

THE DAILY BEE.

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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 for May 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th.

Average... 18,229

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 12th day of May, A. D. 1888.

GEO. B. TRENKLE, Notary Public.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas.

George B. Trenkles, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

It was a sad admission for the profession, which President Garrett made at a recent session of the American Medical Association at Cincinnati...

To reciprocate in a measure the Bartholdi gift which France gave to the United States...

The Napoleons of finances, whose ambition often runs away with them, are forever attempting the impossible.

It is not alone the parishioners of Plymouth church who are interested in securing a worthy successor to Henry Ward Beecher.

The experiment of the great clothing merchant of Philadelphia, Wanamaker, in profit sharing with his employees...

There is a disposition at present somewhat widely manifested, to foster and

The "Bee" Heroine Fund.

The memorable blizzard of January 12 developed several incidents of remarkable heroism of Nebraska's lady teachers...

The wonderful fact and fearless daring of Miss Minnie Freeman, in saving her thirteen pupils by leading them, tied together, through the blinding storm to a haven of shelter and safety...

The more pathetic story of the fearful struggle of Miss Lois Royce, who with the three helpless children was borne down by the storm-king...

The announcement that two of these teachers had risked their lives for the simple purpose of saving their pupils, and the other had been disabled in the discharge of her duty...

Now that contributions have practically ceased, THE BEE deems it proper at this time to make a statement of the result, which is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Rows for Shattuck fund, Freeman fund, and others.

Making a total of fourteen thousand and fifty-four dollars and sixty cents.

THE BEE has rendered to the beneficiaries a strict account of all moneys received...

While the handling of the many contributions was no small task, THE BEE wishes to state that its work was given as cheerfully and as freely as was the penny from the youngest child who has shown us.

And further THE BEE desires to take this opportunity of thanking, in the name of humanity, each and every individual who lent his or her mite in the noble work that was so successfully performed.

A meeting was recently held in New York city to endorse the action of Mayor Hewitt in refusing to permit any other than the American flag to be displayed above any public building.

Now a man who would make publicly and with deliberation such a declaration as this is not a good American citizen, though he and his ancestors since the landing of the Pilgrims were "native here and to the manor born."

The sentiment is un-American, unjustifiable and indecent. The man who made it, if he is familiar with the history of his country, is a base ingrate.

What would this country be to-day if the foreign "monkeys" had remained away from it? Their names are found all through our annals, conspicuous in war and in the arts of peace.

Our independence would perhaps have been impossible of attainment without their aid. To such "monkeys" as Lafayette, Rochambeau, DeKalb, and many others who gave their powerful help in the revolution the American people owe a debt of imperishable gratitude.

They came to the struggling patriots in the contest for free government on this continent in their hour of greatest need, and with a devotion and sacrifice that imparted a distinct glory to that era contributed their full share to the success of the effort to establish here a republic which should forever be the refuge of the oppressed of all the world.

Could they have imagined that the time would come when citizens of the republic would characterize their descendants as "monkeys," to be driven forth from the republic, they would not have drawn their swords and given the best years of their life in the cause for which the founders of the republic fought and suffered and died.

In the work of building up the nation, also, the brains and energy of many foreign "monkeys" have been conspicuously useful. They founded the commercial metropolis of the country, they populated the original states with an earnest, industrious and thrifty people, and in a word they laid sturdy and deep the foundations upon which have been erected the grandest national superstructure the world has ever known.

All that we are to-day as a people we owe largely to the wisdom, the courage and the endeavor of foreign "monkeys."

There is a disposition at present somewhat widely manifested, to foster and

cultivate the spirit and sentiment contained in the remark we have noted. It should be disapproved and denounced by all fair-minded Americans who understand the true character of their country and would perpetuate it as essential to the vitality and permanence of republican institutions.

The republic could have no more dangerous foes than those people who seek to stave it out of that course which it has pursued for an hundred years with such marvelous results, and who herald to the world that it will no longer welcome to its hospitality and its measureless opportunities the people of other lands who would come here to make homes and assume in good faith the duties and the responsibilities of citizenship.

But there is little probability that these defamers of their country's true character and enemies of its material welfare will accomplish any part of what they desire. They are an exclusive class of bigots and egotists with whom the great body of the people can never be brought to sympathize. Nevertheless it is not wise to permit them to pursue their way unchallenged, and it is a duty to expose and condemn their false and pernicious teachings.

The Smith & Wesson revolver works at Springfield, Mass., will be enlarged by a three-story addition.

The heaviest locomotive in the world belongs to the Canadian Pacific railroad. Weight, 100,000 pounds.

The boys of the industrial school at Golden, Col., are cultivating fifty acres of ground adjoining the institution.

A company with a capital of \$2,000,000 has been chartered to develop 30,000 acres of oil land near Lander City, Wyo. T.

At a few Scotch steel works the wages of millers, hammermen, rollers, etc., have been advanced from 15 to 20 per cent.

The Retail Grocers' association of Cincinnati has asked the board of affairs to abolish all retail public markets.

The Buffalo union has just run the scabs out of the largest bakery there by refusing to work with any but union men.

A member of D. A. 94, Knights of Labor, of Chicago, is reported to have said that not so many as 3,000 men are in that district.

By a decision of the employees of the Reading Iron works to accept a reduction of 7 1/2 per cent in wages, 1,300 men will resume.

A co-operative glass factory is being erected at Stoneboro, Penn. The town donated a site and loaned the operators \$10,000.

The Chinese government recently received 600 miles of submarine cable for a line to be laid from the islands of Formosa and Tonghu to Foo Choo.

One of the furnaces started at Ensley City, near Birmingham, Ala., last week, is running 300 tons a day, the largest capacity of any furnace in the south. The other three will soon be in use.

Abbott's mills, at Grantville, Mass., are running only fifty hours a week, with sixty frames. A market year has not been seen since the first time the mills have been on short hours in thirty-one years.

The operators in the coke regions are weeding out the Huns, Poles and Swedes. One firm that employs 10,000 men will discharge all employees who do not speak English, and no others will be employed hereafter.

The thirty-six brick manufacturers of Chicago have notified their men that wages will be reduced 10 per cent from last year's pay, which was \$2.50 a day. There are about 1,300 men in the brick-makers' union.

The French national printing office employees, book-binders, printers, book-sellers, book-binders, etc., the wages ranging from 50 cents to \$1 per day. After thirty years' service both men and women are retired upon a pension.

The English socialists have sent out a circular opposing the one issued by their German brothers in relation to the International Trades Union congress in London in November of this year. The English circular is strongly in favor of it, even if they are not allowed to participate.

The carpenters of Troy, N. Y., refused to work the nine hour day which the master builders had decided should begin on May 1. The masses accepted the change, but had to quit because the hod carriers wanted an average of 1 cent an hour, or 26 cents. Last year's day consisted of eight hours.

The wood carriers are still holding out firmly in their long fight with the Pullman company. But the union man has proved recreant since the struggle began in January. Only nine of the strikers are now unemployed. The company is trying to run carrying machines, but with indifferent success.

He's an Angel Now. Mary had a little lam; She locked it up to grow; And every where that Mary went The key was sure to go.

He's an Angel Now. She lost it in the grass one day; While heaving from a cow; Her father's dog picked it up— He's an angel now.

A Kansas City Times. The ways are crossed at a river and harbor bill, but sanded for tariff reform and Oklahoma.

A Chinese High License. In Australia it is proposed to lay a tax of \$500 upon every Chinese immigrant, in addition to an annual residence tax of \$100. This is equivalent to saying that the Chinese must go. The sentiment seems to be spreading.

A Cigarette Party. The democracy is a good deal of a cigarette party, anyhow—that is to say, it is made of scraps, catches the duds and creates a bad odor with a smaller expenditure of time and energy than any other appliance known to science.

John Sullivan Again. Mr. Sullivan has just fought a return match with John Jay. The latter did a rounder and dealt stomach blows exclusively, the result being that the champion was put to sleep—with his boots on.

The Young Man of Cuba. The terrible state of affairs in Cuba is interesting but not novel. Affairs in Cuba are usually in a terrible state. The instability of the government of that island is well described in the following beautiful poem:

There was a young man in Cuba Who was learning to play on a tuba, When the frat all horn Tooted loudly in scorn, And provoked a rebellion in Cuba.

What Congress Has Done. Congress has been in session for five months, and the bulky agenda of the congressional calendar will lead one to believe that the work done was in proportion to the time consumed. The salaries of the congressmen cost the country about \$2,000,000, and it is fair to suppose that the public should have something in return. Yet during these five months congress has not passed a single important bill. What, say congress doers? Talked.

If Editors Had Their Say. The New York Mail and Express has been making a canvass for president's preferences of the republican editors of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The result, so far as made known, is an interesting one. Of the 194 replies received 88 are for Dewey, 69 for Blaine, 10 for Gresham, 6 for Sherman, and the rest are divided among eight or nine other candidates mentioned.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has nearly four hundred assemblies.

The Flat Glass Workers' union paid out \$30,000 to its members during the strike.

The Mutual Relief association in connection with the Bricklayers' union of Balt-

more, has a membership of 213. Last year's expenditures amounted to nearly \$1,000.

A Cambridge, Mass., rubber factory has turned out 15,000 pairs of overshoes in one day.

Denver hodcarriers have struck for \$2.75 and \$3 a day. Some of the bosses have yielded.

The bricklayers of Buffalo will work nine hours a day at 33 1/2 cents an hour for the coming year.

A Monson, Me., slate quarry owner has begun the use of the waste slate for marbled purposes.

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more popular in these three states than the republicans could name.

Alas and Such is Fate. "I left fifty thousand dollars," said a man of money, "to Endow an institution that should give me a name, and But a ghostly individual who lately has come through."

Inform me that the lawyers have divided up the same."

"I had left a mighty epic," said the poet with a sigh, "I hoped for recognition and I dreamed of deathless fame, But a ghostly individual who lately came on high."

Inform me that the paper mills are grinding up the same."

"I had left a faultless system," said the minister of state, "Of governmental management from wherever viewed, But a ghostly individual who lately came through the gate."

Inform me it has fallen into harmless desuetude."

CORCORAN REPLIES.

The Pope and the Lincoln Branch Irish National League.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 11.—To the Editor of THE BEE: In your issue of this date Mr. Sutton, secretary of the Irish National League of America, replies to my letter of the 9th inst. I will not obscure the subject with personalities or notice in many words the insult to my dead mother in his impugning her veracity. I hug my facts. He does not know much of the famine, and says that thousands of poor, starving women in January and February, 1847, as well as in 1846, were tempted, as strongly as is possible for human nature, to renounce the pope and save themselves and their little babes, and, like heroines all, they refused. Mr. Sutton admits that O'Connell was in Ireland in January and part of February, 1847. John Mitchell, the Irish historian, records those months as the worst of the famine, and says that O'Connell: "To the last he labored on the 'relief committees' of Dublin, and thought every hour lost unless employed in rescuing some of the doomed. My dead mother, who was a devoted and diligent worker also with those committees. Moreover, O'Connell spoke publicly of the horrors he witnessed, addressing large meetings in Connaught, and in the city of Dublin, and his points in their order. He implies that I rush into print to defend the church. I do so not for the church, but for the pope's desecrated 'Non tali auxilio.' As an humble layman, I am bound to say non tali auxilio. Mr. Sutton says 'I lose sight of charity. I do not simply take Mr. Sutton's word for it. He and the Lincoln branch of the league should not have been so bawling in their insulting censures of the pope. I do not know of any protest of mine would have been forced from me. Could they not wait? Do we know the text of the pope's desecration? I do not know it. Do we not know that Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, is in Rome engaged in the preparation of an elaborate statement of the religious and political position I stand for the good of the Irish cause against the curse of anti-clericalism. I stand for right and justice on the ground of the religious and political principles which should not be allowed in the league. I stand for my own individual rights and the rights of those who appeal to me that any wrong be righted, and I stand for the pope, the pope, shall not be insulted or discredited in the league. I want a 'square deal' in this respect, and no man to seek opportunity for sneering at the pope's desecration, insulting priests, bishops and the pope of any church. I protest against even any attempt to make us the dupes of an anti-clerical campaign. I stand for the pope, the pope, as ably and eloquently championed by Mr. Sutton in his address to our Bishop of the Rev. 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