

THE DAILY BEE.

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Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, Geo. B. Tschuck, publisher of the Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Jan. 15, 1888, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Day and Circulation. Sunday, Jan. 7, 15,000; Monday, Jan. 8, 15,000; Tuesday, Jan. 9, 15,000; Wednesday, Jan. 10, 15,000; Thursday, Jan. 11, 15,000; Friday, Jan. 12, 15,000; Saturday, Jan. 13, 15,000.

Sworn to and subscribed to by Geo. B. Tschuck, Notary Public.

The glass manufacturers of Pittsburg propose to found a 'city of glass.' That will be one of the places where throwing stones will be a dangerous pastime.

While Jay Gould is off on his way to the pyramids, Church Howe is out in western Nebraska looking up branch railroads which Gould's Missouri Pacific anaconda proposes to swallow.

A NEPHEW of Brigham Young, elected to the legislature of Utah, has just introduced a bill into that body for an act for the suppression of polygamy and regulation of divorce.

The value of preparing school children for marching out of a burning building was illustrated in Chicago recently. Fire broke out in one of the school houses of that city and the pupils were quickly and quietly formed in line by the taps of a bell and marched out in safety.

It is proposed that congress should erect a monument at Frederick, Md., to Francis Scott Key, the patriotic author of 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

Mrs. Langtry is having more trouble with the fence she had built in front of her residence in New York than she ever had with Freddie. She has just been told that her fence infringes on the public sidewalk and that she is violating the law in maintaining a nuisance.

There is much delight expressed by the democratic press over Senator Hale's discoveries in the garden of civil service reform. All the organs take especial pleasure in noting that the civil service law has proved no barrier to wholesale removals, and that at the end of three years less than a tithe of the former republican officeholders can be found after the most rigid search.

We are told that the only way in which reputable physicians can apprise the public of their own skill and professional fitness is to abstain from advertising. We might as well be told that the only way a minister can prove his fitness to preach is by conscientiously abstaining from paying fare on a railroad.

Why should there not be schools for the instruction and training of men in the practical duties of railroading? General James H. Wilson, of Delaware, in a communication to a prominent railroad journal, thinks there should be, and makes a very strong argument in support of his views.

The venerable mother of James A. Garfield, familiarly known to the country as 'Grandma Garfield,' died at Mentor, the home of Mrs. Garfield, yesterday morning. The deceased was eighty-six years old, and had been failing under the increasing infirmities of age for several months.

The Doctors and the Newspapers.

Our recent exposure of a medical impostor affords a text for a letter on the relations of the medical profession to the press. The doctor holds the press chiefly responsible for the ill the public suffers at the hands of 'medical frauds and upstarts,' and scores the newspapers for allowing their advertising columns to be used by them.

First and foremost, the American press cannot subsist on receipts from subscriptions. Their chief source of revenue comes from the sale of advertising space. The running expenses of a metropolitan daily range all the way from \$500 to \$2,000 per day.

It is predicted that a high license and local option bill will be passed by the Massachusetts legislature during the coming session. The Wheeling Intelligencer says Senator Vest is opposed to admitting the ignorant because he fears it would make republican votes.

The Boston Journal (rep.) thinks that 'the simple fact that Mr. Carlisle has made up his mind to resign because of the political situation and reactionaries ought to detach every man of sense from the democrats.'

There is a story in the Arabian Nights about a princely merchant in Bagdad who invited a hungry mendicant to a feast where many rare and silver viands were served up on silver platters. The beggar was overjoyed at the sight of the appetizing courses.

The feast to which the Union Pacific managers have so often invited Omaha is served up much after the Barmecide fashion.

Fifteen years ago they exhibited a plan of a magnificent \$200,000 union depot. 'Dost thou like this structure?' 'We are delighted with it,' said Omaha.

'What do you think of this grand depot?' said Mr. Callaway two years ago. 'It is superb, and just what we need,' exclaimed Omaha, 'we have hankered after it to these many years.'

And now Omaha is invited to the third course of the U. P. depot roast. It is magnificent, and it is still on paper. We suspect that Haroun-Al-Potter is only tempting Omaha with one of his savory Arabian-night dishes.

The necessity for a law explicitly defining the powers of the secretary of war and of the lieutenant general has been shown by the differences that have arisen between them within the past year.

'Death has played a dirty trick on this town,' says an Arizona paper, 'by sneaking in upon us and bearing off the only bartender who knew how to mix a Tom and Jerry to circulate through the system.'

The city of New Orleans has spent over \$100,000 in preparing for the Muddy and Sanky meetings there. That sum would feed all the starving poor of the city for an entire winter.

And now they are trying to organize a national convention of lawyers to promote the science of law. There may be something worse for this country than cyclones and blizzards.

As soon as the German crown prince was 'given up' by the doctors he began to grow better. This shows that doctors can cure a man if they only go about it in the right way.

But the fact remains, nevertheless, that the man who adopts politics as a profession has less assurance of due reward for his labor, and is in less perplexity than any other man that lives.

Who Makes the Profit?

With the cattle industry ruinously depressed, and the lowest wholesale price for dressed beef ever known prices at the retail markets have undergone no change, and the hand of the salesman is pressed as heavily as ever on the scale in weighing the meat.

It was a brave young girl, having charge of a school in Nebraska of thirteen children, rescued them all in one of the severe blizzards which recently swept over that state.

Now it is a well known fact that every reputable paper endeavors to 'strain' its advertising for burglary's toll nor for any other similar thing that would be dangerous to the public, even if the advertiser is a great power.

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The Medical Men.

Against Advertising. OMAHA, Jan. 21.—To the Editor of the Bee: In your issue of last Sunday I read your exposure of Powell Reeves. If the facts are as stated, which I see no reason to doubt, the Bee deserves credit for having exposed a fraud.

It is freely admitted by all that the ranks of medicine and its specialties are infested with impostors and scoundrels who flourish at the expense of the public and who rob their victims not only of money, but oftentimes of what is more valuable, their health and their time.

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