

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. George B. Tschuck, Secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending December 23, 1888, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Day and Circulation. Monday, Dec. 23, 18,000; Tuesday, Dec. 24, 18,000; Wednesday, Dec. 25, 18,000; Thursday, Dec. 26, 18,000; Friday, Dec. 27, 18,000; Saturday, Dec. 28, 18,000. Average, 18,000.

It would be the eighth wonder of the world if a day of the legislature went by without a petition being presented for woman suffrage.

OUT of a total tax levy of four hundred and eighty-one thousand dollars in the year 1888, there is a delinquent county tax of but thirty-six thousand dollars. This is an encouraging exhibit.

IT took 124 officers and employes to run the state senate in 1887, at an expense of twenty-four thousand, nine hundred and sixty-five dollars and sixty cents, which did not include perquisites. This is surprising, but true.

THE last legislature appropriated two million seven hundred and twenty-two thousand eight hundred and ninety-six dollars and eighty-six cents. These staggering figures ought to be kept in view of every member of the legislature.

THE Omaha anarchist bugbear will hardly justify a reckless waste of money on militia dress parades. Who would expect the militia to suppress dynamite and bomb-throwers? If the police could not cope with them the regulars would have to be called in.

THE lower house of the last legislature furnished positions for ninety-six officers and employes at an outlay of twenty-two thousand four hundred and fifty-three dollars. No vouchers for "value received" for this enormous outlay can be made that will satisfy the taxpayers.

THE people of St. Paul, Minnesota, are determined to build an ice-palace this winter, and the council of that city has appealed to the legislature of the state for authority to appropriate twenty thousand dollars for that purpose. Private enterprise, it seems, is not equal to the task of providing a winter's carnival, and the rich and the poor of the city, whether they are willing or not, may be forced to contribute to the project.

IN 1885 the grand total of legislative appropriations was one million six hundred and seventy-eight thousand seven hundred and ninety dollars and ninety cents. In 1887 the legislature increased this already burdensome tax to two million seven hundred and twenty-two thousand eight hundred and ninety-six dollars and eighty-six cents—over a million dollars increase in two years for identically the same state government.

COMPLAINTS are being made of a grain blockade in the interior of the state, due to a lack of proper freight facilities. This would indicate that the railroads of Nebraska have all the business they can handle in moving the great crops of the state for the year. But there is no reason why sufficient rolling stock should not be provided. The railroads can not put forth the plea, as in former years, that their rolling stock is blocked by snow or forced to the necessity of hauling coal into the state, due to severe winter weather.

As one result of the Chinese exclusion bill, California is reported to be suffering for a lack of common farm labor. This is beginning to show itself in the withdrawal of the coolies from the farms to supply the factories of the cities. Fears are entertained, that there will not be sufficient labor in California to take care of next season's crops unless recruited from the cheap negro labor of the south or from the newly arrived immigrants from Europe. The Chinese exclusion has resulted in raising wages of farm help and common labor, and this in itself will induce a tide of immigration to set into California.

THE address to the senate of Lieutenant Governor Melkelhof was brief, but it contained some pointed suggestions. He referred to legislation for securing the purity of elections as of prime importance, and his influence in this direction may be expected to be vigorously exerted. He declared, also, that legislative expenses should be limited to the necessary wants of the legislature, and promised that so far as his power extends this shall be done. This is the sort of disposition that is very much needed in the legislature, and the influence of the lieutenant governor can be of material assistance in promoting it.

GOVERNOR THAYER'S MESSAGE.

The message of Governor Thayer is the most exhaustive official review of the affairs of this state that has ever emanated from any executive since Nebraska's admission into the union. The governor presents a carefully compiled exhibit of the financial condition of the state, and the respective receipts and disbursements of the various departments and state institutions during the past two years. He dwells at considerable length upon the assessment, taxation and revenue systems, and repeats former recommendations for a more equitable and uniform method of appraisal of all classes of property. These reforms are in accord with the popular demand, and should be among the first important measures formulated into law by the legislature.

In presenting the estimate for appropriations, recommended by the heads of executive departments, Governor Thayer takes it for granted that the requisition for appropriations that would make an increase of nearly nine hundred thousand dollars over the extravagant levy of 1887-8, is absolutely demanded in order to meet the necessities of our educational and benevolent institutions, and provide for unavoidable current expenses. To this view Thayer takes most emphatic exception, and will, in the interests of the taxpayers, endeavor to convince the governor and legislature that the machinery of state and our public institutions do not require an increase of state taxes, and will not suffer by a very material reduction from the last levy, which was extravagant and extremely burdensome to the taxpayers.

On the railroad question Governor Thayer's message will commend itself to the masses excepting so far as it relates to the Pacific railroad debt. The governor plants himself firmly upon the ground that every railroad operated in this state, whether chartered by congress or incorporated under the laws of this state, is subject to the control of the state, and as a common carrier should be regulated in its operations and restrained from imposing excessive tolls on its patrons. The governor also declares that freight and passenger rates in Nebraska should be no higher than they are in Iowa and Kansas. In this demand the people of Nebraska will heartily endorse the governor, but we doubt whether the legislature or state board of transportation will have the backbone to equalize our railroad rates with the established rate in Kansas. The governor's recommendation that the railroad commission be elected by the people sounds well enough, but in practice it would not bring about any very material reforms. The experiment has been tried in California, and lately in Iowa. The effect has been to transfer the pressure of the railroad lobby to the state conventions, and conventions, and give the people the privilege of modifying their choice at the polls or holding their party ticket. If they captured both party conventions there would not even be a remedy in a bolt.

On the subject of maintaining the expensive militia establishment, created by the last legislature, the governor makes an earnest plea for its maintenance during the next two years and advances many arguments in support of his recommendation. It is questionable, however, whether the people of Nebraska can afford to keep up this martial array, in view of the enormous increase of taxes involved. The recommendation of the governor for the settlement of labor troubles by a board of arbitration will receive much favor, although it is questionable whether a permanent board can be relied upon to prevent labor disturbances. A board of arbitration to be effective must have the confidence of both the laborer and the employer, and it is not likely that a board in the choice of which only one party has a voice will be able to arbitrate successfully. The governor's recommendation to prohibit the importation of Pinkerton detectives is in accord with popular sentiment against the importation of mercenaries to usurp the powers that should be exercised by the law officers or the police. The legislation recommended by the governor to prohibit trusts is also commendable.

THE bill to prohibit the bringing of foreign detectives into Nebraska for police duty should become a law. The practice which within a few years had become quite general with corporations and large private companies of importing armed hirelings, ostensibly to protect their property, but in reality to overawe the people, is an outrage upon the sovereign authority of the states and a menace to popular liberty that should not be permitted to continue. These so-called detectives, most of whom are irresponsible and reckless men, employed as circumstances call for them by an agency which has its ramifications in every part of the country, and which also appears to be without responsibility to any authority, have been employed in a number of states during the past year, and notably in Nebraska. Hundreds of these armed mercenaries were distributed along the line of the Burlington system in this state, their presence everywhere being demoralizing and mischievous. The people were insulted and brow-beaten, bravos were meted, a number of persons suffered bodily injuries and terrorism prevailed wherever these irresponsible hirelings were stationed. There was not a reasonable excuse or justification for importing into Nebraska these pretended detectives and clothing them with police authority. This state was fully able to protect its citizens and all the property within its jurisdiction, and to preserve peace and order. Its statutes make ample provision for every possible exigency in these respects, and the authorities, state, county and municipal had never shown any unwillingness to comply with the laws. The corporation, however, whose head officials reside in other states, were not disposed to rely for protection upon the sufficient laws of Nebraska and the good faith of the authorities in executing

THE INSURANCE.

The ceremonies connected with the inauguration of Governor Thayer were distinguished by the attendance and participation of Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, this having been the first occasion of the kind in Nebraska honored by the presence of the executive of another state. The exchange of courtesies between the visiting governor and the state officials was of the most cordial and pleasing character, and their tendency must be to strengthen the friendly feeling entertained for each other by the people of Iowa and Nebraska, who have many interests in common. All the expressions of friendship uttered by Governor Larrabee in behalf of the people he represents will be heartily reciprocated by the people of Nebraska.

In entering upon his second term Governor Thayer has the best wishes of the whole people for his personal welfare, and it is hoped that his administration during the next two years will add to his honorable record in public life and contribute to the progress and prosperity of the state.

A STRONG public sentiment is developing in Chicago against the policy of giving away valuable franchises to those who may ask them. The city has learned from experience that restrictions must be imposed on companies and corporations in order to protect the people from imposition and extortion. The franchise just granted to the Meig's elevated railroad company by the council has, among a number of provisions, a clause fixing the maximum rate of fare at four cents. The right of fixing a maximum rate for telephone service is to be enforced against the telephone company of the city although the company is making a hard struggle not to be bound by any such condition in its franchise. It is even willing to give the city three per cent of its earnings as an equivalent. But the authorities will hardly presume to act contrary to the united opinion of the press and the people who insist that a low maximum rate for rental be established. Chicago has set an example which other cities will not be slow to follow.

MR. EDWARD SIMERAL retired yesterday from the office of county attorney, which he has filled during the past two years. Mr. Simeral has been the first attorney upon whom devolved the duties which had previously been discharged by the district attorney and county attorney. In acting both as criminal prosecutor and civil law officer of the county, Mr. Simeral assumed a task which taxed his best energies and burdened him with grave responsibility. It is universally conceded that Mr. Simeral has made a record for efficiency and integrity which is highly creditable. His retirement from the position has been of his own seeking, and we do not doubt that in resuming his law practice and devoting his entire time to his clients, he will increase his income very materially.

THE discovery of a rich vein of anthracite coal on the Crow Creek reservation near Chamberlain, Dakota, if authentic would be of incalculable value to the farmers and the cities of Nebraska. In a bee-line the new discovery is less than two hundred and fifty miles from Omaha and by the Missouri river it is not more than three hundred and fifty miles from our city. If the vein leads to inexhaustible mines of coal equal to the Pennsylvania product, the question of cheap fuel for Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa would be solved, and a great mining industry would spring up as if by magic almost on the northern borders of our state.

THE fire department was considerably hampered in raising the hook and ladder apparatus on the burning Mills' shell, by the net work of telegraph and telephone wires. Had there been a blizzard, accompanied with falling winds, the difficulty of raising the ladders would have been insurmountable, and a serious conflagration would in all likelihood have followed. It is high time that the city authorities wake up to the danger of a serious conflagration which threatens our city from overhead wires, and take steps to compel the telegraph and telephone companies to build underground subways for their wires at an early date.

THE Australian system of voting, which goes into effect in the state of Massachusetts within a few months, has excited the attention of nearly every state in the union. The Massachusetts experiment in ballot reform, if it succeeds in purifying elections, will go far in inducing other states to adopt the Massachusetts plan. The Australian system undoubtedly has many good features but it is a question whether it can be adopted bodily to suit our peculiar forms of politics.

A SPIRITED utterance. Senator Riddleberger's opinion of the wily trust would doubtless be a spirited utterance.

REFORM. Chicago Mail. Now Mrs. Cleveland has sat down on cigarette smoking in her presence. This is even more commendable than her refusal to sit down on a bustle.

A CHILLY reception. Boston Transcript. Men who go to Indianapolis for an office may be sure of bringing something away with them if they stay there long enough—a touch of the ague, for instance.

NOT in the Soup. Pioneer Press. Delmonico's "chef" received over \$700 in tips on Christmas morning. In some respects it is better to be a chef in Delmonico's than one hanging on to the frayed edges of the hope of a cabinet appointment.

THE Cause of It. Kansas City Star. Within the past few weeks there have been several bank failures in Nebraska. The failures are among private banks, and they are accounted for on the ground that the state laws permit banks to organize in a loose and reckless manner. There is no financial stringency in the state, and these failures do not indicate hard times. Nebraska is blessed with abundant crops last

THE MISTAKES OF THE DAY.

He crosses out the topmost line, And then writes "1889." For he has written, sure as fate, The first time "1888."

BIG MEN IN THE OLD WORLD. Count von Moltke will pass the winter at Westbad. His health is very poor. Millionaire Flood may yet return to this country and read his own obituary. He is said to be improving slowly.

General Boulanger dresses with extreme elegance. When in civilian attire he is one of the most fashionable men of Paris. Osman Digma, the mendacious lieutenant of the Egyptian, is by birth a Frenchman. His name was Vinet before he abjured it and his religion to marry one of the late mullah's numerous daughters.

King Koozalarska sends his royal brother of China as a wedding present a big gold foot stool studded with large rubies. The gift is valued at \$20,000. He enclosed a note saying: "I hope you'll be a happy as 'Siem."

Naoroli Dodaibah, who was called a "black man" by Lord Salisbury, premier of England, is in receipt of many letters and expressions of sympathy. He has received 3,800 messages, including telegrams, from London and throughout the world.

Lord Shrewsbury, the English peer who has made a fortune in London by supplying the public with nansom hats, is about to push his luck in Paris. He will place 300 portraits, drawn by English horses in the French capital. The chances seem to be that he will make a handsome profit from his enterprise.

NEBRASKA NEWS AND NOTES. Clark, the man who killed Dr. Hanlan at Dawson, has had his preliminary examination and has been released on \$5,000 bail.

The North Platte Telegraph's illustrated holiday edition is a stroke of enterprise which needs to be seen to be appreciated.

Domestic infelicity forced James Brown, a Platte county farmer, to take laudanum with suicidal intent, but a stomach pump rescued him from the jaws of death.

An epidemic prevails among the schools of Tecumseh that threatens to close them up. It is called "epidemic fever," and the teachers are the victims.

The cause of the failure of Morse's bank, according to the Clark's Messenger, was the banker's mental condition, and not the financial condition of the bank, as the assets are some \$30,000 in excess of the liabilities.

The Beatrice Democrat characterizes as a libel the charge made by a Chicago paper that Mr. Griggs, the Beatrice post, is the proprietor of Griggs' Glycerine Salve. Mr. Griggs protests that it is not supposed in Glead, but there is no glycerine in it.

Scotia has no tailor, and the fashionable young men of the town will not wear hand-made suits. The result is that their imported custom-made suits give the wearers the appearance of animated clothes-horses. They are "happy, however, because they are "in style."

Jacob Jones formerly lived at Nebraska City, but twenty years ago he started westward on his fortune. While crossing the plains the Indians stole everything he had, but he managed to reach Montpelier, Idaho, where he settled and made a half million dollars. He is now visiting friends in his old Nebraska home.

OMAHA BOILED DOWN.

THE internal revenue collections for December amounted to \$2,749,223.

The aggregate capital of the banks and financial institutions is \$9,959,910.

The brickmakers of the city employed 1,213 men at an aggregate monthly salary of \$20,000 into new buildings, machinery, and turned out 96,350,000 brick during 1888.

The expenses of the Omaha postoffice for 1888 show an increase of \$3,440.11 over 1887. The receipts for the same period increased \$32,268.05.

The total number of fires during the year 1888, and the aggregate loss was less than \$35,000.

The shops and factories of the city employed during the year over one thousand men.

A FORMER OMAHA LADY WEDS A WEALTHY WYOMING STOCKMAN.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 3.—[Special to THE BEE.] The wedding ceremony of John M. Kuykendall and Miss T. Anna Thomason, formerly of Omaha, was celebrated here New Year's evening in the presence of a host of guests. The Episcopal church was the scene of the ceremony. The interior of the church was elaborately decorated with flowers. High above the altar was a star of ferns. From each of its points radiated festoons of flowers, which were fastened to each of the upper angles of the chancel. The chancel gates were covered with La France roses and hyacinths. An arch of flowers was formed over the walk to the altar. The ushers were Lieutenant Druein, of the Seventeenth infantry, S. G. Graves, of Cheyenne, and Sterling Birmingham, of Omaha. The bridesmaids were Miss Ida Bergman, Miss Maggie Garrow and Miss Maud Horrie. The groomsmen were Lieutenant Clay, George L. Beard and Mr. James Stewart, of Council Bluffs. Miss Minnie Thomason was maid of honor.

The bride was attired in fawn fraise, sat on train, with a train of point applique lace, and enveloped in the filmy folds of a magnificent silk tulle veil.

The few but solemn words of the Episcopal service were read by Rev. Dr. Rafter. Rev. Ethelbert Tait, bishop of Wyoming, gave away the bride and the ceremony was completed.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony at the church were the following: Governor and Mrs. M. A. Keith, Judge Carey and wife, F. C. Thomason and wife, Major Riner, General Miller and wife, Judge Bergman and wife, A. T. Babbitt and wife, ex-governor Warren and wife, A. Swan and wife, General David and wife.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride, Mrs. Kuykendall. At 8:30 the newly married couple left on the Burlington for the east. They will spend a month in New York city and various points of interest in the east. The bride was for a number of years a resident of Omaha, being the youngest daughter of the late Zachariah Thomason of that city. The groom is a prosperous young stockman of Cheyenne. The wedding was one of the finest that has ever occurred in Cheyenne.

DENOUCED BY THE GOVERNOR.

The Herald's Publication of a Synopsis of the Message. LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, JAN. 3.

"You can say for me," remarked Governor Thayer to the Bee representative this evening, "that I regard the action of the Herald man as dishonorable in publishing a synopsis of my message this morning, in the face of the request I made that it be held until after submission to the legislature. I wish to say also that it was secured by representatives of that paper by dishonorable means. A man, or set of men, who would take advantage of my condition in this way are despicable men, and beneath the dignity of true journalists. I personally requested all reporters to whom it was delivered to hold it until Friday morning, and every one of them promised me that it should be done. Some of these lying wretches, however, did not think that my condition in this way are despicable men, and beneath the dignity of true journalists. I personally requested all reporters to whom it was delivered to hold it until Friday morning, and every one of them promised me that it should be done. 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