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THE DAILY BEE. Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, Geo. H. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending June 8, 1888, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Day and Circulation. Rows include Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and AVERAGE.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 8th day of June, A. D. 1888, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 24 day of June, A. D. 1888, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION 19,021 Total for the Week - - 133,147

THE Rates are not altogether confined to Kentucky when Nebraska county treasurers skip with the people's funds.

THE Concord School of Philosophy holds but one session this year. It forms an agreeable after-piece to the recent democratic tragedy at St. Louis.

WHEN greedy railroad companies get to fighting each other, the long suffering public learns to enjoy the luxury of cheap rates between Omaha and Cincinnati.

THE recent reports of the increased earnings and general prosperity of the Mexican Central railroad ought to put to shame those American railroads which are continually on the verge of bankruptcy.

SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky, has introduced a bill in the senate for the establishment of a national zoological garden near Washington.

GEN. SHERMAN comes out strongly against what he calls "circuit parades." He has put his foot down on marching processions on any occasion.

IF Senator Stanford carries into effect his ideas of an ideal university, California will furnish the model of the coming institution of learning.

THE bill passed by the late New York legislature, substituting death by electricity for hanging, has received the approval of the governor, and that state will be the first in the union to do away with the rope as an instrument of capital punishment.

It seems a trifle odd that an Englishman, Mr. Stephen Coleridge, should have dramatized Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," just presented with marked favor at the Royal theater, London.

It is probably the first instance on record when a purely American story by an American author is produced by an Englishman on a London stage.

It certainly does not speak well for American dramatic art. Here our playwrights have been sighing for a theme on which to build the historical plays of the nation.

Every one of them has overlooked the rich storehouse of dramatic subjects suggested by our classic writers, Hawthorne and Longfellow.

The American Shakespeare has an opportunity still open to him for winning unending fame.

Teachers in Politics.

When the legislature extended to women the privilege of voting at school elections, the new departure was hailed by friends of education as a step in the right direction. It was but natural to expect that women would take an active interest in placing the schools upon a high plane of public morals, and exert their best efforts to have competent and reputable persons elected to manage the schools.

But our experience in Omaha has shown a lamentable want of interest in the public schools on the part of the mass of women, and an excess of political zeal on the part of teachers. Last year a large number of the teachers entered the campaign as political partisans, under the pretext that the secretary of the board of education, who was a candidate for re-election, was offensive to them. The conduct of many of these teachers at the polls last year was on a par with the political hack and ward humper. Men who went to the polls were button-holed and pulled about by school ma'ams whom they had never met, tickets were snatched out of the hands of voters and torn up by these zealots, and women were dragged into the support of their candidates under all sorts of pretenses.

The victory won last year by the combine of the teacher's politicians placed the board of education practically under the domination of the school ma'ams. The threat of their displeasure became a club over the head of every member. If he dared to resist the importunities of the leaders, or even expressed the opinion that expenses should be curtailed, he was put upon the list. This is why Mr. Augustus Pratt, one of our most respected and best citizens, was defeated last Monday while those who have been lavish and extravagant with the school fund were boomed and re-elected. In justice to the great body of Omaha teachers we must say, however, that the offensive activity at the polls was chiefly exhibited by high-salaried principals and special favorites who have been promoted above their merit. The primary school teachers that draw from \$400 to \$700 a year had no enemies to punish nor friends to reward.

On behalf of the patrons of the public schools and the taxpayers of Omaha THE BEE calls a halt to partisanship in our schools. The right of teachers, male or female, to express their choice for members of the board of education through the ballot box is not called in question. But the active interference of teachers at the polls should not be tolerated. If the teachers, by organized combination, ticket peddling and bulldozing, are allowed to dictate who shall and who shall not manage our public schools, then all discipline is at an end. The inevitable result must be the promotion and retention of teachers who are most active in school politics. A few years of such school ma'am government would make the public schools a political hot-house. It is high time that the board of education should set itself right before the people by adopting regulations that will make political activity on the part of teachers and other employees of the schools cause for dismissal. Such regulations impartially enforced, are absolutely demanded to preserve our schools from the polluting effects of political chicanery and unjust discrimination against meritorious teachers who are not disposed to dabble in politics.

National Conservatory of Music.

The establishment of an American conservatory of music, national in its scope and purpose, was a project that demanded both courage and patriotism. It was inevitable that for a time there would be expenditures largely in excess of receipts; that those who went into the enterprise would be called upon to draw heavily from their private means. It was impossible to fix the period when this demand would cease. Pride of country, confidence in the liberality of our people to sustain such an institution, and faith that the results would justify the endeavor, were the incentives to undertake the project. The honor of the conception belongs to Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber of New York. This lady had lived much abroad, in France and in Italy. She had seen the schools of music in those countries numerous and attended by pupils from America. She became impressed with the thought that the American people were a musical people, and should have in their own land a national school established on a plan that would enable those having talent, but not the means to go abroad, to receive without cost a musical education as complete as Europe could give. This thought grew upon her, became a conviction, and she determined to carry it into effect. Having large means of her own she was in a position to substantially demonstrate her faith and zeal.

No small amount of effort was required to enlist the proper persons in the project, but such were secured, and in September, 1885, the National Conservatory of Music of America was incorporated. Three months later it was opened with a corps of experienced and competent teachers and a number of pupils which showed that the enterprise was appreciated. The third year of the institution has just closed with most gratifying results. It has grown steadily in public regard and in usefulness. Its curriculum has been enlarged at each term, and now includes features not to be found in most of the similar schools of Europe. During the last term the conservatory was attended by two hundred pupils, and since it was opened it has contributed a number of people to the lyric stage, some of whom have attained marked success. It has most amply demonstrated that there was a demand for such an institution, and that it is worthy of the most liberal support from those whose means enable them to be generous.

The usefulness of the National Conservatory of Music will be materially enlarged in the ensuing term by the addition of a number of branches. A wise

step has also been taken, by way of emphasizing its national character, in establishing a system of free scholarships, under which it is hoped that in no great time one scholarship may be founded for each state, to be conferred upon the candidate from the same who shows the most talent. The success of this worthy institution depends upon the generosity of those who have the means to be generous, and to such it should not appeal in vain.

The lower courts of Wyoming have put themselves on record as favoring the cattle barons as against the government. In a decision just rendered, affecting more than 4,000,000 acres of government land, the rulings were, that the owners of railroad land may inclose their possessions even when they fence in government land by so doing. According to this decision cattlemen who were compelled by President Cleveland to remove their fences from the public domain within the railroad limit may now put them up again. The suit was brought by the United States against a syndicate of stockmen to compel them to remove the fences inclosing government and railroad land in pursuance of President Cleveland's order. That the stand taken by the Wyoming court is an injustice to the people is apparent on the face of it. It is therefore a surprise that the rulings of the territorial judge did not sustain the executive. The case, however, does not rest with this decision. The government has appealed to the supreme court of the United States, and its decision will have a most important bearing in the solution of this vexed question.

AN attempt is being made to introduce cookery in the schools of Chicago, but it is meeting with very little encouragement from the newspapers. In one of them discusses the matter in this sensible way: "If cookery is introduced in the schools there will properly be a demand for instruction in cutting, fitting, and in making articles of clothing and for doing laundry work. It is important that girls know how to wash, starch and iron clothes. Girls as well as boys should learn many things that are not now taught in the public schools. It does not follow, however, that the public schools should undertake to give instruction in every department of learning or in every art practiced in the shop, kitchen, laundry and nursery. They have already attempted to do too much." The indefensible folly of introducing cookery in the high school of Omaha was committed several months ago by our school board, but it is to be hoped it will not be permitted to survive the present school year. It is one of the matters which the new board should give early attention to, with reference to dispensing with the silly fad.

SOME of the residents on Dodge street west of Sixteenth, where paving is to begin on Monday, are disposed to protest against the quality of the curbs blocks which it is proposed to lay down. One of them yesterday bought to THE BEE office a sample which he claimed was no better than forty or fifty per cent of the block now on the ground and which was certainly most unfit for paving. It may be that the contractor does not intend to use block partially destroyed by dry rot and not fully seasoned, as was the case with the sample brought to this office, but such defective material has been used in Omaha and the citizens of Dodge street, who must pay for the paving, are justified in seeing that they are not imposed upon. In matters of this sort taxpayers cannot be too careful of their own and the city's interests.

WHEN Mathew Arnold wrote his criticism about Americans he scored us unmercifully in his blunt British way. A noted Frenchman, M. Paul Blouet, better known as the author of "John Bull and his Island," has just finished his visit to the United States. His long experience as a public man in England and the continent fits him admirably as a critic of our peculiarities. It is with no faint hearted praise, that M. Blouet testifies that the educated American represents the highest type of civilization, while the women of this country are beyond comparison. It may be that as a Frenchman M. Blouet is too gallant to point out our shortcomings. But it will be remembered that Mr. Arnold was no less enthusiastic in his admiration of American women, while he drew a sadder picture of everything else.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

A great number of the weekly papers favor Gresham for president.

The democratic papers are attempting to start anew the factional fight between the Morton statesmen and the Boyd politicians.

The Sutton Register asks: "Why wouldn't Bob Ingersoll be a good candidate for president? The man who abolished hell ought to be very popular."

"Governor Thayer," says the Hastings Independent, "has been a faithful servant and his first term will be followed by a second. Nebraska is loyal to her public servants who prove their fidelity by action."

The Falls City Journal thinks the means should be provided whereby the Pullman Palace Car company could be taxed for the property that is operated on the different railroads in this state. Kansas already taxes the Pullman company, and we see no good reason why Nebraska should not do likewise.

The Wymore Union reads the warning to the railroad men in Gage county: "Gage has a clear and safe republican majority, but for all that it is not possible to force a monopoly capper down the throats of our people under the mere guise of republicanism. Gage county will be represented by men who will work for the interests of the people as against dictation and domineering of corporations. Elections cannot be railroaded through even if conventions are, and this is a fact that will be well to remember."

In commenting on the Gresham boom the Wayne Herald says: "The movement in favor of Judge Gresham continues to gather force every day and bids fair to be sufficiently strong by the time the convention meets to sweep everything before it. It has been especially marked since the meeting of the Illinois convention, when he was placed in the field with the entire strength of the Illinois delegation at his back. He has a strong following in nearly every state, though the large number of favorite candidates prevents their coming to him as first

choice. It is probably at this time he is the second choice of many republicans and more delegates than any other man, although he has never declared himself a candidate, and is apparently not making the slightest effort to secure the nomination. The favor with which he is regarded is simply a tribute to his honesty, his brains, and to the fact that his record is such as to make him a candidate who could not be opposed on personal grounds."

The Santee County Sentinel thus speaks its mind: "It does not argue well for republican success in Nebraska to see such railroad magnates as John M. Thurston and Charley Green given a leading place on every important occasion. One of the great questions before the people of Nebraska is whether the people or railroads shall hold supremacy. As far as the Sentinel is concerned, it is in favor of the former and not hesitate to denounce any scheme to foist railroad attorneys to positions of power in the politics of this great commonwealth."

Under the caption, "Sound the Slogan—Triumph Democracy Leads the Van," the Santee County Democrat, an intellectual giant among the democratic newspapers of Nebraska, we find the following: "The death-knell of the G. O. P. is sounded. As in an array of men bedecked in white hats and parasols, marching from their headquarters at the Paxton hotel in Omaha to the depot to take the train for the convention at St. Louis Tuesday last Sunday evening, as ever was seen in the state. It will from now on till November fourth be a triumphal march, and the doctrine of democracy will prevail for four years."

Let the good work go on, the more men we need to understand the doctrine of our forefathers, the more they cling to it, there will be a few parasites and scoundrels with a death grip, so it is with all great parties. They will be shaken off, people will come to know them and give them a wide berth, men that will sell their birthright is not wanted; men that will join a party for spoils is not wanted; but men that will cast their lot with the party for better or worse, they will stand by it in adversity is men that are wanted. Good true men that have the good of the country at heart as well as the party, let us put our shoulder to the wheel and push on and win this battle for the right, and put down republican bossism, that is against democracy."

Never in the history of literature or the language of men, was an idea in defense of the party that opposed free schools more forcibly expressed. The density of ignorance enshrouding the writer of the above logical propositions would suffice a barbarian. However, he claims to be a "representative democrat," and up to the point of going to press his claim is undisputed.

ROYALTY.

The prince of Wales is said to have made \$50,000 by backing Ashby for the derby.

Queen Victoria has sent to the Glasgow exhibition two table napkins manufactured from yarn spun by her majesty.

Emperor Frederick has appointed Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the London Royal academy, a knight of the Order of Merit.

The little king of Spain, like many a big king, raises numerous disturbances. A few days ago, not liking his bread and milk, he seized the bowl and poured its contents over his nurse.

Prince Alfred, heir-apparent of King Bell of Camerons, has learned the trades of locksmith, joiner and ship-carpenter, and is now studying and working in the machine shops of the North German Lloyds at Bremerhaven.

Prince Roland Bonaparte, Mr. Austin Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Clarke were among the guests at the dinner party given to Mr. Blaine in Paris by the Count and Countess Kessler.

Queen Olga, of Greece, a beautiful woman with a plump, well developed form, thick, handsome hair and expressive eyes, has charming manners. She is a fearless horse-woman, is very domestic and often spins silk at home. The Greek people almost worship her.

Crown Prince William of Germany, an English hater, had a chance to show how he disliked the British the other day, and he took advantage of it. He began to talk of handkerchiefs, to stop the flow of blood were offered by members of his suite. He refused them, saying: "The more of this English blood I lose the better."

The Marquis de Mores, who married Miss Hoffman, of New York city, and who has with his young wife been hunting tigers in India with the Duc de Orleans and a few other scions of European nobility, is now on his way back to this country. The party which in India killed the tigers, and four of the beasts, if the marquis is to be credited, were slain by his wife.

Countess Henckel von Donnersmarck, wife of a great German nobleman, has given birth to a boy to the count's ecstasy and delight; for, although fifty-four years old and twice married, this is his debut as a father, thus securing at last the long hoped for heir to his vast property, which otherwise would revert to a distant branch of the family. As a token of joy, the count presented to the happy mother a diamond necklace worth \$100,000.

Queen Sophia of Sweden, who is again in Bournemouth, England, is described as of middle height, wears her brown hair in plain bands, and her features, which bear the stamp of long physical pain, are clearly cut. She is a woman of clear judgment and strong intellect. She reads enormously, and remembers what she has read. Every morning after her breakfast she receives and peruses newspapers from every European country, understanding all the languages with the exception of Italian, which is translated for her.

The Kansas Ticket. Globe-Democrat. The democrats, as a rule, speak of it as Cleveland and THURMAN.

On the Track. Boston Herald. Walter G. Gresham seems to be rounding the quarter pole with his nose to the fore.

Higher than a Kite. The red bandana might infuriate the republican bull into knocking the democratic ticket higher than Gilroy's historic kite.

How it Looked at St. Louis. Globe-Democrat. It took on an average of about ten drinks out of a black bottle to raise a shout for Cleveland in this most democratic of gatherings.

Pathetic. New York Sun. The spectacle of Hon. Ignatius Donnelly weeping at the tomb of Shakespeare recalls the scene of that other American humorist, Mark Twain, shedding tears over the grave of Adam, his ancestor.

Add 50 Per Cent. Pioneer Press. It is now that the enterprising haberdasher, with his hand on the democratic pulse and his eye on the logic of events, turns to his confidential clerk and hoarsely whispers: "Add 50 per cent to the selling price of red bandanas."

Where it Came From. Philadelphia Press. The hissing which greeted the vote on woman suffrage in the national prohibition convention can hardly have been prompted

by malice. It is more charitable to assume that it came from a bottle of soda water in some delegate's pocket.

Burns Like a House Affre.

Globe-Democrat. Colonel Ingersoll says that "the mistakes of the past are the torches of the present." If that be true, then the democratic party is the best illuminated organization that has ever marched under the ages.

Mother Hubbed Cummings.

Chicago Tribune. The idiotic crusade against Mother Hubbard gowns, started by a nastily nice-minded city marshal of Omaha named Tom Cummings some years ago, is still kept up. Two women were recently arrested there for wearing these gowns on the street. Of course they were fined for such an absurd and some women so arrested would institute suit for false imprisonment, she would put a stop to this dark-age trick of bigotry.

Unreliability of "Booms."

A "boom" is about as liable to flatten out as a toy balloon, and it requires as constant effort to keep it up. Governor Gray started out with the "boom" all in his favor for the vice presidential nomination at St. Louis. His state was a "pivot" one, and nothing that it asked was too much to be granted. It had endorsed him and his "boom" mounted toward the zenith. Fitness for the position was not thought of. He was simply "boomed" by his friends.

The Tribune's Mistake.

Boston Advertiser. It is scarcely probable that the New York Tribune, which is in a position to be the leading newspaper of the party, that it should so carefully exclude the name of General Gresham from a comprehensive article on the republican situation. Unless the Tribune is willing to become the organ of a faction, it cannot afford to ignore one of the strongest and best candidates that will come before the convention.

What Wall Street Thinks.

Wall Street News. We have said all along there was no show for the Union Pacific Funding bill in this session. The democrats are willing to give it a hearing at night, but the republican leaders will consent to no special order which does not provide a hearing for the Arrangers of Pension bill, and the democrats are equally determined that this bill shall not be permitted to come up. With this deadlock the further consideration of the bill during the current session is almost absolutely impossible.

Where the Bee is Appreciated.

Chicago Tribune. "Papa," said the little daughter of the newspaper man, who looked over the editorial page, "is this the part of the paper where you put what you write?" "Yes, my dear." "Well, this is the page I always read." "I am glad to hear it, pet," said the pleased editor. "Of course I don't read the whole page, but I always read that column of 'Borrowed Thunders.' I think it's the best thing in the paper. You write it don't you, papa?" "No, my child," groaned the editor.

That Night.

James Whitcomb Riley. You and I, that night, with its perfume and glory! The scent of the locusts—the light of the bright moon; And the violins weaving the waltzers a story, Emmeshing their feet in the waltz of the tune. Till their shadows uncertain Reeled round on the curtain, While under the trellis we drank in the June.

Soaked through with the midnight the cedars were sleeping, Their shadowy tresses outlined in the bright Crystal, moon-smitten mist, where the fountain's rain, leaping Ever Forever, forever burst, full with delight; And its lisp on my spirit Fell faint as that near it Whose love like a blue bloomed out in the night.

O, your glove was an odorous sachet of blisses! The breath of your fan was a breeze of Gathay! And the rose at your throat was a nest of spilled kisses! And the music—in fancy, I hear it to-day, As I sit here, confessing Our secret, and blessing My rival who found us, and waltzed you away.

CHAFF.

A few Sundays ago Rev. Mr. Coppel pointed out in one of his sermons that the churches were largely to blame for the lack of interest which the young members show, and suggested that the churches should be made brighter and more agreeable. The same feeling is shared by a great many good people who are trying to make the church a place which shall attract young persons. "The trouble is," said an observing citizen, "there is a feeling that secular enjoyment should enter into the church as little as possible. It is a mistake idea! Perhaps it is. At least, in the City of Churches the experiment is being tried of connecting to the church a club room fitted up with a library, shooting gallery, games and other methods of amusement. The club members among its members all the young people of the church. It meets once a week for discussion, shooting, playing and conversation. The minister sits down at a table with the checkers and chess, and can hit the bull's-eye in the shooting gallery. He has made himself popular with the children and young men, and they prefer the company of his club to that of the saloon. If Brooklyn can take so radical a step, why cannot Omaha?"

"Where can I get a good short-hand and why, everywhere?" asked a business man. "Where? Why, anywhere. Just put an 'ad' in THE BEE and your office will be overrun with applicants." "Yes, but they are not the kind I want. It is astonishing that out of the large number of young men and women who learn stenography and type-writing not one in ten makes a success of it. There is not a day that I am not pestered to read for positions. But when I engage an applicant, whether male or female, the chances are that I will discharge him within a week. You see nine-tenths of these applicants begin the study of typewriting before they understand the rudiments of spelling or punctuation, not to say anything of grammatical construction. Why, unless as I am obliged to do, teach every one how to compose an ordinary business letter, and as my time is limited, and as I pay a fair salary, I don't propose to do the work of a school."

"If you want to see a specimen of the greenhorn in all his rural simplicity, just take a walk down Tenth street, and watch him get bid by the jewelry factors," remarked a policeman yesterday. "There are two or three places down that street where they pretend to be having an auction sale. A capper who works for his beer and board, stands on the sidewalk, and when a supposed sucker is sighted a sign to the alleged auctioneer is given, and that worthy immediately hops up on the counter and commences to cry, 'I offer a policeman yesterday.' There are two or three places down that street where they pretend to be having an auction sale. A capper who works for his beer and board, stands on the sidewalk, and when a supposed sucker is sighted a sign to the alleged auctioneer is given, and that worthy immediately hops up on the counter and commences to cry, 'I offer a policeman yesterday.' There are two or three places down that street where they pretend to be having an auction sale. 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