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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 Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Average.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 27th day of August, A. D. 1887.

[SEAL] Notary Public.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, I, 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 11th day of August, A. D. 1887.

[SEAL] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

The Omaha is beginning to receive considerable attention from the press of the great mercantile centers.

REPORTS FROM KANSAS show that the farmers of the state have raised crops enough to supply the home demand...

LATEST advices from Europe seem to indicate that the reports of big crops have been exaggerated. It is now admitted that the harvests have been deficient...

GREAT BRITAIN has called a conference on the sugar question with several European countries, among them Spain and Germany, have promised to attend.

The government is making it more and more difficult for bogus homesteaders to acquire lands without living on them and improving them as the law requires.

Our business men and citizens generally making the necessary preparations to properly decorate their stores and residences next week? If not, the matter should receive immediate attention.

The suggestion of Washington lawyers that the attorney general should commence suit against the Pacific railroad corporations, and thereby compel Stanford and his friends to answer all questions put to them, may have the virtue of being sound in law, but is not likely to prove practicable with Mr. Garland at the head of the department of justice.

There will be several devices in use next winter, on various railroads, for heating the cars, but quite generally the stove will be abandoned and the danger of holocausts from this source removed.

One who will give intelligent attention to this matter can have a reasonable doubt that Omaha possesses advantages for many kinds of manufacturing enterprises, and that these are very sure to be engaged in the future, as the country tributary to this city grows and becomes developed.

Making Headway. Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, is conducting a campaign in western Canada in the interest of his scheme of commercial union. The advice is that a rapid conversion of the Canadian people to this policy is taking place, and that the annexation party is also growing.

This is certainly comprehensive, and coming from a man who has been in the past one of the most earnest loyalists of Canada, antagonizing any and all measures tending to disparage the colonial relations of the Dominion to the imperial government, is a striking departure.

Why has Hascall purposely ignored the provisions of the city's contract with the Bee? Why has he and his followers persisted in placing the city advertising at the same price in papers that are known to have less than one-fifth of the Bee's circulation in the city?

A Suggestive Example. For two years past the city of St. Paul has been making great efforts to attract and promote manufacturing industries.

Omaha as a Meat-Packing Centre. Thirty years ago Cincinnati was known the world over as the Porkopolis of America. To the great pork-product market, more than any other agency, Cincinnati is indebted for her commercial growth and supremacy in the Ohio Valley.

Where It Should Go. The treasury is still engaged in figuring out a "profit to the government" in paying a premium for unmanufactured bonds. The people prefer to make their own profits from money not needed for the expenses of the government.

He is Not Constructed That Way. Jay Gould has yet time to reform. The Americans are the most forgiving people in the world, and it is a pity—a real pity—that he will not turn over a new leaf.

Chang Morrissey's running mate, Eng Rothacker, told parties on the streets that the city printing muddle would take a new turn, and the Herald would be made the official paper last night without a bid.

Some one ought to take a stuffed club and pound a little common sense into the genius who guides the Republican. The proposition to have the police take possession of the streets adjacent to fire and fence them off with ropes, is an uncalculated display of brahminism.

Hascall Playing Ignoramus. Councilman Hascall can be very stupid and ignorant when it suits him to play ignorant. He pretends to be puzzled as to what is the legal and proper course for the council to pursue in letting the official advertising.

It is reported that Receiver Armstrong, of the late Fidelity bank, of Cincinnati, is preparing cases to hold the directors of that institution responsible for the losses to the depositors. That these officials betrayed their trusts by neglect, in failing to personally inspect the work of the active officials of the bank, there is no doubt.

YOUNG AMERICA will not be outdone by its fathers. A nineteen-year-old book clerk at Saco, Me., has gone to Canada with over a quarter of a million of the institution's funds.

The Field of Industry. Ramie fibre for yarn is to be made in Pittsburg. New England is nearly free from labor troubles.

A date-glass factory is projected at Philadelphia, Pa. New and large iron works will soon start at Uniontown, Pa.

Thirteen per cent. of the beer consumed in England is adulterated. The farmers of the United States will meet at Saratoga on September 7.

Shoe manufacturers find machine lasting not so profitable as hand lasting. Alvan Clark, the Boston telescope maker, was originally a calico engraver.

The Bee cares not a fig for the city advertising. Each of several business firms in Omaha pay more to the Bee for advertising in any three months than the city has ever paid in a year, and that too at more than 50 per cent. above the rates paid by the city.

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Up to August 26 only 15,738 wage workers had struck, of whom 2,000 were Youngstown quarrymen. Southern cotton mills are adopting electricity, and find it cheaper and more serviceable than gas.

Sixty Belgians have just arrived at the Erie, Pa. plate-glass works, where there is a strike. The Indiana coal operators refuse to pay their miners semi-monthly, according to the laws of the state.

Large purchases of coal lands are being made in western Pennsylvania despite the natural gas craze. A New York railroad company will expend \$600,000 in introducing a new system of steam-heating for cars.

A great many shoe manufacturers are going up into New Hampshire. Farmer boys are picking up the trade. Where It Should Go. The treasury is still engaged in figuring out a "profit to the government" in paying a premium for unmanufactured bonds.

In Clover Once More. The notorious "Doc" Wilson has again turned up at Providence, R. I., with about \$70,000 in his possession, and a good many newspapers are talking about the "mystery" of Wilson's wealth.

He is Not Constructed That Way. Jay Gould has yet time to reform. The Americans are the most forgiving people in the world, and it is a pity—a real pity—that he will not turn over a new leaf.

The Cavalier. John Ernest McCann, of New York World, in many boasts my true sword hath been; but in many lands I've watched the dying day; in many lands drank sword and tokyay.

I've fought for king and country and the queen; To gain my ends I've found or made a foe; Nor have I sought or slunk a bloody fray Since the sod and heaven I was cast between.

A Criminal Coterie. The writer in the railway Age who charges the public, by its reckless demand for low railroad rates at any sacrifice, with responsibility for such railway accidents as the horrible one at Hattaworth, is an unfortunate in the choice of his illustrations. As we have already pointed out, there is a responsibility

for that affair which reaches beyond that of the engineer or the division superintendent. But it belongs not to the public, not to the people who wanted to go from interior Illinois to Niagara and return for \$7.50, but to those who made it necessary for railroads to be run on the cheapest plan, and to solicit patronage by bidding for a low rate business at the cost of proper care in construction and operation.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. Prairie chickens are ripe and ready for the slaughter. A camp meeting at Auburn last Sunday was attended by 2,000 worshippers.

The teachers of Brown county have formed an association for mutual profit and correction. The straight republicans of Hitchcock county are credited with a victory over opposing factions.

Rev. Augustus Broadhead, brother of Mrs. C. H. Van Wyck, died in Canada recently. He labored as a missionary for seventeen years in India.

Lebanon, sweet Lebanon, is the poetic name of a new town, U. S. & M. branch west of Orleans, where the townsite company is working up a brisk demand for lots.

Two freight trains came together on the Rock Island road, near Beatrice, Monday afternoon. Several were turned into kindling wood for the benefit of neighboring settlers. The engines were laid up for repairs.

Base ball has received a stiffening blow at Long Pine. Archie Toekler, a ten-year-old child, was struck by a ball, and paralyzed, due to over-exertion in behalf of science. The painful assurance is given to his afflicted parents that "he will be sadly missed from the mine."

The young lights of the drama in Beatrice are prepared to devour and digest "The Last Loan" next Saturday evening. It will be a typical "dry" meal. Friends of the unfortunates are making charitable efforts to allay the fears of a "pale."

A Broken Bow clergyman has gone to Norway for the sole purpose of performing a marriage ceremony. Norway is located in the unorganized wilderness, seventy-five miles from Broken Bow, and is a remote spot, being reached by a desire to learn the size of his feet and the togs of the "beautiful and accomplished bride."

The heroine of Chadron is Mrs. Botts. With an aching revolver she mounted her pony for a ride home and sent a bullet through two men who attempted to disturb the sanctity of her hearth. The coroner sat on the remains while public opinion and the sheriff surmised the shooter with a halo of glory and cheer.

W. H. Remer, formerly proprietor of the Pacific house in Beatrice, and now a resident of Fairbury, was one of the excursionists who went down in the hidden-away wreck. The concussion knocked him insensible, and placed a trade mark over his left eye. He thanks his lucky star on escaping with such slight injuries.

Hastings is again opening her arms and ready to receive the Missouri Pacific. The donation of \$50,000 last summer is to be supplemented with another purse of \$20,000, which will secure the building of the road this fall. The residents as they stand and deliver to the corporation, is a picture that would swell the heart of a Biestad ten fold.

The State Line Leader, published at Leavenworth, is a weekly paper, and is in its swaddling clothes. The mental and physical condition of the editor is intensely painful, and he undertakes the job of enlightening the border settlers of western Nebraska, and the work of the usefulness as a convict takes a life sentence. Here is a model editorial salute:

"In taking up the editorial quill we would say to our patrons and to the publishers generally that we feel the weight of a great responsibility resting upon us in taking charge of a newspaper."

A full blown journalist, heart and fancy free, has settled down in South City, Mo., and is engaged in organizing a store of gold galore, or greenbacks. It may be interesting to the marriageable damsels of the neighborhood to know that he has an unconquerable weakness for the dusky maidens of the reservation, and during a recent tour among the tepees in search of cash subscriptions, he stumbled against two dark-eyed beauties robed in flowing scarlet and blue, who were sitting on the ground, and heaved a mighty sigh for a chunk of the Utah plan that would seal them to his throbbing heart.

Growing confidential and familiar he took them to the mir of the whyman, where the foundation of a "future great" was being laid, and while they gazed amazed at the overturning wilderness, he hurried into a convenient board-room, pulled down the metal in the full singleness and returned with a pair of second hand toothpicks for his charmers. The day was one of unalloyed emptiness and dreamy ice cream for the ladies of weak nerves, and they sat on the ground as night approached heap full of wind puffing.

Iowa. The Congregationalists of Creston will invest \$6,000 in a church. Saloon keepers in Carroll county are being filled with injunctions without heeding.

Franshing at Humboldt shows the wheat crop to be an average, and oats a little more than an average. Five all-round toughs grew weary of the grub and confinement in the Sioux City jail, whittled a hole in the roof and escaped.

George Kuphal, an indicted thief at Davenport, who induced some acquaintances to put up \$100 for his appearance and skipped out, has been recaptured and jailed.

Frank Burns, a young man twenty-three years of age, living near Muscatine, took a dose of strychnine and ended his earthly career.

Dubuque prohibitionists having secured injunctions against seven saloons, have begun proceedings against thirty-seven others, and the cases will come up before the district court. The saloon keepers are becoming uneasy.

A passenger who came in on a night train from Davenport, and got out at 4:30 Saturday night while on the way to the depot to the residence of his wife's parents. Two men held him while the third went through his pockets.

Some information into the financial affairs of August Warnbrock, who committed suicide in a cemetery at Davenport, shows that he was badly involved. Claims against his estate amount to about \$100,000. This is supposed to have been the cause of his suicide.

Mrs. Anna M. Shannon has sued the Davenport brothers, liquor dealers of Le Claire, for \$5,000 damages in depriving her of the support and comfort of a husband. She declares that they filled him to overflowing on last Christmas night, and during the bewilderment pleasures following he walked into the Mississippi river and was lost to sight evermore.

Dakota. Deuel county will harvest a large crop of alfalfa. A new lined oil mill has started up in Yankton.

Waterworks' new opera house will be completed and opened next month. The corn crop in Brookings county is reported very large and out of the way of the frost.

Improvements have begun on the coal vent building at Yankton, and within two years, says the Press and Dakotan, a grand cathedral will have been completed.

The division commission which met at Fargo, Minn., issued a call for a division convention at Fargo October 4, each county in north Dakota to be allowed one delegate for each 200 votes cast for delegate last year.

Work on the Chicago & Northwestern extension west of Faulkton has been temporarily discontinued on account of the scarcity of iron. The track is now ironed to the Potter county line, twenty-five miles west of Faulkton.

Wyoming. The territorial teachers' institute is in session at Laramie. The university building at Laramie is lit with electricity.

A street car company has been organized in Cheyenne with a capital of \$100,000. The Burlington extension is being rushed to Cheyenne at the rate of three miles a day.

Grasshoppers have invaded the Deer Creek country, and are untrifling in their efforts to gather the vegetable crop. Laramie has decided to postpone the sale of sewer bonds, having been assured by eastern dealers that the market is glutted with that class of goods.

Cheyenne has been tickled with the old moss covered chestnut which the B. & O. M. has peddled in various towns—that big tree will be erected there, and employment given to 400 workmen.

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