

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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OMAHA OFFICE, No. 214 and 216 FARMAN STREET. For Advertising, call on the Editor...

ALL communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editor of this paper.

ALL business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA.

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

THE DAILY BEE. Sworn Statement of Circulation.

Table showing circulation statistics for the week ending March 11th 1887, including daily and average figures.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 12th day of March A. D. 1887.

Notary Public. Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

A PONCA diamond is the latest style brilliant. With an earthquake and a diamond field Dixon county leads the west.

It is reported that part of the railroad lobby has been called away. All of the corruptionists should be driven from the capital.

THIRTEEN more of the Chicago hoodlums have been indicted. The prosecution of these corrupt officials is a matter of general congratulation.

The monopoly press continues in its abuse of Van Wyck. Although the brass-collared politicians claim that he is a corpse they condemn their fight.

WEST VIRGINIA and Tennessee will vote on a constitutional prohibitory amendment in September. The moonshiners will perhaps rally their forces and vote it down.

MISS ALICE OSBOURNE, a very beautiful American actress, has just horse-whipped her manager. This is a novel advertising scheme and in no way resembles a chestnut.

THE last legislature of Alabama made the keeping of a gambling table in that state a felony. The same law was in force in that state forty years ago.

It is reported that Mr. Crapo, of Massachusetts, will be named as one of the inter-state commission. It is thought among prominent lawyers that it will be impossible to secure good men for the commission, as the salary is only \$7,500 per year.

IF, after the inter-state commerce law goes into effect, the ticket scalpers are obliged to suspend operations, it is pretty generally understood that Gronimon will return to Arizona and resume his old business. The scalping industry must not be neglected.

IT is gratifying to know that those two statesmen, Ben Butler and Carl Schurz, are out again, having fully recovered from the late toboggan ride. Mr. Sullivan's arm will be out of the sling in a short time, and Canada can submit a proposition for war any time now.

THE city water company is just now furnishing a rare quality of aqueous moisture. Town lots, outside additions, sand bars and drift wood, in one mushy mass is pumped through the pipes. The total obtainer who wrestles with this Missouri river foulness calls for a seive and a filter.

AS an organizer, Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Indiana, is a wonderful success. She has already induced 1,500 women to register in Leavenworth, Kan., and will vote every one of them in April.

A WASHINGTON dispatch notes the fact that among the visitors to that city from western New York last week those from Buffalo manifested the least interest in the president and his affairs.

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Another "Combine." The BEE receives reliable information that a "combine" has been formed between fifty-two members of the house who propose to subordinate all minor considerations of morality and conduct to the one object of political attainment...

To Depart from His Father's Path. The announcement that Mr. Charles M. Vallandigham, of Ohio, has determined to leave the democratic party and affiliate with the republican...

After devoting all their very valuable space for two or three days in abuse of the editor of the BEE the monopoly hirelings now charge that Speaker Harlan "is subservient to Rosewater..."

Condemned to Death. A dispatch from London states that the czar had received from the chairman of the executive committee of the nihilists a letter notifying him that he had been condemned to death...

Misfortunes Never Come Singly. Accidents, fires and crimes, it has often been observed, take an epidemic form. Starting with the Vermont railway horror, closely followed the frightful accident at Roslindale, Massachusetts...

Omaha and Rapids City. Late and reliable advices from Omaha indicate that considerable interest in Rapids City and her future is felt by prosperous business men of that place.

Wait for the Morning. Wait for the morning—it will come indeed, as surely as the night hath given need. The yearning eyes, at least, will strain their sight.

Inter-State Commerce Bill Items. J. Gould Perkins, general ticket and passenger agent of the St. Louis & North Western railroad, was in our midst yesterday retailing chestnuts among the reporters...

There are eight days more of legislation to be gone through with before that august body adjourns. It is said that when a few certain members return to the constituents they have betrayed, there will be an interesting, if not lively time.

best punishment to be inflicted is to make it a point to attend the next election, and see to it that dishonest men are kept in the background.

YESTERDAY the president appointed Mr. Geo. E. Pritchett United States attorney for the district of Nebraska. Mr. Pritchett is an Omaha lawyer with a limited practice and a reputation chiefly within the borders of his own county.

Governor Crittendon, of Missouri, says Omaha will have a population of 250,000 within ten years. Poor old Kansas City.

PROHIBITION could never be enforced in Omaha while the Missouri river is in such a muddy condition as it is now.

The high water is coming. The lumber merchants on the bottom lands had better run down their anchors.

OMAHA people are taking a great deal of mud in their water.

Preston H. Leslie, governor of Montana, used to be a forerunner. Senator Hale will next month go to Paris to see Mrs. Hale and his boys.

Senator Warner Miller will visit Alaska the coming summer with his family. Dr. Frank Abbott, one of New York's leading dentists, takes in \$30,000 a year.

General Sheridan is to build a summer home on the Massachusetts coast, near New Bedford.

One of Senator Vest's eyes is in an impaired condition, and he is under treatment in New York.

James Anthony Froude has arrived in Havana from the Little Antilles, where he has been visiting.

Ex-Senator Jones is generally regarded by the Florida papers as mentally irresponsible for his erratic conduct.

Banker Joe Drexel, of New York and Philadelphia, plays the fiddle and five other instruments with facility.

Dr. Colton, of New York, when in California in '49, used to get an ounce of gold for every tooth he pulled.

C. H. J. Taylor, the new minister to Liberia, is only thirty-two years old, and was born in Alabama and studied law at Oberlin, Ohio.

Mrs. Beecher is about to take a trip to Florida. Mrs. Beecher's old home at Peelsick known as "Doboebel," is soon to be sold at auction.

Mark Twain talks of ending a home for pumped-out humorists—probably indicted thereby for a cruel remark for the near future of Mr. Samuel Clemens.

Theodore Tilton, who told of Mr. Beecher's death, and asked whether he had anything to say, shook his head sadly and answered: "No; it will do no good now."

Chang Yen Woon, Chinese minister to the United States, is said to be the richest man in China. When he sat for his photograph a few days since the aggregate value of the securities which adorned his person was about \$1,000,000.

Ex-Senator Dorsey gave a magnificent dinner at his hotel in London, at which covers were laid for forty-four guests. The table, which was sixty feet long and six feet wide, was decorated lavishly with rare flowers and fruits.

They are Simply Envious. Since the BEE is the only paper in Nebraska that gives the European news by cable, furnishes more national and state news than any of its contemporaries and publishes a sworn statement of its rapidly increasing circulation it looks as if the Omaha press is envious of the BEE's success and is simply yelping in its wake to distract attention and prevent it from keeping its course.

A Disagreeable Stench. The Omaha Republican exhibits bad taste in trying to bolster up such a shattering fraud and blatherskite as Paul Vandervoort. Some day, in the not distant future, the Republican will feel it to be his duty to give expression to a different opinion of a faster that has long since become a disagreeable stench in the nostrils of all decent people.

Omaha and Rapids City. Late and reliable advices from Omaha indicate that considerable interest in Rapids City and her future is felt by prosperous business men of that place. The like Rapids City for what her people have made her. They are watching railroad movements, and wondering if the railroad will be extended from this point the present year, and if so, what effect it will have upon Rapids City's growth.

Yankton has plunged into the addition building. The new Catholic church at Parkston is completed. The spring rush of home seekers to the territory has already set in.

The territorial printing was divided among the Cheyenne and Larabee papers, and harmony roasts high.

The Casa Grand Land & Improvement company, capital \$25,000,000, has filed articles of incorporation. The company proposes to engage in and conduct all kinds of business connected with the purchase, sale and improvement of lands, and in addition thereto will take all necessary steps according to the powers granted by the charter to irrigate and reclaim all lands of which it may be the owner, where such reclamation is necessary.

Chesley, Canada, has a clergyman who from his pulpit recently characterized a recently organized chess club of that village as a "hell club."

Experience in a Glasgow hospital has taught Dr. J. S. Nairne that boiled or fried fish is a dangerous diet for weak persons, but that steamed fish is harmless.

City Clerk Southard was reported as slightly better to-day.

last week and severely sprained his ankle. At the time the accident occurred he was traveling in the same direction as the train.

People having cows, steers, heifers and other live stock killed or maimed by railway trains will confer a boon by reporting same to us at once, giving name, sex and maximum value of deceased.

We understand that the affairs of the Racine & Hannibal are in a very shaky condition. The engineer and brakeman had to take their pay in old ties last week.

A superb barrow, owned by Farmer Eastman and intended for breeding purposes, was lost and killed by a gravel train on the Woodhouse Short line, near Bureau station, last Sunday night. The urea stercorol of life manifested by grinding railroad monopolies is past all endurance.

Nebraska Jottings. Prairie fires are ripening. Farmers are sowing wheat in Cheyenne county.

Albion has organized a loan and building association. The West Point mill turns out 1,500 tons of paper annually.

Eight saloons will stimulate the boom in Norfolk this season. Hugo Shultz, of Blue Hill, toyed with a buzz saw and lost a finger.

Columbus has a prohibition ticket in the field with the Platte banks full. The Blue Hill Times and Winner have consolidated, with George L. Burr as editor.

Fairmont's waterworks bonds, to the amount of \$10,000 sold at a premium of 44 per cent. As an evidence of the spring freshet West Point breweries will turn out 8,000 kegs of beer this month.

A prairie fire swept a ten-mile strip of Webster last week, destroying a large amount of property and stock.

Kearney had a \$1,000 fire Saturday. It started in the barn of Ingram Bros. Sixteen horses and a thoroughbred bull were cremated.

A corps of railroad surveyors is browsing in the suburbs of Red Cloud and visiting the new railroads full of dreams of the real north.

Mrs. Booker, of O'Neill, induced her ex-husband to give her \$4,000 as a bonus to waive all right, claim and title to his "affections and hereditaments thereunto belonging."

A party of sentimental youths in Albion, while out serenading, tumbled with a loaded sloop jar and subsided. Subsequent proceedings were pierced with muffled oaths.

Charles Pool has sold one-half interest in the Johnson County Journal to H. L. Cooper, an Iowa newspaper man. The Journal is a purveyor of simon pure democracy and one of the best in the state.

W. J. A. Montgomery, editor of the Clay Center Democrat, introduces himself with a wood cut presentation of his moustache and burnside. The caller was too soft to give an impression of his features.

W. H. Miles, the Frontier county thug, attacked W. S. Gee at Moorfield and attempted to force an analogy with a flourish of pistols. He failed to secure it, but the police court caught him for \$40 and trimmings.

William Matthias, of Elba, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket-knife. A. Welchman, by birth, forty years old, financially well fixed, but a bachelor. Ill health, dependency and alone in his suffering he chose the tragic route to the end.

Iowa Items. Dalrymple, the bonanza Dakota farmer, is buying horses in Iowa. The second competitive test of car brakes will begin in Burlington May 19. The first piles for the new bridge across the Mississippi at Fort Madison were driven last week.

Hardin county has 6,032 school children, Franklin county 4,912, Butler county 5,231 and Grundy county 4,608. Nat Hudson, formerly pitcher for the Keokuk club, has fallen heir to \$60,000, and will abandon the old-time sphere for one of greater usefulness.

Iowa horse breeders are liberally supplied with stock. Shipments have recently been made to Washington territory, Montana, Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, etc.

Clinton, Iowa City, Marshalltown, Muscatine, Okaloosa and Waterloo are the cities in Iowa entitled to the free delivery system under the recent extension by the postoffice department. All but Iowa City have made application for the service.

The citizens of Davenport have completed their part of the contract which insures the location of the Rock Island shops in that city. The bonus comprised property valued at \$10,800. The contract was accepted. The plans for the building comprise a machine shop 102 feet long, 101 feet wide and two stories high; a car shop 104 feet long, 100 feet wide and two stories high; an upholsterer and painter shop 138 feet long and 75 feet wide. All these buildings to be of brick and stone. An idea of the increase of the company's plant over the present shop dimensions may be gained when it is stated that the old shops embrace an area of 16,800 square feet, while the new shops will embrace an area of 43,500 square feet. The estimated cost of the new buildings is \$50,000.

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The President's Pair of Deuces. It is stated that the president not long since, feeling the need of relaxation, engaged in a quiet little game of poker with Daniel, a senator and two representatives.

This disposes of the statement heretofore made that his favorite game was pinochle, an innocent affair of combinations, not requiring much skill and well adapted to the social circle. The little game ran on until midnight with varying fortunes, when a jack-pot was suggested to close the night's play.

When the pot was finally opened every one staid in, and the president was the most vigorous better of the lot. When the call was made Daniel showed a king full. The senator had a queen full and one representative had a tray full and the other two pair. The president showed up the ace of hearts, nine and seven of diamonds, and the deuces of clubs and spades. It is needless to say that he was raked in the pot and that when the president cashed in his chips he was \$40 out—twice as much as he sent to Charleston. Evidently the presidency is an expensive matter after all.

The president's situation in the little game of poker is not unlike his situation in the administration. He went in with nothing in his hand, and has been running the game with nothing in his hand since. For the last two years he has been bluffing democrats and mugwumps with the lowest pair in the pack, and neither has dared to call. He has played the game with a sure and steady success. He has bluffed the spoilsmen with concessions to patronage, and he has bluffed the mugwumps with alleged devotion to civil service reform. With his pair of little deuces in his hand he has clamored as loudly for political morality as if he held a straight flush. For two years he has succeeded in impressing democrats and mugwumps with the conviction that it would be unwise to evolve. But somehow the impression is now going ground that he holds nothing, and is merely bluffing. Hill, Watterson, Dana, Pulitzer, and the other fellows about the table are beginning to stiffen up, and even Curtis, Schurz and the other mugwumps, who never bet very high and would rather play for buttons or beans than cash, begin to suspect that he is playing on them with nothing in his hand to speak of. Before the next two years are out some one will pluck up heart of grace to call and rake in the pot, with the discovery that the president will have to quit the game. He has nothing to draw to when he started. Perhaps Daniel knew it. Perhaps they all realize now that Grover has been playing the deuce with them.

The Telephone Monopoly. The recent legislation of Indiana was not a very creditable affair in many respects and its adjournment was a relief, but it may at least be credited with having served the interests of that state by refusing to repeal the law limiting telephone rates to \$3 a month. The commission having declared the law to be constitutional. In Indianapolis, as in most other cities, the people were taxed by the telephone company to pay rates that would yield profits, not on the actual values, but upon millions of watered stock. The company in that city which whined that it could not do a profitable business on the \$3 rate was trying to make the people pay dividends on \$10,000,000 of stock, of which the Boston Bell company, the parent gizzard, held \$3,000,000.

The difference between service on watered and unwatered stock is illustrated by figures quoted by the New York Times in the cases of the companies in Providence and Boston. In Providence the city 2,007 subscribers are served by a company whose stock is only \$250,000, and the stock earns 20 per cent a year. In Boston 2,304 subscribers are served by Providence and Boston. In Providence the rates are more than double those in Providence. The cost of the Boston exchange was \$129,550, but when it went into the New England combination it was capitalized at \$395,300, and the people of Boston have been compelled to pay rates that have yielded 100 per cent on net cost.

Our own legislature has thus far done nothing to relieve the people of Illinois from the greedy squeeze of the Bell money-gluttons. Two-thirds of the Chicago telephone stock is owned by the Boston Bell company, which charges a rate of \$14 a month for its service, including less than \$3.50. It is already moving to force the Providence company to increase its stock. How long will it be before it makes a similar move here and compels subscribers to pay higher rates, so that higher dividends may be paid upon a stock of half a million which already earns 80 per cent? It is time that the legislature came to the rescue of the people and cut off the chance that the Boston octopus may get them into its deadly squeeze.

ANAMOSA, Ia., March 18. [Correspondence of the BEE.]—The modus operandi of another swindle on the farmers that has been worked in this part of the state, is as follows: One sharper agrees to buy a farmer's land, and pays him \$30 down to bind the bargain. Another comes along and offers the farmer \$500 more for the land than the first offered him, and the granger then begins to try to buy off No. 1, who says he will sell for \$200 and the \$20 paid down. It is paid, and the farmer sees no more of No. 2. He is out just \$200.

The funeral services of Mrs. D. J. Wisseel, who died in the insane asylum, where she has been for some time, occurred today from the First Congregational church.

Summer Told He Was Too Late. Ben Perley Poore in the Boston Budget. Mr. Sumner entered the senate chamber on the 18th of the month, 1851, the day on which Henry Clay left it, and was sworn in as the successor of Daniel Webster. Soon after he had took his seat in the arena, which had just been made famous by the political champions of the north, the south, and the west, Mr. Benton said of him: "You have come upon the stage too late, sir; all our great men have passed away. Calhoun and Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster are gone." Calhoun and Clay and Webster did indeed pass away, but Chase and Seward and Sumner took their places, to engage in struggles more momentous than those supposed to have become extinct. Mr. Sumner had but two coadjutors in opposing slavery and in advocating freedom when he entered the senate, but before he died he was the leader of more than two-thirds of that body. I am told, however, that at the outset of his senatorial career he was treated as a detested fanatic, and refused a place on any committee, as "outside of any healthy political organization." He lived to be chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, and to see men of African descent elected to seats in the senate and house of representatives, commissioned as foreign ministers, and admitted to practice before the bar of the supreme court, which had declared that these very persons had rights which white men were bound to respect.

A CARD.

TO THE PUBLIC— With the approach of spring and the increased interest manifested in real estate matters, I am more than ever consulted by intending purchasers as to favorable opportunities for investment, and to all such would say:

When putting any Property on the market, and advertising it as desirable, I have invariably confined myself to a plain unvarnished statement of facts, never indulging in vague promises for the future, and the result in every case has been that the expectations of purchasers were more than realized. I can refer with pleasure to Albright's Annex and Baker Place, as sample illustrations.

Lots in the "Annex" have quadrupled in value and are still advancing, while a street car line is already building past Baker Place, adding hundreds of dollars to the value of every lot.

Albright's Choice was selected by me with the greatest care after a thorough study and with the full knowledge of its value, and I can conscientiously say to those seeking a safe and profitable investment that

Albright's Choice offers chances not excelled in this market for a sure thing. Early investors have already reaped large profits in CASH, and with the many important improvements contemplated, some of which are now under way, every lot in this splendid addition will prove a bonanza to first buyers.

Further information, plats and prices, will be cheerfully furnished. Buggies ready at all times to show property. Respectfully,

W. G. ALBRIGHT SOLE OWNER, 218 S. 15th Street. Branch office at South Omaha.

N. B. Property for sale in all parts of the city