

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA. Drafts, checks and postal orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

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

Notice to Agents and Subscribers

We will consider it a favor if agents and subscribers will notify us at once when The Bee fails to reach them promptly. In order to avoid any delay in the delivery of papers, it is absolutely necessary that we know the date on which papers were late or missing.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

Table showing circulation statistics for the Omaha Daily Bee from Sunday, April 14, 1889, to Saturday, April 20, 1889. Columns include date, number of copies, and average.

Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 20th day of April, A. D. 1889.

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 April 20, 1889, was as follows:

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ASIDE from what the sharpers win in Oklahoma the biggest net incomes will probably be those of the soldiers, who earn \$15 per month.

SOME of the Keya Paha vigilantes are under bonds charged with kidnaping. They may thank their lucky stars that they are not under ground charged with lead.

NOW that the Eleventh and Sixteenth street viaducts have been absorbed by the motor, a viaduct over Tenth street becomes a necessity and can not be much longer delayed.

BOULANOE has been told to leave Belgium. Oklahoma seems to be about the only refuge available for the adventurer. He would be tolerated there, General Weaver, of Iowa, has gone to Oklahoma.

San Francisco is looking forward with intense interest to the approaching trial trip of the cruiser Charleston now receiving its finishing touches at Mare Island. If the new war vessel is built to the satisfaction of the naval bureau San Francisco is destined, in the near future, to become a great ship building point.

ONE of the most encouraging signs of the building season in Omaha is the fact that bids for erection of costly buildings are in many instances much less than the estimates. It indicates a reasonable reduction of building materials and the total disappearance of the strike fever which paralyzed building operations this time last year.

THE street car company of Milwaukee, in its struggle to reduce skilled labor to starvation wages can hardly expect any public sympathy. A man who possesses sufficient experience and intelligence to run a grip car should have decent pay. If a company can not operate profitably without grinding its employes, it has made a mistake and got into the wrong field.

NOR New York city alone, but Chicago, Minneapolis, Boston and many other cities will celebrate the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington in a manner befitting the occasion. But Omaha will sit on her seven hills on April 30, and give no more than a passing thought to the most illustrious American, who was first in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

THE city council of South Omaha displayed commendable foresight in granting a franchise to the Cable Tramway company. While the terms of the franchise are rather sweeping, the city will derive permanent benefits from the building and operation of cable street railways. The grades of the streets are such that horse cars and electric motors could not be successfully operated in all seasons and insure rapid transit.

AND now it transpires that New York's aristocracy is not entirely included in Ward McAllister's exclusive club of four hundred. The row over the inauguration centennial ball has brought to light that there are two and possibly three select Four Hundred in the Metropolis. The question is one of almost national importance. It would never do to have these Four Hundred so badly mixed up as to confuse them with their respectable people of the country.

IT is proposed by the German government to establish "sea postoffices" for the handling of German and American mail in transit across the Atlantic. If this project is carried out postal agents will be placed on mail steamers to assort mails and forward them immediately on reaching terminal points. This service would expedite the mail service with but little extra cost. The service would be a saving of from twelve to twenty hours in sending letters from one country to the interior points of the other.

EASTER MORNING.

The festival which is observed to-day throughout most of Christendom, in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, is of somewhat uncertain origin. There is no trace of the celebration of Easter as a christian festival in the new testament or in the writings of the apostolic fathers. At a very early period it became the rule in the christian church to celebrate the Paschal festival, but a difference sprang up between christians of Jewish and Gentile descent as to the time of its observance, which led to a long-continued and bitter controversy. The diversity of usage was gradually brought to an end by the verdict of the church of Rome, which within certain limits placed the observance of the crucifixion on a Friday and that of the resurrection on the following Sunday. The council of Nice, early in the fourth century, decreed that Easter should be kept on one and the same day throughout the world, but said nothing as to the determination of the day. The diversity of usage in the observance of this festival and the contentions and controversies regarding it, constitute one of the most interesting chapters in the history of the christian church, and even now the churches of Russia and Greece, and the Oriental churches generally, having declined to accept the reformed calendar, have their observance of Easter nearly a fortnight later than that of the rest of the christian world.

This chief festival of the christian church is in its character and spirit the most beautiful and inspiring. The ceremonies and exercises connected with its celebration are such as to elevate the thought and feeling of the sincere believer, strengthening his faith, refreshing his hope and filling him with a sense of gladness and peace. In the event commemorated he finds that comforting assurance which is the desire of all humanity, and which is so potent in sustaining millions who without it would "take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them." All that will be uttered to-day from the tens of thousands of pulpits of the christian world will be words of cheer to those firm in the faith, while the music of anthem and mass and hymn will be an invitation to rejoice and be glad. The sentiment and spirit that will to-day prevail among nearly two hundred millions of people can not be fruitful of good, and in a distinctly and purely religious way, it is invigorating influence upon the faith and hope of christians, doubtless this Easter festival has accomplished more than any or all others for the cause of christianity. In the churches of Omaha its observance will be marked by more than the usual interesting and appropriate exercises.

LASTING MONUMENTS.

The charge that the American people are peculiarly given to materialism, that money-getting is their chief aim, and that society is organized largely on that basis, is not wholly unwarranted. It would be easier to give proofs in defense of this charge than in denial of it. But there occasionally happens, and the occasions are becoming more frequent from year to year, instances of generous philanthropy on the part of wealthy men which show that not all of those who have abundant means are thinking of nothing else than swelling their accumulations. The examples of munificent public benefactions that are of comparatively recent occurrence are evidence that men of wealth do feel concern for the intellectual and moral welfare of society, and for the elevation and improvement of the masses of the people.

The man who makes generous bequests in the interest of society to be used after his death has a claim to be honorably remembered. But he is wise who gives while he is living, for he may die with what gratitude his good deed is received, and witness the benefit it accomplishes. Lick, who endowed the observatory which bears his name, had the privilege of seeing the fruits of his generosity. Springer, who gave Cincinnati its grand music hall, was permitted to enjoy its benefits. Leland Stanford, whose magnificent endowment of a university surpasses any other gift made by an American, will perhaps live to see his great work fully accomplished. Amasa Stone, who gave nearly a million dollars to found Adelbert college at Cleveland, O., lived to see that institution in full operation. Leonard Case, another wealthy man of that city, made provision during his life for a school of applied sciences which has taken a high rank among such institutions. Within a few weeks another wealthy resident of that city has given two hundred thousand dollars to various charitable institutions. The munificent gift of several million dollars by the late Mr. Williamson, of Philadelphia, to establish an industrial or trade school, is a recent example that all wealthy men are not unconcerned for the welfare of society. The latest instance is the gift of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the university of Minnesota by ex-Governor Pillsbury.

Omaha millionaires, it is to be said regretfully, do not appear to have yet been touched by this spirit of generosity. With the exception of the late Edward Creighton this city can contribute no name to the list of great public benefactors. Omaha ought not to touch longer continue in this condition of unenviable isolation. There are men here who can spare a share of their millions for the public benefit, and they ought to do so. Perhaps some of them have planned to leave something after them, but why not do something while living and enjoy witnessing the good that comes of it. There are ways in which some of our wealthy men could employ a part of their means that would give them a lasting monument and be of immeasurable value to the community. Will they reflect upon the examples we have noted and emulate them?

ARBOR DAY.

To-morrow will be observed in Nebraska as Arbor Day, and it is to be hoped that it will receive such general attention that the amount of tree plantings will exceed that of any previous year. It should be entirely unnecessary to urge upon the people of this state the importance of a zealous observance of this holiday. What has been accomplished through it for Nebraska is a matter familiar to all, and there remains to be done vastly more than has been accomplished, from which still greater benefits are certain to flow. From a practical standpoint there is no duty in which the whole people of the state could unite on one day of the year that would result more largely to the permanent welfare of the population than that of tree planting. The example set by Nebraska has been followed in most of the states, where Arbor day has become, as here, a recognized holiday.

Besides the practical value of this holiday, it makes an appeal also to the finer sentiments. It has a distinct and peculiar character, the tendency of which is elevating and refining. It has been well said that holidays that take root in the family and appeal to the tenderest associations of social fraternity promise the best fruits. Such holidays as Decoration day and Arbor day mark the growth of general refinement among the masses, and the sentiment and fraternal associations which such days inspire should be cultivated. Every tree planted to-morrow in this spirit will not only bring practical good with its growth, but may have a refining and ennobling influence no less to be prized.

The death of ex-Postmaster Pearson, of New York, from hemorrhage caused by cancer in the stomach, while not wholly unexpected, will cause surprise and regret throughout the country. It is but a few days ago that he was succeeded as postmaster of New York City by Mr. Van Cott. For a number of years Mr. Pearson was closely identified with the New York postoffice, and when Mr. Thomas L. James entered President Garfield's cabinet in 1881, Mr. Pearson, then his assistant, succeeded him. When Mr. Cleveland became president he retained Mr. Pearson at the head of the New York postoffice at the earnest solicitation of the business men of that city. Mr. Pearson, during his long service, maintained that admirable system introduced into the New York postoffice by Postmaster James, and retired from the arduous position with the respect of the whole community. One reason of his not being reappointed to the office of postmaster by President Harrison was undoubtedly due to his chronic illness. Mr. Pearson literally wore himself out in harness. His malady was aggravated by overwork and over-anxiety, caused by the lack of attention paid by the department at Washington to his frequent and urgent appeals for more clerks and carriers.

Clarkson as a Pitcher.

Clarkson is undoubtedly one of the greatest pitchers in the country. He is pitching democratic postmasters out of office at the rate of 1,300 a week.

Clarkson's Great Record.

Clarkson is undoubtedly one of the greatest assistant postmasters the country has ever seen. He makes from 197 to 299 removals a day, and the task of turning out democratic postmasters could hardly have been intrusted to a more capable and industrious man.

Chicago is Envious.

The Pennsylvania woman has taken the premium cup from the grasp of her Chicago sister. Heretofore the Chicago woman toyed with her pistol in a reckless way that was charming on account of the abandon of the handler. The Pennsylvania woman, however, is queen. Any time she has disgraced him she circles the young men of light habits who were formerly his associates.

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