic few. Hence it concluded that our yachts are built on sounder lines, and moreover are better suited to the conditions of our waters. Having repeatedly taught English shipbuilders how to improve their models in more practical types, they may now conclude to learn of us how to improve the construction of pleasure craft. Before wholly giving up their devotion to the cutter, however, they will doubtless have one more trial. Meanwhile the genius that produced a Puritan and a Mayflower may bring forth another greater than either of those remarkable yachts.

## The Coming Primaries.

The republican primaries for Douglas county, which will be held on Friday, should call out a large party vote. The convention which follows is a most important one. It will nominate a complete legislative delegation and county commissioner and will select delegates to the state, congressional and federal senatorial conventions. All the preliminary politics of the fall will be bunched in the coming county convention. The republicans of Douglas county should turn out in a body at the primaries. The questions of what men are to represent us in the legislature, how Douglas county's vote is to be thrown at the state and congressional conventions and what float senator is to be selected will be practically decided at the primary election. Every republican taxpayer interested in honest county government and a revision of the charter in the interests of the public should be present. Every republican workman who wishes to see the seal of defeat on that veteran cricketer and seller-out of the working classes, Church Howe, should make it a point to attend. Every republican merchant complaining of railroad discrimination should be on hand to cast his vote for a legislative delegation pledged to work for the interests of the Omaha jobbers and wholesalers. Every republican producer of the county who is anxious that Nebraska shall continue to be represented at Washington by an honest, fearless and vigilant senator should make it a point to be on hand.

The crime of owning a lot in the same block as a public building is so horrible that the legislature should promptly put it in the penal statute and impose the punishment of instant death upon any who commits it.

The success of the fair and exposition this year does much to wipe out the partial failure of last year's fair. All that Omaha asks is a few days of sunshine. These granted she can hold her own with the best.

HON. JIM PAUL is out with an affidavit denying the charges made long weeks ago in the BEE. Mr. Paul's affidavit fails to state why he has been supporting that red headed baby for several years past if he had no interest in its family history.

MANAGER LININGER of the Exposition association deserves all the credit he is receiving for the great success of the enterprise which he has supervised with a corps of able assistants. A practical bus-

ness man at the head of a great business undertaking, goes far to assure the desired results.

HAVING caught Geronimo, General Miles proposes to keep him secure. The copper colored villain is now in irons at San Antonio, where he will be tried by court martial and hung for his crimes unless Quaker philanthropists from the east intervene by securing executive clemency.

THE gold stream continues to flow from Europe to the United States. The receipts during the past month exceeded \$5,000,000.

## STATE AND TERRITORY.

## Nebraska Settlers.

The cons of Hastings wield gold-headed canes.

The Jefferson county fair was a great success.

The Grand Army hall going up at Hastings will cost \$10,000.

The fall term of the Nebraska college at Central City begins to-morrow.

A Dodge county farmer fired a hornet's nest and burned two stacks of hay and a patent stacker.

A withered branch on a crab apple tree has revived, and new buds are forming on it.

Norfolk claims to have felt an earthquake shock last week. It was a preliminary county seat kick from Madison.

The general conference of the Swedish Baptist church of America will begin at Stromberg, Thursday, and continue four days.

The North Bend sufferer, who used his bed-fire for a safe and lost \$800 in the fire, will open a bank account as soon as he has a dollar to spare.

Kansas "B. B." has shattered the family harmony of Minden. Several vendors of the foaming froth have been bound over to the district court.

They do play ball in Duffy county. The St. Louis Kids tackled the Benelmene Bruisers and did them up neatly in four innings by a score of 30 to 15.

The managers of the firemen's tournament at Fremont made a clean up of \$100, which proves that the "meet" was one of the most successful on record.

The corner stone of the Hastings Masonic temple will be laid next Thursday, with appropriate ceremonies. George H. Thummel, grand master of the state, will officiate.

George Washington Farlies, a man of family and fifty mind, made an indecent exposure of his person at Beatrice, and was promptly jailed. The anatomical exhibition cost him \$50 and trimmings.

Columbus, Seluyler and North Bend are discussing plans to secure the extension of the Elkhorn Valley road up the boys' road, and it is believed that a joint bonus of \$20,000 would sugar the path and secure the extension.

Poncha has proclaimed death to all dogs whose owners fail to pay a license of \$3. Reasonable citizens will move to the highland when the slaughter begins. It is dangerous to be safe when a constable pulls a gun.

The Union Pacific branch line—or what is to be known as the Omaha & Elkhorn Valley road—has filed plans of school and state lands crossed by them in a line going from North Bend northerly through Dodge county.

Ex Rev. Burton, of York, who was recently bounced for crossing the lambs of Dr. Dymally, and sneering at the Christian church for back pay, amounting to \$221.29. Here is a golden opportunity for those he impressed to chip in and lighten his burdens.

A rattlesnake bit a dog belonging to F. H. Dymally, of Napoleon. Singular enough the dog did not die, but developed hydrophobia, transferred the rabies to the cattle, and killed fourteen of them. The dog was landed.

Cloth peddlers are doing the country around Rayne and extracting "promises to pay" in exchange for goods. These notes will soon swell several times their original size and the maker will invite a double jointed mule to kick him around the pasture.

John Ledgen's place, near Battle Creek, was visited by a disastrous fire recently. Five barns and sheds, two horses, two cows, a span of mules, two mowers, a self-binder, a buggy, two wagons and harness, 30 tons of hay, 2,000 bushels of grain, and a great deal of farm machinery were destroyed, inflicting a total loss of \$12,000; insurance \$5,000.

Lucius Drennan, an Oakland cobbler, loaded with distilled corn, mounted an automobile, and drove to the city. He had a collision with a fence post, broke an arm and split an ear. "I'm pegged out," he whispered to the doctor; "my upper story is gone and I feel a stitch in ear." He's wailing better.

"It was a fatal day for Prince Alexander when he embraced Herr Demidoff on the Austrian border," whispered M. Papoff, of Plattsmouth, to Kubinski. "He told him that he would be the heir to the throne and pulled the curtains to. The Bulgarians can extract some consolation, though, from the appointment of Standemoff as minister of foreign affairs. His relatives in this city will rejoice and grow fat."

A Nebraska City wag hired a small boy to "welcome home" the town band returning from the Syracuse fair. The kid led the procession and "bore a banner with strange devices," painted thus: "The royal chestnut band, rough on rats!" On the reverse side, "Welcome home, flushed with victory and Syracuse beer." With prompt care and tender nursing the boy has a fair chance of recovering the use of his seat.

The Hartington Democrat is the latest addition to the growing field of journalism in the state. The editor appears to be one of the "home work" kind of man, open to conviction and investigation, as appears from the following salutation: "Therefore, avoiding even the appearance of show, fraud, misrepresentation or chicanery, we invite you to read our patent inside."

John Fitzgerald has just closed a contract with the B. & M. folks for the grading of their road between Hebron and Strang. It is understood that this is the last contract that will be let by this season by the B. & M. road. Next Monday they open for operation the extension from Broken Bow to Anselmo. This puts in operation, however, from the Cheyenne, one hundred miles of road. The workmen will extend its branch one hundred miles further.

Two Talmage brislers settled an old feud by a go-as-you-please fight one day last week. The main struggle was over the details of the fight, and the extent of the mutilations are kept mum by the interested parties, but it is known that doctors with yards of lint and phials of medicine were brought to patch up a trace between the former beauty and present mournful condition of two prominent townsmen.

J. E. Jeffreys, a Nauvoo farmer, rolled off a log of hay and into the back of the team, fracturing them into a run. He was dragged some distance, and run over by the wheels. His head was jammed into the soft ground four inches and a neck of the skin slipped off, yet he escaped serious injury. Jeffreys is blessed with a hard head a trifle lumpy.

John Dearing, of Dakota City, secured a \$100 bill from a baby for five cents, hurried to St. Louis and lodged up in great shape. He marched back to

town with a swell head and unfringed front, and was surprised to find a constable waiting to embrace him. He surrendered the bill to the constable, who gave security for the remainder. The money belonged to Joachim Osterling, was dropped by him while handling some papers, and found by a four-year-old child.

A Scotch woman dreamed of the Charleston earthquake the very night it occurred, and on the following morning, before any account of it reached the town, she described to her husband "the falling of buildings, the cries and shrieks of the wounded, and the terror-stricken inhabitants, and the roaring of the rising and falling waves of the ocean." The lady was so impressed with her dream that she kept talking about it and inquiring whether anything of the kind had happened for a couple of days, until finally the news came confirming her vision.

The masculine section of the west will hail with singular delight the gradual growth of the sentiment that woman, feeble woman, must respect the tender throbbings which she inspires and encourages. Times are changing. Here-tofore when an eligible bachelor changed front and shattered an engagement the gentleman had a choice of only two paths—ensuing the sex or suicide. It is cheering to note that this ungallant method of revenge is dying out, and more heroic remedy of the law sought for solace, financially and otherwise.

John Pollock, a Minnesota soap drummer, handsome in figure and tongue, and justly so, at present at Plattsmouth, county, long enough to fall in love with Miss Emma Priest, the banker's daughter, a brunette, with "flashing eyes and eighteen summers." She reciprocated.

My first novel was so good for me that I decided to carry out his suggestion. He came into my office in a swag-gering, defiant way, having a revolver buckled to him and three drinks of whiskey behind his vest buttons. He cursed the mother, me, the law, and all else and wound up with, "Now, then, you go ahead. The minute you make trouble for me, I'll make a corpse of you."

Bill was a hothead and a coward. He turned white as flour and became

He went out of the office like a cur, but I knew the feeling raging in his heart and I vowed that he would bring about my death if he could do it, I'd see to it. I had the proper papers served and the suit opened. Bill made his threats and boasts, but kept cool for me. I expected he would for some time, but he had another plan to carry out. He came into town for a shooting scrape, but he had another plan to carry out. We had a sure case as his friends informed me, but he was determined to bluster it out. My office was over a store and reached by outside stairs. There was a front and a back room, and the latter, I being a bachelor, was used for my bedroom. It was the fashion to leave all the doors and windows open, and he came to my office on an errand, or to go to court, it was not locked. When it became known around that I had taken Mrs. Sharon's case and

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