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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
I, George H. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, do solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending January 26, 1899, was as follows:
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Monday, Jan. 24, 1899, 18,500
Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1899, 18,500
Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1899, 18,500
Thursday, Jan. 27, 1899, 18,500
Friday, Jan. 28, 1899, 18,500
Saturday, Jan. 29, 1899, 18,500
Average, 18,500

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 26th day of January, A. D. 1899.
N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
George H. Tschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, that the actual average daily circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the month of January, 1899, is 18,500 copies; for February, 1899, 18,500 copies; for March, 1899, 18,500 copies; for April, 1899, 18,500 copies; for May, 1899, 18,500 copies; for June, 1899, 18,500 copies; for July, 1899, 18,500 copies; for August, 1899, 18,500 copies; for September, 1899, 18,500 copies; for October, 1899, 18,500 copies; for November, 1899, 18,500 copies; for December, 1899, 18,500 copies.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 26th day of January, 1899.
N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

THE legislature has spoken—the lobbyists must go.

THE council proceeds on the even tenor of its way as serene and calm as one of our days in January.

THE sentiment in the business portion of the city is universally in favor of the city hall being built on its present location.

It may become necessary for Mr. Cleveland as well as for Mr. Harrison to construct a cabinet before the 4th of March if rumor speaks the truth.

Now that their high-handed lawlessness has been exposed, the literary bureau of the Jefferson square boomers are mailing out a few of their illustrated pamphlets with stamped wrappers.

AND now the Electric Motor company comes forward with a proposition to erect its iron poles up the center of streets between the double line of tracks. Why not ask the council to vacate the streets entirely for the benefit of the motor lines?

THE United States senate is deeply absorbed over the proposition whether to substitute the term "ambassador" for that of "minister" in denoting our representatives abroad to the leading European courts. The difference between tweedledum and tweedledee may after all cause an extra session.

THE government won a legal victory over the California timber thieves who cut timber to the value of two million dollars from government lands. But as the jury returned a verdict for only forty thousand dollars, it looks as if California jury men know on which side of their bread the sugar was spread.

DENVER has made an appeal to the city authorities to locate four or five parks near the densely populated part of the city, which should be within reach of persons who have not the means to take their families to places of recreation in the suburbs. The people of Denver, it is safe to say, would protest as one man if that city possessed a breathing place, and its usurpation was attempted for other purposes by designing individuals, as is the case in Omaha.

THE Nebraska legislature does not stand alone in its attempt to regulate the price of sleeping car accommodations. The legislature of Wisconsin has been stirred up to similar action. But it is one thing to introduce such measures and it is another thing to enforce them. The traveling public, however, appreciates any action which would result in cutting down the Pullman dividends now quoted among the best paying stock in the market.

THE people of the state will await with considerable interest the investigation of the "committee of farmers" of the legislature, appointed to look into the management of the experimental farm. The board of regents claims that "the diffusion of knowledge has been performed with greater vigor and efficiency by the agricultural college than ever before, and that original research at the experimental station has been prosecuted with earnestness and success. Broad statements these. The legislature, however, thinks differently, and will proceed with the investigation.

THE conference committee which has had the proposed amendments to the inter-state commerce law under consideration is not likely to recommend any radical changes to congress. It has evidently come under the influence of Chairman Cooley, of the inter-state commission, who has repeatedly declared that it would be unreasonable and impracticable to establish an arbitrary uniform freight classification and tariff for the country. While this may look as a concession to the railroads, it must be confessed that it is not within the power of any two or three men to establish such a classification and rate for the whole country as would be equitable to the people and the railroads. It is the business of the railroads, by their voluntary efforts, to bring about an understanding of this nature as rapidly as the circumstances demand it.

SHERMAN STATES HIS POSITION.

If Senator Sherman is not going into the cabinet of General Harrison as secretary of state, his anxiety to publicly state his position on the Samoan issue, so that it might be made a matter of record, is hard to understand. The senate discussed this matter on Tuesday in executive session, and when the doors were reopened Senator Sherman explained at length his views of the situation and of the duty of the government. It was a most unusual proceeding, notwithstanding the fact that the senator had sought to have the question publicly discussed, and naturally suggests the query as to why the Ohio senator should alone show such unwonted solicitude to have his views given publicly if he is to have nothing more to do with the settlement of this controversy than other senators. It has not been his habit to thus conspicuously thrust himself upon public attention, and this is the first occasion in his senatorial career when he found a statement of his attitude on any subject, made in executive session, unsatisfactory to him. It was certainly a very suggestive proceeding.

In the exceptional circumstances the views of Senator Sherman are of peculiar interest. He did not think it necessary for the United States to menace any one, but simply to pursue a straight-forward and manly course. Our first duty is to assert and maintain our right to a coal station, and he did not believe our right to do this would be questioned. Our next duty would be to employ our good offices to settle the difficulties of the people of Samoa, as we are under promise to do. He was in favor of a firm assertion of the rights of the United States, but he did not believe that to do this would necessitate war. He characterized the difficulty as a "small controversy," the solution of which ought to be promptly reached. The senator declared that it would be "a shame and a disgrace to our civilization and Christianity if we could not agree upon some mode of government for those islands." The speech showed that not only that Senator Sherman had fully informed himself regarding the entire history of the Samoan question, but that he took an extraordinary interest in it. The circumstance is certainly most suggestive, and a reasonable explanation of it is, that Mr. Sherman expects to have more to do with the settlement of the Samoan issue than falls to the duties of a senator.

DEFERRING CONFIRMATIONS.

It is said there are now about four hundred nominations awaiting action by the United States senate. It is also said that there is an informal agreement between the republican senators as to the course they will pursue in regard to nominations now pending, and which may be made between now and the 4th of March. Nominations to fill vacancies caused by death or expiration of commissions will be confirmed, if there is not a very strong fight against the appointees, but in the case of officials whose terms will have expired after Harrison's inauguration, and whose resignations at this time there is reason to presume were tendered so as to enable their successors to serve a full term, the nominations will not be confirmed. One result of a caucus of the democratic senators on Tuesday is understood to have been an agreement to compel the republicans to define their position on this matter and state whether or not they intended to confirm President Cleveland's appointees.

There does not appear to be any sound reason why the republican majority in the senate should prevent the outgoing president from freely foisting his political friends upon the public service in the last days of his administration, and a refusal to do so cannot justly be regarded as an unfair exhibition of partisanship. In cases where to allow vacancies to continue would impair the efficiency of the service the senate would certainly not be justified in withholding confirmation, but in all others the justice and expediency of leaving the places to be filled by the next administration cannot be fairly questioned. It is not doubted that were the majority in the senate to show a willingness to act promptly and favorably upon nominations the number would rapidly increase. It is a very simple matter to create vacancies in the public service, and there is still a considerable number of republicans occupying positions whose "resignations" could be secured if the administration was assured of being able to put democrats in their places. The republican senators are not blame-worthy if they refuse to encourage anything of this sort. The party that was successful in the national election, and which will have the responsibility of administering the government for four years, has an undoubted right to hold such offices as would not detriment to the public service it may hold to be heretofore filled by men in sympathy with its policy and purposes. This is simply political prudence, and the republican senators will have the approval of their party in observing it.

A WORD TO WORKINGMEN.

Workingmen who are interested in getting steady employment during the coming business season should not allow themselves to be duped into voting for the Jefferson square proposition next Tuesday. In the first place there is no prospect that Jim Creighton, Tom Swift, Joe Redman, or any of the parties who own lots adjacent to the square will erect any buildings worth speaking of or looking at. They will probably hold their lots for speculation, as they have done heretofore. And there is no prospect that parties would erect any great and costly building within three blocks of the Union Pacific shops, and within two blocks of the lumber yards. But the chances are ten to one that the attempt to change the location of the city hall from Farnam will be followed by law suits and injunctions that will prevent the erection of any city hall for five years to come.

The ablest lawyers in Omaha agree that Jefferson square cannot be used for a public building because it was dedicated to the public for a park and has been used for a park more than twenty years. On the other hand, if the attempt to relocate the city hall is voted down work on the building will be begun within ninety days, and when that work has begun half a dozen great blocks will be commenced in that neighborhood on Harney, Douglas and Farnam streets in the coming spring. It is notorious that eastern capitalists and citizens of Omaha, who had their plans all made for constructing large and costly blocks of buildings in the neighborhood of the court house last year were discouraged by the fight in the council over the city hall, and abandoned their enterprises altogether, thus depriving hundreds of working men of steady employment all this winter. The projected million dollar hotel was fairly under way last spring, and sixty-five thousand dollars of a bonus had already been subscribed, when the fight on the city hall knocked the project in the head, because eastern capitalists were not disposed to risk several hundred thousand dollars as long as there was any uncertainty about the public buildings which are to form the center of the Omaha of the future.

These are stubborn facts which workmen should ponder over.

LAME EXPLANATIONS.

When public attention was called to the mailing out of thousands of unstamped and unaddressed Jefferson square pamphlets from the Omaha postoffice, and the delivery of other thousands by postal carriers in defiance of law, we were told through Mr. Furay that ten dollars had been paid to the postmaster for this service. Now the acting postmaster, Mr. James Creighton, tells us that they have paid one hundred and ten dollars for this service in lump. Taking Mr. Creighton's word for it, the question is was this money paid before or after the exposure of the fraud. If it was paid before the pamphlets were mailed, what law can Postmaster Creighton cite that would authorize the mailing out of thousands of unstamped and unaddressed pamphlets in the lump and the delivery of unaddressed pamphlets through post-office boxes and letter carriers? We were told, of course, by the superintendent of the carrier delivery that consent was secured to deliver these pamphlets to particular persons by the senders. Who were the senders, and how did the superintendent discover that the pamphlets were being addressed to the wrong parties when there were no names written on the pamphlets or wrappers? Could any merchant or business man have pamphlets distributed by letter carriers by simply leaving several hundred names on a slip? Has any business man or firm ever been allowed to pay postage in the lump on advertising circulars or pamphlets? Have any such pamphlets ever been distributed promiscuously in the lock-boxes of the postoffice?

Is not the whole transaction on its face a breach of the United States postal laws and a violation of the regulations that govern the mail service? The explanation of Postmaster Creighton is a dead give-away, and only shows to what measures the men who are raiding the property owners of Farnam street will resort to gain their object.

The very plain talk recently of the chairman of the inter-state commerce commission regarding the railroad presidents does not appear to have had the wholesome effect upon those officials generally that might have been hoped for. Some of them continue to act like "a pack of school boys" in their obstinacy and unwillingness to agree to anything, while others manifest a distrust of each other and a want of faith to settle the difficulties of the existing situation which do not tend to increase public confidence in them. If the agreement now sought to be effected shall finally be consummated, of which there is some uncertainty, there is not much reason to expect that it will have a prolonged existence. It is apparent that some of those who have already acquiesced in the arrangement are not heartily in favor of it. They are disposed to try the experiment, but the moment they should find that it did not operate advantageously to their interests they would not hesitate to break it. Meantime some good is being done. Railroad stockholders are being aroused to inquiry which can hardly fail to lead to action, and the national commission is being urged by circumstances to a sterner performance of its duty in enforcing the law. There is favorable promise that this fact will be forcibly impressed upon railroad managers within a short time if they shall fail to agree among themselves to respect the law and abandon practices which contravene both its letter and spirit.

THE NEBRASKA FARMER.

The Chicago Pacific Abetting the Union Grain Scalper.
Just at the present time the issue occupying the attention of the freight agents of Omaha is concerning the differential that exists on grain shipped to St. Louis and Chicago. As has been stated, the difference in the rates on this commodity is 5 cents per hundred from Nebraska points in favor of the Chicago market. The issue facing the market for the Nebraska shipper and producer. Grain merchants state that the market in St. Louis at all times ranges higher by 1 1/2 to 2 cents per bushel on all grains of the same grade on the Chicago market. In advance of the present season the 5 cents differential, a well-known freight manager said: "This hour was first made in the Chicago market when the freight agents of that point, the fact is that Chicago has about lost her grip as a receiving and distributing point. All along the men of that city have had the best of every transaction because Chicago was so located that no single road date discriminate against it without suffering a material loss in freight shipment. But for the Chicago & Alton Kansas City and St. Louis would not have the posing the competition to themselves, but they now hold to-day. As I said before, if the Chicago merchants do not get the cream of every transaction there is a general howl of discrimination against them. In the time ago, they were successful in bringing matters to suit their own terms. But Chicago is losing its position in the railway circle and it is now in its decline. The centralization of traffic is destined to points westward, and as the territory west of the Missouri river is opened up to railway travel so will the traffic centers grow. Mark what I say, that from this on Omaha and Kansas City will be the holding of freight and not Chicago. Just to give you a clear explanation, the fact is that Chicago has lost its grip, turn to the issue that has recently made on live stock and packing house products. Show me one instance in the records before where Chicago has made a demand like this that has not been adjudicated to its satisfaction. I tell you the tide will soon turn, and the Chicago market will be the holding of freight and not Chicago. Just to give you a clear explanation, the fact is that Chicago has lost its grip, turn to the issue that has recently made on live stock and packing house products. Show me one instance in the records before where Chicago has made a demand like this that has not been adjudicated to its satisfaction. I tell you the tide will soon turn, and the Chicago market will be the holding of freight and not Chicago. Just to give you a clear explanation, the fact is that Chicago has lost its grip, turn to the issue that has recently made on live stock and packing house products. 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