

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Morning Edition including Sunday... For Six Months... For One Year...

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, I, Geo. M. Tschuck, Secretary of the Bee Publishing Company...

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 19th day of April, A. D. 1883. N. P. FEILL, Notary Public.

Why can't Dan Lamont play Bismarck's role and put his foot down on the coming marriage between Secretary Bayard and Mrs. Folsom?

The Louisiana election returns are coming in, but the counting is progressing slowly. It is said that tissue ballots stick closer together this year than ever before.

The great Keely motor has again been dragged into the Philadelphia courts. The judge wants to know what makes the wheels go round.

The trousers, which Balfour took from Editor O'Brien last fall when he was confined at Tullamore jail, are worn out. This explains the reason of Mr. O'Brien's recent arrest.

No BETTER way to beautify Omaha and to increase the value of property at a small expenditure can be found than by planting trees along the curb. Many property owners are already doing their duty in this matter.

The course of political events in Ohio, while generally favorable to Mr. Sherman, is such as to suggest to me the current that the friends of the senator have reason to fear. A great deal will undoubtedly depend at Chicago upon the fidelity of Governor Foraker.

ALTHOUGH the American hog is fattened in the Syrian markets, American petroleum will again supply the oil for every lamp from Dan to Beersheba. For two years the Russian merchants imitated our cans and labels so closely that the dark-eyed Syrian was deceived into buying the inferior crude naphtha of Russia for the pure oil of our Pennsylvania wells.

THE medical profession has suffered a loss in the death of Dr. Agnew, of New York, who held a prominent place as a specialist, being widely known to the profession not only of this country but of Europe. He was among the first physicians called to attend Mr. Conkling when his illness became serious, and was compelled by his own illness to leave the case to other hands.

THREE tailors in Tooley street once upon a time resolved that "We, the people, demand," etc. A dozen hoodlums and bums hired by political and personal enemies of the editor of the BEE, resolved that "We, the central labor union, condemn and denounce a certain journalist."

THE deal between the fillbusters and anti-fillbusters in the democratic party over the direct-tax bill by which the dead-lock was so readily broken is now explained. The fillbusters have agreed to permit a vote to be taken upon the direct-tax bill in December on condition that they can tack an amendment to the bill to remove the existing limitations upon the payment of further claims under the captured abandoned property act.

The Opening of the Debate.

The country will not derive any great encouragement from what was said in the house of representatives Tuesday for and against tariff reduction by the champions of the opposing forces put forward to open the debate on this subject. So far as the spirit of the speeches of Mr. Mills and Mr. Kelly is concerned, it is simply in accord with the political affiliations of those gentlemen, and to this extent may perhaps be accepted as foreshadowing the character of the debate throughout. It cannot be regarded as a wise or fortunate fact for the democratic leader to have occupied so much of his speech in the effort to depreciate what had been done by the republicans in reducing taxation.

The speech of Mr. Kelly followed the lines which he has made familiar for twenty-five years. If somewhat less political and partisan than that of the democratic leader of the house, it was characterized by a much closer adherence to the old rules of argument. Perhaps nothing different was to be expected of Mr. Kelly, whose life work has been the advocacy of high-tariff protection, and who has grown too old in this service to be influenced by the changed conditions.

The course of the debate will undoubtedly develop an abler and more judicious treatment of the tariff question, from both points of view, than is shown in the speeches of Mr. Mills and Mr. Kelly, but these may be regarded as foreshadowing the line of argument that will be presented for and against tariff revision and reduction. There is nothing in this promise that is reassuring. It will simply be fighting over the old battle, with every probability of a like termination as in the past.

The National Banking System.

After the questions of taxation and revenue, just now the most pressing, shall have been disposed of, assuming that they at some time will be, the next most urgent matter to command public attention and call for legislation will relate to the money of the country, with particular reference to the national bank currency. This subject has made its appearance in a casual way at every session of congress, and at the present session with rather more prominence than for several years. In every discussion in which the currency figured the future of the national bank note has received consideration. A few days ago when the bond purchase bill was before the senate Mr. Sherman found opportunity to say a good deal in defense of the national banking system, which he believes it to be the purpose of the democracy to overthrow.

The character and relations of the banks, and the duty of the government with regard to them, were again discussed in the senate on Monday. Senator Farwell, of Illinois, spoke on his bill providing for the investment of certain funds in the treasury, and gave notice of amendments intended to secure the continuance of the national banking system.

been promptly paid. Senator Farwell advocated the refunding of the national debt at two and one-half per cent, allowing national banks circulation on such reduced bonds at par. Opposition to any legislation for continuing the national banks was voiced by Senator Reagan, of Texas, who declared that the banks had been "guided by a policy peculiarly their own and at war with the best interests of the country."

Under present conditions the banks cannot outlive the national debt. Unless legislation is provided for their continuance the limit of their existence, as banks of issue, will be 1907, the brief period of nineteen years. But many of them will not wait to reach the period of natural death.

The stronger the prohibition laws are made in Iowa, the weaker her officials become. Some time ago a quantity of liquor was seized in a wholesale house at Des Moines. But the constables who took it manifested a disposition to be bought off.

The question of universal interest to the people is, therefore, shall provision be made for continuing the national banking system, or shall it be allowed to expire and the circulation thus lost to the country be replaced by other forms of currency, as gold and silver certificates, coin or greenbacks?

The death of Roscoe Conkling will doubtless renew discussion as to several matters concerning which there has been controversy. One of these relates to his views regarding the presidential election of 1876, and the method adopted to determine the result.

William H. Barnum is said to have become thoroughly dissatisfied with Cleveland, and it is well remembered that great pressure was brought to bear to induce him to make some expression on the matter. When the electoral commission plan was being formulated, and the greatest anxiety prevailed throughout the country, it was reported from day to day that Roscoe Conkling was preparing a great speech on the subject, and never was promised utterance awaited with greater solicitude by men of all parties.

The Cleveland Leader declares, at the close of a political review, that "Ohio is for Sherman; every republican paper in the state, with possibly two exceptions, is supporting his candidacy, and the Ohio republican delegation will be for him solidly at the Chicago convention."

Senator Hale, of Maine, is now accused of presidential aspirations, and the Washington Star thinks "he is laying plans to capture the Blaine following in the east, and that his resolution to investigate alleged disregard of the civil service law by the present administration is a carefully planned trump card in this presidential game."

Cleveland's majority evaded Blaine in New Jersey was just 4,412. The narrow margin of democratic safety in that state is made still narrower by the return to the republican ranks of thousands of temperance republicans who have been acting temporarily with the prohibitionist organization; and that man is a fool who can not foresee the inevitable result of any attempt to press upon the improved "bug" which is now ready, and it was expected would be begun right after the 2d of May, the date of the democratic state convention.

THE collapse of the American exchange in London and the disclosures incident thereto, will not improve the foreign estimate of "American character for honesty." The object of the institution was good, and had it been honestly managed it would have been of great service to Americans abroad and profitable to those in charge of it.

The real factor in the case. The revolutions made concerning the affairs of our citizens in Morocco show clearly that the affairs were intentional. Such outrages are not put upon other for-

plection that the concern was being managed in the unscrupulous way which the disclosures show. It will probably be some years before another attempt is made to found an American exchange in London, for which there is perhaps no urgent need, but the most serious feature of the matter is the added stigma which the collapse fixes on the American character for fair dealing.

Those trenchant writers do their work principally with the venomous pen. They are men who labor off and on in the manufacture of screeches and slanders against the editor of the BEE, and have their headquarters and headquarters in the office of the great dilapidated low Douglas. The applicants' pigeon-hole in the BEE office are choked with appeals for employment from these disgruntled writers of trenchant English.

The Mississippi republicans held their state convention. The sentiment was said to be in favor of Sherman's nomination at Chicago. The Tribune is working so sincerely for the nomination of Depew for president that we are in daily expectation of seeing it carry a sketch of his career as a census taker.

Mayor Hewitt went into a Park row restaurant to dine, and ordered an Irish stew. "One anti-Hewitt," screamed the waiter, who failed to recognize his customer. It is a remarkable fact that a free trade club of 250 workmen was formed at Brae-dock, Pa., Wednesday night. This is the heart of the iron region and hot-bed of protectionism.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is one of the democratic newspapers that appears to prefer Gresham to any other possible nominee of the republicans. It may be remarked that the Enquirer has never approved Cleveland's policy.

Dialect stores about the presidential aspirants are now in order, and a neighbor of Judge Gresham is the first to be heard from. "Quick and strong as lightning" and straight and square as a window pane," is his characterization of the judge.

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signers by the Moors, because they know that the result would be a naval force in the harbor of Tangier. Our demonstration has been the appearance of the writhed little apology for a war vessel, the "Enterprise." It provokes nothing but derision. Our government plainly ought either to withdraw from all relations with Morocco, or else compel by force some attention to our treaty rights.

An Eastern View of it. Springfield Republican. The Iowa legislature, which adjourned, had an exciting session, but did not accomplish much of permanent value.

Volunteers Wanted. Philadelphia Record. The Tariff Reform club, of New York, has issued a circular which contains the following points for consideration of the people of the United States:

- 1. That the prices of all the necessaries of life which are affected by tariff laws are higher than they would be under a properly revised tariff. 2. That existing tariff enables combinations of men, "Trusts" and monopolies to levy a continuous toll upon a vast number of articles consumed by the masses, thus benefiting a minority at the expense of the whole people.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. Plattsmouth's pontoon bridge is under way.

Broken bow is trying to secure the Northwestern road. The Greely News and Independent has been consolidated. A Beatrice fireman lost a hand in oiling the engine at the waterworks.

Mr. Hildebrand, of Pawnee City, we understand, has purchased the St. Paul Free Press. Plattsmouth has organized a pontoon bridge company with eighteen sections and \$50,000 capital.

Prosper is the name of the new town on the Missouri Pacific road on the west side of Adams county. Mrs. Saxon is delivering lectures in favor of down-trodden woman, and demands that they be given their rights.

Charley Green, the Burlington white horse bionder, is trying to scare the strikers of Plattsmouth with threats of arrest for conspiracy. The press of the state is filled with cards of thanks from the B. & M. to those who exerted themselves "so zealously" for the company's good during the strike.

Dubique has a directory population of 35,000. There are six licensed dealers in hog butter in the state. Mitchell county rolled out 2,018,625 pounds of butter, worth \$57,456, last year.

The Catholics of Barnum, Webster county, have contracted for a church building to cost \$3,000. The liquor business in Clinton is now confined to the bootleg and back yard. The private jug is also flourishing.

Contractors are holding off from large jobs in Dubuque because the mechanics are asking more wages than the builders can pay. The plans for the improved "bug" are now ready, and it was expected would be begun right after the 2d of May, the date of the democratic state convention.

Dakota. County warrants are 14 cents below par in Deadwood. Huron owes \$70,000 in bonds and outstanding warrants.

A number of Indian churches are being constructed on the reservation at Fort Bennett. Sioux Falls is short on houses and long on tenants. Rents are higher than the price of salvation.

McPherson county cattle have passed through the winter in good shape. Very few losses are reported. The republican territorial convention to elect delegates to the national convention will be held at Jamestown May 16.

Some final proofs have been made at the Yankeon land office during April that for the same time during two years past. The Black Hills papers say that with the pleasure of nearer railroad communication is mixed the pain of book agents.

The young son of William Summers, of Rapid City, grabbed a bottle of benzine and lit a long pull. Death followed in an hour. Less wheat than usual will be sown in Sully county this spring, as the farmers are turning their attention to cattle, hogs and the coarser grains.

QUARRIES OF COLORADO.

The Immense Granite and Sandstone Output. The rapidly increasing consumption of Colorado stone for building paving and curbing purposes, combined with the demand for this stone coming from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, induced the Denver News to interview Mr. James O'Reilly, assistant superintendent of the Union Pacific stone department, for the purpose of ascertaining the magnitude of shipments of the shipment for the year to come.

When I say the business is yet in its infancy I mean to be understood as affirming that there is a large quantity of a still better quality of stone yet concealed in the rock-ribbed mountains. There is stone there that will withstand the mutations of any climate and endure through ages.

THE QUARRIES. "The Union Pacific quarries are located at Buckhorn and Stout, in Laramie county. The company is at present giving employment to 200 men, but this force will soon be increased to 500 or 600, since we are in receipt of extensive orders every day from Omaha, Kansas City and Topeka.

The quarrying process is a very simple one. It is a matter of quarrying a block of granite from the mountain. It is a matter of quarrying a block of granite from the mountain. It is a matter of quarrying a block of granite from the mountain.

DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED. "While the stripping of our quarries is comparatively light, averaging about three feet of dirt, volcanic action has forced the strata of the mountains out of horizontal position and left the layers resting on an incline that makes quarrying quite difficult. The stone taken out is a stone of an ordinary kind, but from four to thirty inches in thickness. We avoid blasting as much as possible, preferring to use the drill and wedge. By the latter method a great deal of waste is avoided, and, again, it assures us a stone of uniform size and quality. It comes out solid and square, instead of shattered and cracked, as would naturally ensue from blasting.

CONSTITUTIONAL CALARR. No single disease has entailed more suffering than catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence.

NO RHEUMATIZ ABOUT ME! No one must fear the catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence.

THE REMEDY. This medicine is the only one that will cure the catarrh. It is a matter of quarrying a block of granite from the mountain. It is a matter of quarrying a block of granite from the mountain.