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All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA, NEBRASKA, and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.
E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.
State of Nebraska, ss.
County of Douglas, ss.
I, Geo. B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, do solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending August 19, 1897, was as follows:
Saturday, August 15, 14,120
Sunday, August 16, 14,300
Monday, August 17, 14,575
Tuesday, August 18, 14,100
Wednesday, August 19, 14,000
Thursday, August 20, 13,970
Friday, August 21, 13,900
Average, 14,141
Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 23rd day of August, A. D., 1897.
Notary Public.
[SEAL]
State of Nebraska, ss.
County of Douglas, ss.
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 month of August, 1897, 14,044 copies; for September, 1897, 13,900 copies; for October, 1897, 13,900 copies; for November, 1897, 13,925 copies; for December, 1897, 13,925 copies; for January, 1898, 13,900 copies; for February, 1898, 14,000 copies; for March, 1898, 13,970 copies; for April, 1898, 14,000 copies; for May, 1898, 14,227 copies; for June, 1898, 14,147 copies; for July, 1898, 14,000 copies.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of August, A. D., 1897.
[SEAL] N. F. FEIL, Notary Public.

The latest dispatches indicate that it is the whites who want to "break out." We have suspected this all along.

The members of the National Board of Charities and Corrections must have observed that Omaha is a cool summer resort.

Governor Alva Adams, of Colorado, wants Secretary Lamar to send troops to the imaginary scene of conflict in the west. The terrible outbreak has resolved itself into a possibility that the Indians may do something.

Henry S. Ives has been figuring out the financial situation in his case and has come to the conclusion that there will be \$50,000 left for him when all liabilities are settled. He is bound to keep up his reputation as a financial Napoleon if he has to figure all summer.

The existence of natural gas within the city limits is now an established fact. It only remains to be seen whether it exists in sufficient quantity for practical use in heating and illuminating. If it does, Omaha's future as a great manufacturing point is assured.

C. P. Huntington, the prince of Pacific railroad jobbers, says he and his fellow-brothers have nothing to conceal that relates to the business of the Central Pacific with the government. That remains to be seen. Congress has a right to inquire through the Pacific railway railway commission what use was made of the immense sums of money which Huntington testified were employed to "explain things" to congressmen. His lobbyist, Sherrill, also received large amounts to enable him to "look and see" what the "interests of the road received no damage from the various branches of government." It is this information that the conspirators will not give and which the law should compel them to disclose.

Senator Beck of Kentucky was banished a few evenings since in St. Paul. The editor of the Pioneer Press, evidently anxious to find in the event a motive that could be used to the confusion of a local democratic press, deduced as a hidden meaning "a deep design" to put forward Senator Beale as a candidate for the democratic nomination for the vice presidency, and went into something of an argument to that conclusion. All this might have appeared very clever as an evidence of the astute penetration of our contemporary but for the fact that Mr. Beale is by nationality a Scotchman, and therefore as near to the vice presidency as he can ever get under the present constitution.

The democratic machine in Maryland is thoroughly organized, and is under the unscrupulous management of Senator Gorman, but the republicans have entered upon their campaign with an aggressive determination which warrants a hope that the rule of the machine may be broken. To aid them in this they will have the support of the reform democrats, a quantity not clearly defined, but which may prove to be more considerable than is now suspected. This reform movement within the democratic party is a revolt against the scandalous abuses that have been practiced under the rule and management of Gorman, the most thoroughly unscrupulous political manipulator in the country. It would be a great victory for honorable politics if Gorman and his following should be defeated.

A campaign has been started in Canada in favor of commercial union with the United States. The opening meeting at a town near Montreal is reported to have been very enthusiastic, and the movement thus conspicuously begun is to be vigorously pushed. Congressman Butterworth will undoubtedly hear of this with great pleasure and increase his zeal in behalf of the project of which he is the author. It is not impossible that he may be able to arouse some interest on the subject in this country before the next congress shall have adjourned, but besides the practical difficulties in the way there is a great deal of prejudice to be overcome. The impression is that unless the conditions are changed beyond any reasonable expectation the benefits of the proposed arrangement would be mostly on the side of the dominion, while the United States would have little else than additional commercial and economic problems to contend with.

Iowa Republicans.
The republicans of Iowa have added their testimony to that given by the party in Ohio and Pennsylvania in evidence of the harmony and confidence which prevail throughout the republican ranks. The effect of such examples, in the reassuring promise they convey, will be good everywhere. They strengthen the hope and invigorate the zeal of the party generally. Thus far in the present year the republican conventions have been entirely free from discord and dissensions, indicating that the party fully comprehends the work it has before it and that the wisdom which has guided it to victory in the past is to be again invoked.

The Iowa republican convention completed its work promptly and without the slightest friction. Except the control of the judicial nomination, carried on in an entirely friendly spirit, there was no struggle in the convention. The renomination of Governor Larrabee and Lieutenant Governor Hull, made without a voice of opposition, was a proper endorsement of officials whose judicious and faithful performance of duty entitled them to such consideration. Governor Larrabee has proved his capacity and worth, and it is not questionable that the people of Iowa will attest their satisfaction with his administration by giving him an increased majority.

The platform is in the main commendable, but not wholly without features that will invite criticism. The first and second planks, relating chiefly to the policy in the south respecting negro suffrage, are drawn with moderation, and yet the language is sufficiently direct and explicit to prevent any misapprehension of its meaning. It is in entire accord with the sentiment of the party throughout the country. On the subject of the tariff the platform makers seem to have been less certain as to what was desirable to be said, or else it was found necessary to adjust the tariff plank to the platform.

It declares in favor of a protective tariff "for the upbuilding of American industries," the "development of all our resources as a nation," and the "protection of American labor," which is in accord with the Ohio and Pennsylvania platforms, but it further says, "we believe the tariff should be revised and reduced whenever this policy will allow and public interest approve," and "we declare for all possible and practicable reduction of taxation, both national and state."

There is obviously here a chance for a variety of constructions and a perplexing doubt as to what the republicans of Iowa really desire on this subject. It is of some importance that this should be determined, and since it cannot be done from the platform it will be the duty of the exponents of the party's policy during the campaign to do so.

Regarding prohibition the platform is as unequivocal as the most ardent friend of that policy could desire. It rejects all compromise with the saloon, declares in favor of a vigorous enforcement of the prohibitory law, and calls for county amendments to the pharmacy and county permit laws as will prevent the drug store or the wholesaler becoming a substitute or successor of the saloon. There is a virtual admission in this that prohibition is still in the experimental stage, and that all that was expected of it has not been accomplished. Those who are familiar with the facts know that such is the case, and the revolt of a considerable number of republicans against the law finds a chief ground of justification in this fact. The arguments of these republicans, whose influence will be directed to the legislature, is that while prohibition has failed to prohibit it has been disastrous to the business interests of the cities, and they appear not to lack facts to sustain this position. There is no more commendable portion of the platform than that which refers to the public regulation and control of railways and other corporations. The approval of the principle of the interstate commerce law, and the demand for state legislation which will secure to the people legitimate protection from corporation monopoly and extortion, put the republicans of Iowa squarely in the right position on this subject. Other questions referred to, all immigration, the ownership of land by non-resident aliens, the civil service law, the course of the administration, and the duty of the country to the union soldiers, receive such consideration as republicans generally will approve.

Having thus accomplished the first business of the campaign harmoniously, and having most favorable promise that no cause of dissension or disaffection will ensue, there is every reason to expect that the republicans of Iowa will next November elect their entire ticket by an old-time majority.

Senator Allison's Wise Decision.
Undoubtedly Senator Allison could have had the endorsement of the Iowa republican convention if he had desired it. His great popularity was fully attested by the enthusiasm with which every reference to him was received. There was ample evidence that a large majority of the candidates eagerly desired to formally declare their preference for Mr. Allison, while it cannot be doubted that a resolution approving him as a presidential candidate would have been unanimously adopted. He firmly refused, however, to permit this to be done, and his position was wisely taken. For all purposes that a formal endorsement could have served the ample assurance given of his popularity with the republicans of Iowa will answer equally well. The country is as well informed as it could be by any language in the form of a resolution that Senator Allison has a preference of the party in his state as a presidential candidate. But the party has committed itself to pledge that might embarrass it in the future, should circumstances arise to render expedient a change of feeling regarding candidates. While most amply honoring its distinguished leader with the informal expression of its confidence, and thus commending him to the attention and confidence of the country, it has remained free to give its support to another if hereafter the exigencies of the situation should require it to do so. There can be no question regarding the wisdom of this position, both in the interest of the party and of Mr. Allison—of the latter for the obvious reason that he has considered the welfare of the party before personal ambition.

There was danger that the favorite son endorsement business would become so common as to be ridiculous, and it may be hoped that the judicious example of

Senator Allison will put an end to it. We expect to find his course so generally approved that "favorite sons" of other states will decline to invite popular disapproval and ridicule by allowing themselves to be proclaimed in this way. The method has nothing to commend it, and he shows the wisest political judgment who rejects it.

Not Likely.
Our enterprising cotemporary has slightly diverged from the plain truth, when it says that the Bee has been on the point of closing its Council Bluffs branch because of continuous shrinkage of patronage. The fact is that our Council Bluffs circulation and advertising have been under lease for more than two years. The lease was renewed at a higher rate on the first of this month, for two years more. Mr. Tilton, the lessee, furnishes all the news, and bears the entire expense for rent, fuel, telephone, telegraph and transfer of papers. He pays for every paper he gets every Saturday, and for his advertising space at the end of each month. The proprietors of the Bee can lose nothing because they run no risk. On the contrary, there has been a steady increase of earnings from that source by reason of the gradual growth in circulation, which is larger to-day than ever, in spite of the desperate efforts of imbecile, would-be rivals. Another reason why there never was a thought of closing the branch office across the river is the fact that the entire Iowa circulation of the DAILY BEE is leased by Mr. Tilton and handled from that point. The Bee circulates more daily in Western Iowa than any of our local cotemporaries circulate in Nebraska outside of Omaha. We are not likely, in any event, to abandon that field.

Exact Proper Guarantees.
The charter granted by congress to the corporation which is now applying for right-of-way at the foot of Douglas or Dodge streets, requires the construction of a combination railroad and wagon bridge. This provision should not be lost sight of by our city council. The plans of the proposed bridge should first be carefully inspected and the ordinance drawn in accord with these plans. It is now conceded that this will be the only rival bridge to the Union Pacific that can make a landing within the business portion of the city. It is manifestly the interest of Omaha as well as Council Bluffs, that the competition should not be confined to wagon bridge traffic. If, as is suspected by many, the Union Pacific is really behind the enterprise, there will be no combination bridge, and there will be precious little competition. When the approaches are secured and the right-of-way has been monopolized, we may strike several snags in the construction of the bridge, and years may be consumed in dilatory efforts to complete it. These suspicions are not groundless. There are altogether too many Union Pacific partisans interested in this bridge project to dispel doubt as to its becoming an active and bona fide competitor.

It is the duty of the mayor and council to impose conditions in the grant of the right-of-way which will insure the construction of the bridge in perfect accord with the charter and plans, under penalties that will cause a forfeiture of the right-of-way in case the bridge company fails to comply with its charter obligations and contract with the city. That contract should be by all means made in the time within which both the railway and wagon bridge are to be in operation.

In determining the street over which the right-of-way is granted, the only consideration should be the feasibility of crossings and general convenience of the public. All private interests must necessarily be made secondary.

It May be Consistent for Councilmen to stand on their dignity and refuse to recede from the position which they have assumed under the leadership of Hascall, but how will any councilman who is not a self-confessed jockey explain his attitude in the matter of the official advertising. On that subject the charter is very clear. Two judges, on separate injunctions, and after thorough argument, have pronounced the proceedings under which the *Daily Bee* was designated as the official paper, fraudulent and illegal. And yet, in the face of these injunctions, councilmen have ignored the law, defied the courts and swindled the taxpayers by persisting in incurring an expense for advertising in a paper that has less than 1,000 regular subscribers in a city of 90,000 population, at the same price at which the contract of last year, which is still in force, entitled the city to advertising in the Bee, which circulates nearly 7,000 copies daily in the city.

BECAUSE the Union Pacific railroad bridge has been rebuilt is no valid reason why the impositions to which Omaha has been subjected formerly should be revived by the enactment of a new bridge tariff. The bridge has notoriously paid for itself two or three times, besides paying interest on the original investment. It was an outrageous imposition, not only on this community, but the whole state, to treat it as a toll-gate for man and beast, when it is operated as part of the main line of the Union Pacific and had been so declared by the supreme court. It will be very stupid for the Union Pacific management to revive the bridge controversy. That bridge has been the sorest spot on the body economic of the Union Pacific, and it would be a poor stroke of economy in the long run to reopen the old sore. It is a piece of "ancient history," which even Mr. Adams is not anxious to rehearse.

MR. VAUGHN promptly denies that he has any hand in the bare-faced imposture which the *Republican* is playing on advertising patrons by its fictitious back-yard circulation on the other side of the river. We cheerfully exonerate Mr. Vaughn, but he is a man after the pattern of the Father of His Country. He would rather take a licking any day than tell a lie, and would not misrepresent or exaggerate for the wealth of Jay Gould. He is a man whose bond is as good as his word, and what is more, he has a gold-headed cane and was once mayor of Council Bluffs.

MR. CYRUS D. BELL will accept the graceful apology of the *Herald* for reporting him as heading a petition in favor of a disorderly house, when in fact he had presented a remonstrance against it. Those democratic papers always delight in flinging mud at the colored man.

A NOTION looking man, arrested in the bed-room of a Council Bluffs resident at about 12 o'clock the other night, explained that he was hunting for work. He was nevertheless sent to jail. Another martyr to the shiftless policy of the age! A man whose industrial faculties are so wide-awake that he questions neither time, looks or visiting conventionalities in his search for occupation ought to be at large with scope for his ideas.

WHAT is it, gentle reader, come, answer the riddle, that acquires age without respect to time, and springs, Minerva-like, into being, fifteen years old; that undermines all confidence and is yet the basis of a great "trust," that prevails most when most "put down," and that is not prohibited by prohibition? We expect the first correct answer from Iowa, where it least appears yet most abundant.

OUR natural gas at the Sulphur spring is not yet sufficiently developed to insure the success of an illuminating experiment, but if Paul Vandenberg is let loose the Grand Army of the Republic grounds will have natural gas enough to illumine the entire country from Florence down to Bellevue.

GENERAL CROOK was elected president of the society of the Army of West Virginia yesterday. The general, who has put in more years of continuous active service than any other man of high or low rank in the regular army, well merits the honor thus conferred.

PROMINENT PERSONS.
General Tcherniaeff will take the trip as editor of the Moscow Gazette, to succeed the lamented Katkoff.
Rutherford B. Hayes is spending the summer quietly at his home in Fremont, O., tending to his bank and his chicken coops.
The famous San Francisco minstrel, "Dewey" Wambold, is spending the summer at the Grand Union, Saratoga, with his handsome wife.
Judge Welborn, of Texas, who was one of the Lone Star state representatives in the last house, now enjoys an income of \$25,000 a year from his law practice.
The family of ex-Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, have been summoned to his deathbed, and a death of a disease of the heart.
Ex-Governor Hoyt will deliver the oration at the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at Reading, Penn., on September 10, and General Sherman and General Sheridan will be present.
Sir George M. Pullman and family are at the Thousand Islands. Mr. Pullman has a handsome place on one of the islands and is very fond of the pleasures of St. Lawrence. He is the way of boating, fishing and cool breezes.
Ex-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi has been lecturing for a year. "He entered the lecture field," says the New York Freeman (necrologer), "on a suggestion of the late Henry Ward Beecher. He found the work very congenial, and his success has been all that he and his friends could have desired."

The Rev. Myron W. Reed, of Denver, who was mentioned as a possible candidate for the pastorate of Plymouth church, is described in the Louisville Courier-Journal as a man of remarkable eloquence, but abounding in eccentricities. He for many years preached in Indianapolis, and in the streets he looked like a well-to-do farmer, wearing a slouch hat and a countrified looking suit of clothes.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, is in a fair way to retrieve his financial fortunes. "The Reno Gazette" quotes ex-Governor Stoneham as saying that the mines on Douglas Island, in which the senator is largely interested, is paying at the rate of \$100,000 per month, and the senator is expected to yield of the property, is soon to be doubled; that there is enough of the precious metal in the mines to pay the whole debt of the government.

STATE AND TERRITORY.
Nebraska Jottings.
Auburn is to revivify its defunct brass band.
Howells, with 299 inhabitants, has four schools.
Glover camp, Sons of Veterans, has been established at Holdrege.
G. J. Hess, of Springfield, has been arrested charged with embezzlement.
J. C. Crimmin, a Scotch tinner, has disappeared and his property attached.
Eighty of the old settlers of Phelps county have established an organization.
The Missouri Pacific has substituted steam pump for the windmill at Auburn.
Hastings is to have another wholesale liquorhouse opened by Cincinnati parties.
The Logan County Reporter made its first appearance at Andy last week, edited by J. C. Hartman.
A Hastings city official is quoted as giving whisky credit for the way the local ball team has been playing recently.
The Rev. Mr. Harris will for another four months labor for the conversion of sinners in the Presbyterian church at Scotia.
Frank Bachus, of West Point, has been arrested for stealing hogs from a neighbor and stands a good show of going to the pen.
Henry Butterfield, of Olysses, will lose one of his eyes, caused by being struck by a weed while feeding flax to a threshing machine.
Hon. C. H. Van Wyck is advertised to deliver a musical evening at Howard, Hall, Buffalo and Sherman county citizens at Dannebrog on September 12.
The yield of crops in Wayne county is estimated as follows: Corn, 40 bushels; oats, 50 bushels; wheat, 18 bushels; flax, early, 10 bushels; flax, late, 15 bushels.
Deacon Crandall, of Scotia, while sitting astride a wire fence during a thunder storm, had the base of his spinal column scorched by electricity, but he was not seriously injured.
E. E. Baldwin, who has had general supervision of the Hulbert elevators at Springfield, has been discovered in some very tricky and dishonest transactions and has been relieved of his position.
Margaret Ward, a sixteen-year-old girl of Greeley county, has a symphysis, has been sent to the reform school at Kearney in hopes of rescuing her from the life of shame on which she had started with the most reckless abandon.
A Schuyler brute named West attempted to outrage a fifteen-year-old girl, but was foiled by the screams of his victim which brought assistance. West was arrested, but was released on a writ of habeas corpus and skipped the country.
During the recent heavy thunder shower at Springfield, lightning struck John Mowhinkle just as he was about to enter his house. The bolt struck him on the head, burning a small hole in his hat, singeing the hair on the back of his head. He was knocked senseless, but soon recovered.
A valued subscriber, says the Lincoln Journal, relates a most touching story of the devotion and unselfishness of a pet snake which sacrificed its own life to save the property of its master.
The snake was fourteen feet long and was given to the gentleman by his father, who charged him to take care of it as

though it were a child. Having a loving disposition, the snake soon became a household pet, and all sorts of caresses were lavished upon it. The other night a storm occurred, and the lightning was seen several times in the neighborhood were struck and destroyed, and the snake, seeing the havoc, determined that it would save its benefactor's house. It took the time of a plowboy in its mad dash for the roof, and stood on end with the time pointing upwards, acting as a lightning rod for four hours, when the electric current struck it and it fell to the earth a corpse.

Iowa.
Dubuque employs eighty-seven school teachers in its public schools.
A company with a capital of \$10,000 is organizing at Shenandoah to prospect for coal.
The Iowa annual conference of the Methodist church meets at Newton, September 7.
The Davenport Baptists are kicking against the salary started upon their place of worship.
J. K. Uplake, a young man living near Jessup, was drowned while fishing in the Wapsiegon near Ottumwa.
At Clernont, Ed Darland, a young rough, committed rape upon the person of a Norwegian girl sixteen years of age.
Miss Ida Schuler, of Davenport, recently received first prize as a singer and lyric vocalist at the Vienna conservatoire.
Andrew Harris, a resident of Delaware county for over thirty years, was found dead in his bed, when he had gone to do some hoeing. He was sixty-six years of age and highly respected.
A joke has been perpetrated on W. F. Hudson, of Davenport, now a clerk in one of the affairs of the city of Washington. The president has received a letter from him asking him that he recommend him as a candidate to the Bulgarian throne. Hudson declares the letter to be a forgery.

Dakota.
Miss Lamson of Aberdeen has departed for California as a missionary.
Rothlis has a night watchman since the recent burglaries.
Stanbury, who was charged with rape at Ipswich, has been declared innocent.
Brown county's total revenue by tax from the railroad companies last year was \$3,488.89.
H. Dehl, living in Hooper township, near Plankinton, was instantly killed by lightning.
The Artesian well at Buffalo Gap has been sunk to a depth of over 800 feet without striking water. It will be continued downward.
Nick Ivanovich, recently tried for the robbery of Fink, the pawnbroker, at Lead City, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years.
While Mrs. J. H. Miller, of Warner, was lighting the gasoline stove her clothing caught fire and burned her body so severely that she died four hours afterward. She was conscious to the last and seemed to suffer no pain after the first ten minutes. She leaves a heart-broken husband and a pair of infant twins to mourn her loss.

SUICIDE OF A NOTED GAMBLER.
He Wants His Correspondence Addressed in Care of Satan.
James A. Brown, a native of New York city and a noted gambler, committed suicide the other night in Virginia City, Nev., by taking morphine. In his line there were few men on the Pacific coast better known than he. During the flush mining days he was one of the proprietors of some of the largest games in the state. He was proud, daring to the point of recklessness, and at one time was influential in political circles. His character and temperament he might have been the original of John Oakhurst. Brown left a long letter in which he says: "Life has now become a burden. I am trying an experiment. If it succeeds, I shall be happy. I have started for those realms of shade where each must take his chamber in the silent halls of death. I shall not correspond in the course of my Satanic Majesty. He is a personal friend and I think the oldest resident of the camp I expect to visit, and therefore can make it pleasant for me."

"Just put me in a box, and as you are about to plant me drop in a small flask of whisky straight. No ice, unless it is purified."

A Skeleton Fed On Dynamite.
A man in Atlanta has been literally fed on dynamite and has kept alive by the dreadful explosive. A living skeleton has been the inmate of the Benevolent home for several days past, and this man of skin and bones, with not a particle of flesh, has slowly starved to death, the flickering flame kept feebly burning by the absorption of nitro-glycerine. This morning a reporter called at the home to see the skeleton, who was lying in a bed in a room, and was ushered into a small room containing a single bed in one corner. Upon the cot lay James Terrell, who has been starving to death for several days. He was a living skeleton. He could not move, and spoke with difficulty, but apparently heard all that was said by those around him. His eyes were deep-set in his skull, and his nose was like wax, and his teeth could be seen and counted through the skin closely drawn over his emaciated face. He was a young man, not more than thirty years of age, and he was a quiet, unassuming man, and his height, he looked as if he might have once been a well-made man, but now he could not weigh more than thirty pounds. Dr. Van Goldsnoyen said to the proprietor of the home, "This man was afflicted with cancer of the stomach, and the dreadful disease had eaten entirely away that organ. When he came here he was a mere skeleton and could eat nothing, not a morsel of food, and he could be kept alive only by the use of nitro-glycerine. I fixed a solution," the doctor said, "containing 1 per cent of nitro-glycerine, and every four hours I placed one drop of it on a tongue where it was quickly absorbed and did not reach the throat. This small particle of nitro-glycerine is equal in effect to one ounce of brandy. But for this the poor fellow would have died several days ago."

"Seventeen years ago," continued the doctor, "the man's left arm was broken by being caught up with \$2,000 in gold on his back, and he was killed by a falling safe. The privateer which captured him was also sunk. The Philadelphia capitalists claim that they have memoranda made at the time by a local newspaper, which show the location of the wreck. They feel confident of success, and expect soon to be in possession of the treasures."

Another party of Philadelphians are at work on the Seven-mile beach in an attempt to recover the treasure of the ship Guatimozco. The Gulf & Coast Wrecking company, of Somers Point, found the wreck last summer and began removing the same from about it by a hydraulic process. Recently the owners of Seven-mile beach ordered the wrecking company to pursue its search no further, and compelled it to cease operations just as they had succeeded in uncovering the corner of an iron-bound oak box, such as ships used to carry. Chagrined at this turn of affairs the company determined to block as much lumber as they could get out of the wreck, and then to remove the same from about it by a hydraulic process. Recently the owners of Seven-mile beach ordered the wrecking company to pursue its search no further, and compelled it to cease operations just as they had succeeded in uncovering the corner of an iron-bound oak box, such as ships used to carry. 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