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Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include Saturday, Nov. 20; Sunday, Nov. 21; Monday, Nov. 22; Tuesday, Nov. 23; Wednesday, Nov. 24; Thursday, Nov. 25; Friday, Nov. 26.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, U. S. 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 Nov. 26th, 1886, was as follows:

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Contents of the Sunday Bee. Page 1. New York Herald Cablegrams...

DOUGLAS COUNTY can have the railroads she needs if she is willing to pay for them. ANOTHER bore will be made to verify the coal discovery and a core of the vein removed.

JUDGING from the length of his latest messages to removed officials, President Cleveland's message to congress will be a stunner.

MEMBERS elect to the legislature should be careful to avoid all entangling alliances before they take their seats.

PARKS and boulevards will be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to this community in adding to its attractiveness and healthfulness as a residence center.

NEWSPAPER discussion of a case in court is always of questionable propriety. But newspaper comments on a case to be given to a jury in which decided opinions are advanced as to the guilt or innocence of the accused always suggest a personal desire to influence the jury or court in their decision and cannot be too strongly condemned.

THE Decline of Nihilism. James Stephens, once notorious as a Fenian chieftain, and who for some years has found an asylum in continental Europe, where he lives by his pen, writes from Brussels that nihilism, if not dead, is speechless, "my kick the bucket at any moment."

Call a Bar Meeting. The need of prompt relief for our overburdened district court is urgent. Omaha's growth has been so rapid and so constant that the present legal facilities are inadequate to meet the requirements.

Two plans of relief have been suggested. Each has its supporters in the local bar. The first proposes to create a municipal court in cities of over 60,000 inhabitants which shall have the criminal jurisdiction of the old district court with appeal direct to the supreme court.

It is for the bar of Douglas county and the district to decide which is preferable. The question is one requiring professional knowledge and a full discussion of the relative advantages of the two plans.

Coercion Once More. Wm. E. Gladstone was a true prophet when he solemnly declared a month ago that the only alternatives in the case of Ireland were concession or coercion.

Linking Omaha and the Gulf. It is more than a year since the attention of readers of the BEE was called to the field which lay open to this city in the southwest through a direct line from Omaha to Central Kansas and the Panhandle of Texas.

General Manager Clark. The appointment of S. H. H. Clark as general manager and vice president of the Missouri Pacific system, the place recently made vacant by Mr. Hoxie's decease, was not unexpected.

The New Vessel Destroyer. A great deal of interest has been recently manifested in military and naval circles, not only in the United States but of foreign countries, in the pneumatic or dynamite gun, the invention of Lieutenant Zalkuska, with which experiments have been making for several months past at Fort Lafayette, New York.

Political Points. Ex-Minister Cox has not yet made up his mind whether he will stand as a candidate for the speakership.

of the royal engineers, said to be one of the best informed officers of the British service on the subject of projectiles and explosives, and Colonel Pomeroy, also of the British army. The significance of the presence of these appears in the fact that the steel torpedo bomber Tartar, recently built for the British government, is almost identical with the dynamite cruiser to be built for the American navy, although she goes under another classification, and it is presumably the wish of the British government to take advantage, in her armament, of any new weapon more formidable than those now in use.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE, ex-minister to Turkey, agrees with other gentlemen who have recently represented the United States abroad that war in Europe, resulting from the attitude and evident policy of Russia, is inevitable.

The climax of nihilism was reached when it threw the fatal bomb at Alexander II. The explosion that carried death to the head of the Russian empire shocked the world. Even in lands where there was the strongest sympathy for the oppressed people whose oppressor had been thus summarily sent into eternity there were few to approve the method.

AN analysis of the coal specimens made by Professor Rigge, of Creighton college, brings the good news that it is genuine coal that has been brought to the surface, rich in heating and illuminating qualities and free from the impurities found in the Iowa veins.

ENTERPRISE counts. The hard work of Peter E. Her gathered together a few local capitalists to bore for oil, coal, natural gas or China. They missed the first and struck the second within sixty days.

THE scandals and divorce suits of the English aristocracy, which are being steadily aired in the courts, are furnishing a great deal of campaign material nowadays to the agitators who demand the abatement of the house of lords as a national disgrace.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD: The Chicago Herald smartly says that "Senator Edmunds is a demagogue everything but his politics."

When Senator Jones, of Florida, was elected to the United States senate in 1876 he was a member of the legislature and voted for himself. The funny part of the business was that he voted for himself to effect the election, and he thus practically elected himself.

WELL, HARDLY. James D. Fish, the imprisoned banker, may be a physical wreck, as his friends claim, but he is still so stout a stick as to be able to walk with his former connections.

A Liberal Education in Boston. The president regrets the lack of early opportunities for learning; but he has shaken hands with Dr. Holmes and Mr. Lowell, and, in Boston, is considered a liberal education.

THE HAND OF LINCOLN. Edmund C. Stohman in December Century. Look on this east and know the hand that bore a nation into its birth.

A Southwest Line. Editor BEE: Always in the advance in advocating whatever is for the best interests and future growth of Omaha, it seems to me that the BEE has failed to urge with its usual persistence the construction of a southwest direct road to the Panhandle of Texas.

RAILROAD NOTES. Regarding the work on the extension of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road, the Boerne Advance has the following: "The contractors have nearly finished their work, winding up by leaving the depot at Ker-ville. They passed through town on Wednesday evening on their way to San Antonio for further operations."

THE timbers will be all cut and fitted in San Antonio, and it takes but a short time to put them together. The track goes through the city, and makes a considerable difference to the railroad company, it being much cheaper than building by the old way.

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PHILADELPHIA PRESS: A new democratic combination for 1887 is Cleveland and Vilas—an even mixture of lock and pernicious activity. "The people would practice the mass treatment on such a ticket in a way that would be worth sitting up at night to see."

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His First Symptom of Mental Weakness. It is reported that the relatives of the late Charles Francis Adams noticed symptoms of mental weakness in his conduct ten years ago. That he ran for governor of Massachusetts on the democratic ticket.

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"If that seven-foot vein of coal pans out, it will result in the biggest kind of a boom for Omaha," said a prominent man; "but let us not be too sanguine about this coal-strike. There is a bare possibility that the boring machine may have struck a vertical vein instead of a horizontal vein; or, perhaps, it may be a vertical vein of a thin horizontal vein. Until the matter is more thoroughly investigated I don't propose to enthuse too much. If the vein is horizontal and seven feet thick, then I shall feel like building a big bonfire and celebrating the discovery in proper style. However, the thinning vein shows that we have not struck a vein of coal. It now remains to be shown beyond any doubt whether we have struck a paying vein. That will be done as soon as possible by the men who are interested in this enterprise."

"That dispatch in the Bee the other day about an air line railroad to be built from Chicago to Omaha by Allerton, Morris and Diamond Joe Reynolds looked to me very much like business," said a leading Omaha merchant. "Those men have got the money to start such an enterprise, and if they have it they can get it plenty. They are not men of wind, by any means. I have known them already incorporated the company, and I believe they mean business. Allerton and Morris are enthusiastic over the prospects of this city."

"I SAW it stated in a newspaper the other day that it cost \$300,000 to receive and count the votes in the recent election in St. Louis," said a gentleman yesterday. "That may surprise some people, but it does not surprise me in the least. A friend sent me a sample ballot just after the election. It was made sixteen inches long and had on it the names of sixteen candidates for different offices. Then there were a great many tickets in the field. To count such a number of names and scratched ballots of course takes time and costs money."

"I AM now located at Rapid City," said Dr. V. T. McMillen, ex-Indian agent at Pine Ridge, who was in the city yesterday. "I am expected to go into some of the business enterprises in the spring. Rapid City is growing very fast. At the recent election we cast 1,100 votes. This indicates a population, I should think, of nearly four thousand. We have an electric light plant of thirty-five lights. The business is being run to its full capacity, and another one will have to be erected in the early day. We have some very fine buildings. A \$40,000 hotel, modeled after the Paxton, is being put up. Rapid City has an excellent system of waterworks. The water is obtained from a spring on a high hill, four miles from town. The water runs through a pipe down a valley, to the depth of eighty feet, and then to a reservoir, which is 200 feet above the town. The waterworks, you will see, are self-operating. The reservoir is constantly full, and there is a six-inch overflow stream going to waste all the time. The town is well supplied with fire hydrants, the pressure being 120 pounds. Wind of business enterprises here is higher than any building in the city. The cost of the works was \$51,000, and they are owned by the city. The contractors offered the city \$50,000 for the plant, but it was refused. I am getting some practical information from the Omaha waterworks company. Rapid City has a street railway over a mile long, and it is paying about 25 per cent on the investment. It is to be extended in the spring. The town is the present terminus of the Black Hills branch of the Northern railway, and all the freight for the Hills is shipped from this point. We are going to have a passenger line to Rapid, but it will probably not interfere with the Omaha snelling works, to which a vast quantity of ore from the Hills is being shipped."

NEWSPAPER illustration, which has been all the rage for two or three years, is now rapidly going out of fashion. The novelty long since wore off, and people have become heartily tired of seeing miserably executed and poorly printed wood-cuts take up space in the newspapers which could be devoted to entertaining reading matter. There are but very few daily papers in the country that print even fair illustrations. One reason for this is that good artists are scarce. They are all employed on a better class of work than newspaper illustration. Furthermore, it is almost impossible to print even a fine woodcut with any justice on the cheap paper owing to the common quality of paper used, and the rapidity of the printing press. The fact is that 99 per cent of the present newspaper illustration is the merest botchwork. Among the papers that have abandoned it are the Chicago Times, the St. Paul Pioneer Press, and the Cleveland Leader, and others are rapidly following suit. The New York Sun of last Sunday reduced the number of its illustrations to two or three. Some of the best papers in the country—among which are the New York Times, the New York Tribune, and the Omaha Bee—have sensibly kept out of the picture business. The only illustration that the New York Herald publishes is in the way of maps, charts and diagrams.

A YOUNG man writes us that he has written several poems upon which he wishes us to pass judgment and decide whether they are worthy of publication. We beg to be excused from reading the poems, as we are evidently from the young man's letter that he cannot write the English language correctly. There are a million of amateur poets who are in the same boat. We advise all such to stick to prose. It is more profitable to saw wood than to write poetry. You can make a living sawing wood, but you can't do it by poetry.

MANY TIMES MARRIED. A Michigan man who joined his fortunes with twenty-five wives.

Tracking the Firebugs. Chicago, Nov. 27.—At the investigation of the Continental Hotel fire the city fire inspector today, four witnesses were examined. B. T. Tomlinson, who had boarded at the hotel for years, and who had been on the day preceding the fire, said he had been confidentially warned by Mrs. Rowan, who was charged with the hotel, that the fire was warned several other friends who left on the same day. No arrest has yet been made.

Canada. During the many years he lived so many lives he never by word or act or writing betrayed to one life the fact that he had others, and although he spent several weeks at a time with one family, he was never suspected of infidelity. Of course he was upon him to support so many people was more than he could stand, and this was what led to his first detection, his arrest being originally on the charge of desertion and failure to support. Sargeant, when he was with one wife, was obliged to the existence of all the others. After his arrest, in speaking of one victim, he would assert that she was his wife, and when the name of another victim was mentioned he would immediately switch off onto her, completely forgetting the one just previously mentioned. On all other subjects he was sane. Before dying the unfortunate man covered his mind sufficiently to understand why he was so sought and to realize the enormity of his crimes.

A Newspaper Man's Ill Luck. New York, Nov. 27.—E. A. Easton, Nutwood, the great trotting stallion that was sold in the Greenview sale recently for \$20,000, was once the property of a reporter on a western paper. In 1871 J. W. Knapp, of Chicago, attended one of the A. J. Alexander sales at Woodstock, Ky., and among other animals he took the yearling son of Belmont and Miss Russell to his valley farm near the rocky city. Mr. Knapp, who was a partner in the glass business, owned a large number of horses on the farm, and, never doing much good with them, used to keep it going with his profits in the glass business. He had several partners at loggertown, and he often dined so often that he finally decided to close out both glass and horses, sell off everything and go to California for a fresh start. He was very friendly with the newspaper man who had bought the colt, and he finally decided to draw up his catalogue and stay with him on the farm till the sale was over. The night before it was over he told his friend that although there was no reserve set on any of the stock, he would like to draw a few he did not like to let go for a song, and he therefore suggested that the newspaper man should keep his eyes open for a make a bid for certain of them if they were going away. Among them were Nutwood and a filly. Neither evoked smart bidding, and the penman bought the colt for \$150 and the filly for \$100. He paid his money to the auctioneer and went to the stable to see a few he did not like to let go for a song, and he therefore suggested that the newspaper man should keep his eyes open for a make a bid for certain of them if they were going away. Among them were Nutwood and a filly. Neither evoked smart bidding, and the penman bought the colt for \$150 and the filly for \$100. 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