

THE DAILY BEE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Morning Edition including Sunday... Published every morning.

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Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, Geo. B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 20th day of November, A. D. 1887. N. P. FEHL, Notary Public.

POWDERLY'S periodic letter threatening to resign has evidently been stereotyped.

BEACH has again defeated Hanlon. This event is decisive and the Canadian must now take a back seat.

THE state of Beatrice is now looking to Washington again where Senator Paddock is expected in a few days to commence shaking the bushes for sugar plums.

THE cities of the country now clamoring for the republican national convention, so far as heard from, are Omaha, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Rochester, Washington, New York, Albany, San Francisco and Denver.

Up to the present we have simply applied the thin end of a fifteen-cent raw hide to the back of law-defying members of the city council.

THE clergymen of Massachusetts understand that at least in their profession there is no tendency towards centralization of capital.

It is about time for our citizens to call for a division. The sheep in the city council must separate from the goats.

SAN FRANCISCO, as Omaha, is not particularly proud of her street-sweeping contractors. One of the papers of that city says: "The city pays about \$70,000 a year to have its streets kept clean."

THERE is a chance now for Councilman Bechel to redeem himself by cutting loose from the law-defying bellwether who proposes to continue the policy of freeze-out on the police commission.

THERE is a universal protest throughout the country against the ruling of the postoffice department in regard to trade marks and pictures upon wrappers and envelopes of third class mail matter.

Enforce High License. In season and out of season the BEE has upheld the high license law as the most effective and practical regulator of the liquor traffic.

The most flagrant violation of the high license law is the disregard of the provision, which requires the payment of \$1,000 from each applicant for license before he can legally sell liquor.

A new departure has just been taken by the council, which calls for some plain talk on our part and decisive action on the part of the mayor.

Why should men who are sworn to obey the law violate their oaths and record themselves as outlaws?

The safeguards of the Republic. The Rev. Dr. Newman, who obtained great prominence as the court chaplain of the Grant dynasty and staunch supporter of the third term Caesarism.

The doctrine which Dr. Newman lays down sounds very patriotic, but it never was and never can be carried into practical effect in a republic without seriously shaking its very foundation.

Horace Greely advocated peaceable secession and urged congress to let the erring sisters go. Charles Sumner, Henry Wilson, Salmon P. Chase, William H. Seward, and some of the most prominent public men openly denounced the hanging of John Brown.

Copperheads were allowed to hiss their sympathies with treason into the ears of loyal men everywhere, and the only interference with free speech was by mobs, and not by the police.

Dr. Newman and other extremists do not seem to realize that free press and free speech are the safeguards of our republic. Like Samson who pulled away

the pillars of the temple and crushed his Philistine enemies, under its ruins, these bad-blind patriots would break down the safe-guards of the republic, in their zeal to destroy its enemies.

Several of the most prominent journals of America have already sounded the alarm and entered an earnest protest against autocratic and lawless interference with free speech and free press under pretext of repressing anarchy.

When open discussion is not tolerated, secret conspiracy, which is infinitely more dangerous, takes its place. It is to the highest interest of society that it should know not only what is said of it, by its worst enemies but who those enemies are, who are their leaders, and where they congregate.

The American people abhor anarchy. Such is the policy of jealous despots, which have reason to dread criticism.

When Mr. Seward negotiated the purchase of Alaska and authorized Russia to draw on the United States for \$7,200,000, it was thought by many of the statesmen who opposed the purchase, that we had laid in too much stationary iceberg and totem poles.

It simply dazes the intellect to dwell upon the possible results of this great enterprise. At five per cent the interest on the investment would be only two million five hundred thousand dollars per year.

The Co-Operative Principle. When the last national convention of the Knights of Labor failed to make provision for extending the principle of co-operation, and the general feeling manifested regarding it seemed lacking in interest, the friends of co-operation believed that an important duty had been neglected.

Co-operative enterprises have been undertaken in the United States on a much more extensive scale, and during a much longer period than is generally supposed.

Among the reasons suggested that the ruddy might be sudden could leave her far north-land home Saturday morning, her shopping in Portland, Ore., Saturday night, and be back in time to accompany her beau, who grows fat on tall-oil candles and walrus oil, to church Sunday evening.

As to Jones, he will not only be immortalized in America, but the czar of all the Russias will confer upon him a patent of nobility and change his name from plain Horbert Jones to Ivan Joneskobilowitch.

at Indianapolis, started several years ago, has been a marked success; the co-operative broom factory at New Orleans has been so successful that it is now doing more business than any of its competitors; there are several successful co-operative shoe factories in Massachusetts, and a few other examples exist elsewhere.

Those interested in the cause of co-operation must learn from the ascertained causes of failure what is necessary to be done to achieve success.

A Big Thing on Ice. When Mr. Seward negotiated the purchase of Alaska and authorized Russia to draw on the United States for \$7,200,000, it was thought by many of the statesmen who opposed the purchase, that we had laid in too much stationary iceberg and totem poles.

It took several years of hard fighting to rid this city of shysterism and thieving justices of the peace. But the restraints that had the new charter mutilated last winter revived the old nuisance and Omaha is to-day again cursed with a brood of justices who will prey upon the community like grasshoppers on a green corn patch.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS. The Falls City Journal quotes Tom Majors to prove a political point. The evidence is as far-fetched as Donnelly's cipher.

There are passions strong and ambitions wild. And a fierce desire to stand in the van of the battle of life and the heart of the world.

There is a quiet and peace and domestic love, And joys arising from faith and truth, And a love unquestioning—far above all else.

At a recent public school entertainment in Omaha, a question of considerable import was discussed by two young Americans.

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most destroyed by the competition of the great corporation, which by reason of its contracts with the railroads is enabled to greatly undersell the Marietta refiner. He therefore appeals to the commission for relief, stating that unless he can have equivalent rates he must, like others before him, give up the struggle.

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car for the plaintiffs of their indignant neighbors, are vastly exercised over the political situation in France.

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When the matter of coat is not material, interested parties would perhaps ask for some easier problem; but in view of the economy with which a Thanksgiving dinner can be treated in every well regulated household the latter would perhaps win the day.

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