

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.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, and various dates from May 27 to May 31, 1887.

Average... Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of May, 1887.

(SEAL) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of May, A. D. 1887.

(SEAL) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

MR. SEAVEY remains chief of police at this writing.

EDITOR GRADY'S presidential boom has taken its departure.

CHIEF OF POLICE SEAVEY appears to be giving general satisfaction.

LET the citizens of Omaha exert every effort to secure the Lutheran college.

A RUBBER monopoly is now announced. The world seems running to combinations.

IT is said that slowly yet surely the annual passes are again finding their way into the pockets of politicians.

O'BRIEN has not been stoned for several days, and he is already complaining of the monotony of Canada.

THERE has been found in Iowa, an abundance of natural gas. What is the reason no search for it is made in Nebraska?

ASTRONOMERS claim that the star of Bethlehem cannot be seen. It has cancelled its date. All stars have happy plans of advertising.

If there is any importance to be attached to the floating rumors, and some of them apparently well-founded, there will be dozens of new railroads built in Nebraska this year.

SENATOR VEST'S physician has ordered the Missouri monument to take a rest. This same learned opinion has been entertained by a long-suffering constituency for many, many months.

The residence of General J. Warren Keifer at Springfield, O., was burglarized Saturday night and most of his silver plate carried off. It is a pity that the general was not stolen. The burglars evidently had no use for brass plate.

WHILE the farms of Texas and southern Kansas are drought-burned and barren, Nebraska's agricultural districts show fields of growing grain, and every indication is favorable to a good crop. Those seeking locations should make a note of this.

FROM the musings of a scavenger we take the following philosophy: Fifth and dirt are an league with industry which breeds disease, invites epidemics and produces pestilence. Cleanliness is the enemy of all these scourges. As a rule the healthy city is a clean city, and the unhealthy city is the city with dirty alleys, filthy streets, unwashed sewers and a surface putrid with decaying garbage. The only way to secure cleanliness is to remove all that is opposed to it. This is within the power of cities to do, and it is the duty of city authorities to do it.

THERE is a large amount of political claptrap in circulation, a part of which involves Senator Sherman. One example of this is the statement coming from Albany, professing on the authority of a gentleman who had been in conference with the Ohio friends of Sherman, that the senator is organizing a New York campaign in his interest, to be managed by Levi P. Morton, who the story says Sherman wishes to be his companion on the presidential ticket in the event of his nomination. It is not improbable that when the proper time arrives Mr. Sherman and his friends will make some effort in New York, but the senator is too shrewd a politician to handicap himself by an attempt to carry Mr. Morton or any body else. The effort that he will make to secure the nomination we believe will be made in the open, straightforward way which has characterized his entire political career, and that he will engage in no compacts or entangling alliances of any sort, and least of all would he make the grave mistake of even implying a preference for any man for the vice presidential candidate in advance of his own nomination. Should he be nominated he might concede the importance of selecting a citizen of New York for the second place, as doubtless republicans generally would. But even in that case it is questionable whether he would indicate a preference. People who attach any importance to statements of this kind involving Senator Sherman do not give him the proper credit for the political judgment and foresight which he unquestionably possesses.

The Farmers Favor It.

The question of commercial union between the United States and Canada has been getting popular consideration in both countries, since Congressman Butterworth, a little while ago, elucidated his policy and plan to an assemblage in New York, on the invitation of representatives of Canadian interests. The author of the bill introduced in congress, providing for trade reciprocity with the Dominion, may at least congratulate himself upon having set the two peoples to seriously thinking upon and discussing the subject, whether anything new practical comes of it or not. Interest in the question at this time is somewhat keener in Canada than with us. There are obvious reasons for this, one of which is that reciprocity or commercial union would effect a ready settlement of an issue which Canada cannot surrender without a good deal of humiliation, and cannot maintain without the certainty of more or less serious damage to her commercial interests. In her present condition Canada can ill afford to make any sacrifice of this kind. She has an enormous debt for so poor a country and it is increasing. She needs every source of revenue that she now has from which to squeeze out enough to meet current expenditures, and to weaken her in any way industrially or commercially would be a severely felt ailment.

A Unanimous Verdict.

The papers of Nebraska, almost without exception, have hurried to the defence of Governor Thayer. John M. Thayer is too good a man and is too well known by the old residents of Nebraska, to be harmed by the vicious characteristics and methods of newspapers edited by grudges, dyspepsia or hatreds. The inward obliquities of the conductors of the papers attacking the governor are well known. The governor is doing his duty, and if the press of the state voices the sentiment of the people, he is giving excellent satisfaction. The Nebraska Signal no doubt expresses the opinion of nine-tenths of Nebraska's people as follows: The governor, in making his police appointments, was guided by his usual good judgment, and the masses throughout the state approve them and the views he expressed in his letter to the commission as to his duties are the views of the people. The services of Governor Thayer to the republic and state, in the forum and in the field, can not be blotted out from the memory of Nebraska by the harsh criticisms and vile epithets, born of personal disappointment.

To Suppress the Pistol.

It appears that in Washington too many concealed weapons are carried by the residents of that city. The Washington Post is excited over the practice of carrying revolvers on the street, and demands a suppression of the dangerous habit. The Atlanta Constitution, whose editor has recently been elected vice president of the United States by the New York Herald, offers as the only solution to the perplexing problem the suggestion to make it a penal offense to manufacture or sell pistols. In support of its proposition it says: Perhaps our contemporary is not prepared to go so far. Why not? Our suggestion is directly in line with the present legislation in our country. In prohibition districts, for instance, it is not unlawful for a man to drink whisky. We simply make it a penal offense to sell it, and, in some places, to manufacture it. Let us apply this method to the matter of concealed weapons, and get after the man who makes or sells a pistol, instead of making it hot for the poor devils who carries it. The suggestion is at least worth considering.

Brains and Character.

Governor Thayer chose wisely in his selection of the new judge for this district. Thomas Appleget, of Tecumseh, whom he appointed to the bench, is a man of high character, and is admirably fitted for the bench. There are now nearly 10,000 local assemblies of knights—that is, number of chapters has been issued. The Iowa farmers are coming into the order steadily. The Titusville knights are building a hall. New assemblies are being organized in Virginia. Catholics are joining the knights in large numbers in Canada since the issue of the notice that knights might receive the sacrament. Anybody who is being troubled by painters, wall-paper hangers, brushmakers and kindred trades in New York and some other eastern cities.

This is Disappointing.

The Kansas City papers assert that their new city directory, about to be published, will reveal a population of 150,000. This is disappointing. From the sky-scraping tall of these journals during the past six months one would suppose the population would appear not less than 200,000. Evidently Kansas City can't keep up with St. Paul.

Can We Believe This World of Ours?

Can we believe this world of ours? Is it a snare that we must shun, grasping the thorn and not the flow'rs, seeking not the golden daisies and stars, when by sweet music's voice invited, ought we in scorn to turn away? When will it be a golden daisies, and stars, when by sweet music's voice invited, ought we in scorn to turn away? When will it be a golden daisies, and stars, when by sweet music's voice invited, ought we in scorn to turn away?

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Free postal delivery has been ordered in Beatrice and Hastings.

Broken Bow complains of an influx of peddling sharks with packs of snide goods.

Surveyors of the B. & M. are reported in the vicinity of the Cheyenne river, heading for the Hills.

The Elkhorn Valley is plowing a fire-break on both sides of the road between Long Pine and Douglas, a distance of 331 miles.

The limit of base humiliation is reached with the name of Omaha tacked with St. Joe at the tail end of the league race. A lame excuse in fly time screens a multitude of ciphers.

A sad feature of Decoration day exercises in the wilderness, the death of Samuel Johnson, a boy of thirteen. The boy was in the procession with a number of school children, fell in a faint and expired in a few minutes.

A syndicate of Boston speculators have acquired 100 acres of the Grand Island, paying \$150 per acre. The deal has turned loose a deluge of rumors of railroads, shops and other great futures.

Enthusiastic prospectors are digging iron ore and copper from the bowels of the earth in Nebraska county. The find is reported to be thirty feet thick, and is pure that it can be beaten into tin safes and served hot.

Low Law the lone fisherman of Fremont, has closed his professional career. The presidential fish stories from Saranac lake have impressed him with the utter futility of competition while Cleveland is in the wilderness.

There is a radical defect in the underpinning of a man who, having successfully withstood the breakers of fifty years, goes off to a shady grove and deliberately hangs himself to get rid of his accumulated misdeeds. The resident of Madison county is the latest victim of domestic torment.

And yet the divorce courts of the country are holding extra sessions to keep up with the rush. A pleasant family doubling up took place near Scotia, last Sunday. Mr. B. S. Madison and his sister, Florence Ella, were paired with Mr. B. C. Dennis and sister, Frances Emma. The dual knot was tied by Justice Daily and the apparently happy couples have settled down to home rule in the young town of Parnell.

Lieutenant Patten of the Twenty-first infantry, has invented a self-registering target, which now being tested at Sibley barracks. It is similar in size and shape to the ordinary target. It is made of iron plates, three-fourths of an inch thick, arranged on four planes, and connected with paper. The essential feature of the target lies in the enunciated system, by which fifteen different signals are obtained over four wires that connect the firing point with the target, and whereby each shot. The work of marking is thus dispensed with and the dangers of rifle practice diminished.

Iowa Items. Herndon has six gas wells spouting. The Journal remarks for the edification of rivals that Sioux City proposes to be the first city in Iowa.

Muscatine bums are for the first time groping in a wilderness of prohibition. The last brewery has been corked.

Real estate transfers in Sioux City and Woodbury county during the past five months amounted to four and a half million dollars.

During the last term of court at Muscatine the city was maled in the sum of \$2,300, as damages for injuries caused by defective sidewalks.

F. Aprisz, of Burlington, sent his family to church Sunday morning and when they were half way through the service he was waylaid by a rafter, and was stiff and cold when discovered. Ill health and melancholy was the cause.

A great lawsuit has been commenced by the Vestinghouse Car-brake company against the Catwag Car-brake company for infringement of patent. The suit arises out of the exhibition of air-brakes near Burlington the past three weeks.

Knights of Labor.

The Cincinnati knights are to hold a grand picnic June 30.

A ladies' assembly of knights has been organized in Wheeling.

The San Diego (Cal.) knights elected a full ticket at the recent election.

The Chicago ship-carpenters expect soon to have an assembly of their own.

District Assembly No. 41, of Baltimore, now includes the entire state of Maryland.

The New Haven knights will form a co-operative association to run a grocery store.

The Holiday (Pa.) knights will shortly start a co-operative store with a capital of \$15,000.

The Chicago boot and shoe knights have organized a co-operative shop with \$25,000 capital.

A Mississippi assembly fines any member caught intoxicated \$3 for the first offense and \$5 for the second, and for the third offense the penalty is expulsion.

John W. Hayes, of the general executive board, has received \$5,000 for the loss of an arm while employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company several years ago.

Mrs. Emma Smith is master workman of an assembly of female stitchers in Chicago. District assembly No. 34 of Chicago, will have an excursion and picnic on June 27.

The Knights of Labor lecturers are greatly encouraged in the west with the development of a more intelligent comprehension of the purposes of the order. The western knights are joining the knights in large numbers in Canada since the issue of the notice that knights might receive the sacrament.

Anybody who is being troubled by painters, wall-paper hangers, brushmakers and kindred trades in New York and some other eastern cities.

Omaha and Yankton. Yankton Press.

Under the arrangements inaugurated at Omaha, Yankton and the Jim river valley are to be given a much more desirable rail connection with the south than had been contemplated under any of Yankton's previous long continued efforts to procure a rail line to Omaha.

The most we had ever hoped for was a spur of one of the great southern systems, more particularly of the Missouri Pacific or the Burlington & Missouri. But the proposition of the Omaha Southern, which will give Yankton an important place upon a trunk line which will eventually reach across the intervening northwestern and southwestern states to the gulf. Operating in connection with the great Manitoba system of the north, the twin lines will cross from the northern to the southern boundaries of this great country, affording a readily practicable interchange of the commodities of every latitude under the flag of the republic and drawing upon the foreign domains which bound our country upon the north and the south. We need not multiply reasons for the importance of this proposition upon this artery of commerce will be an advantageous one. With the plans of the builders carried out this line alone will make Yankton a great city. It is the Omaha Southern that will give Yankton here clasping hands across the Big Muddy which are to bring about this desirable change in our material condition. In a contemplation of this prospect, mere local franchises and trade appraisals received a verdict of \$3,075.00, the award being \$500.

Justice Dundy was confined to his house yesterday by illness. There was consequently no session of the United States court.

WILL THEY HOLD OVER. A Rumor That Six of the School Board Will Hold Over.

It was rumored yesterday morning that Mr. Coburn had received an opinion from Mr. Lane, state superintendent of education, which was upheld by a private opinion of one of the most eminent judges in the state to the effect that the six members of the school board who were latest elected, had a right to hold over after the ensuing election. The opinion was read by Mr. Coburn and the matter was forwarded to the judge in question in Lincoln for his approval. When this opinion returns it is understood that several of the members who were among the last six elected will take some steps to retain their office.

O. F. Davis Dying. P. L. Perine of the city received another telegram yesterday morning announcing that O. F. Davis of this city was dying in Waukesha, and to look out for another telegram announcing his death. As mentioned in the Bee of yesterday, Mr. Davis has been in Waukesha since last March, where he went to avail himself of the curative properties of the mineral waters at that place.

Beth-Eden Sociability. On Friday evening of this week the ladies of Beth-Eden Baptist church will give a social and literary entertainment at the St. Mary's avenue Congregational church. Rev. H. L. House, the new pastor of the former church, and his wife, will be present. The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental music and recitations.

New Use for Mother Hubbards. Savannah News: The other night a moral game was played on Conductor Harris of the down fast Georgian railroad train. When the train stopped at Union Point Captain Harris noticed two negro women get aboard, and one of them was dressed in a local Mother Hubbard. When he went through the car he failed to find one of the women, and upon questioning the negro she said that somebody had snatched the other girl's ticket away and she got off. The captain did not suspect anything wrong, but when the train reached Barrett the missing woman came from under the Mother Hubbard of her companion unnoticed by the conductor, but to the amusement of the other passengers who saw her when she made good her exit from under the loose-made dress.

On Friday, May 6, William Shearer, of New Westminster, B. C., killed J. C. Muir. On Saturday the murderer was indicted; on Monday the trial began, and was concluded that week. Shearer was acquitted and sentenced to be hanged on July 24.

Cruelty to Animals. Property owners in the vicinity of Twenty-second and Douglas streets complain that the graders in that vicinity shamefully overload and beat the horses at work on the contract. Ladies who re-monstrate with the men thereabouts are repulsed with scorn and derision. The matter has been reported to the humane society.

Filed a New Bond. Superintendent of Buildings Whitlock yesterday filed a new bond and was sworn into office by Judge Berka. Under the new charter it was necessary to select a new inspector, the council re-electing Mr. Whitlock to the position. Hence the new bond and oath of office.

Pugilistic Negroes. George Phillips and H. A. Fields, two colored gentlemen of pugilistic tendencies, had a fight yesterday, at a saloon on Ninth street, near Dodge, in which Phillips got a whack on the head that laid open his scalp. The men were arrested, and paid \$10 and costs each for their amusements.

The First Order. Chief of Police Seavey yesterday issued the first formal order from his department. It notifies Captain McDonald to see that all lead women, saloons, cats and hells, except those who should pay licenses are brought to time.

Bound to Go to Omaha. The St. Paul Globe is already jealous of Omaha's prosperity and claims that it says the business of Yankton naturally belongs to St. Paul, and she is not likely to give up what is hers by right.—Omaha Bee.

Yankton will hardly concede itself to the ownership of St. Paul or even admit any great commercial sympathy. The feeble tie could be severed without a regret on our part. St. Paul and the St. Paul newspapers have always been the unrelenting enemies of Yankton's political preferences and will never lose an opportunity to take the side of those who opposed us. While politics and trade do not run in the same channel men who are interested in trade are also interested in politics and would much rather take their business to an all around friend than to one which stabs their aspirations with one hand while reaching for the cash in their pockets with the other. Every man who claims that the traffic of this section belongs to that commercial center, but it will have nothing beyond the empty claim after the Omaha road is finished. Yankton owes St. Paul no favor, and never lost an opportunity to take the side of those who opposed us. 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