

THE DAILY BEE.

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Correspondence. All communications relative to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editor of the Bee.

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

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. County of Douglas, ss. George H. Tzschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company...

Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 10th day of July, 1889. N. P. FEHL, Notary Public.

THE old board of education is dead. Long live the board of education!

THE great question is will the council have the backbone to stick together for the Tenth street viaduct.

SCIENTISTS have discovered that the human brain is renewed every three years. The Chicago detectives must be waiting for the triennial event.

THE board of trade might well make use of Dun & Co.'s flattering report touching on the prosperity and business outlook of Omaha in advertising our city abroad.

THE fact may yet force itself upon the attention of railroads in these parts that it will be policy to treat Omaha fairly in the matter of depot facilities. This is not a threat, but a prediction.

IT appears that loyalty for his royal master's reputation was not the cause of the Persian minister's resignation. He was mistaken for a "colored" gentleman, and thereby felt annoyed. Rather tough on the colored folk!

THE editors of two Iowa papers met on the street, and after a heated dispute, exchanged five shots at close range, none of which took effect. The woolly Westons are rapidly adopting the polished courtesy of Parisian manners.

OMAHA merchants have a just complaint against the Union Pacific for discrimination in adding bridge tolls for goods shipped from this city into Iowa, while the rate from Council Bluffs to points in the interior of Nebraska does not include this toll.

THE Duke of Portland has decided to devote his past and future winnings on the turf to building stables for and improving the condition of the poor in Walbrook, where his country residence is situated. He is a successful and true sportsman, and his winnings are considerable. There is a vast difference between a sportsman and a "sport."

BOSS MAHONEY is not altogether a crushed tragedian in Virginia politics. His fine Italian hand is detected in the appointment of a district attorney for the western district of Virginia, which has stirred up the bile of the anti-Mahoney wing. Taking it all in all, politics in Virginia is mighty uncertain.

THE Rock Island has put on its war paint and refuses to comply with the order of the Iowa state railroad commission to relay six miles of track between Torr and Fort Dodge taken up some time ago. While six miles of trackage does not cut much of a figure in the railroad world, nevertheless the case is of considerable interest, and if brought into the courts will test the powers of the commission to enforce obedience upon the part of railroads.

A MOST sensible letter is addressed to THE BEE by a citizen and old soldier, calling attention to the opportunity now presented of securing the next national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Omaha. With proper inducements and encouragement on the part of our citizens, and with the necessary efforts on the part of the delegates of Nebraska to the encampment at Milwaukee, there would be a fair chance of success.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CENSUS PORTER has silenced his critics by tendering the place of special agent and expert on statistics on railroads, steam navigation, canals, telegraphs and telephones, a most important position in the bureau, to Prof. Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan. Mr. Adams is widely known as an able and outspoken advocate of free trade. But in his appointment Mr. Porter carried out his promise to put the very best men he could find in the country for the places for which they were specially fitted, irrespective of politics or economic views. Superintendent of the Census Porter has certainly started out well, and if he keeps up his record of selecting the most competent men for the work of the eleventh census, there need be no carping that it will prove a failure.

THE RIGHT OF TRANSIT.

The Chinese question has developed a new and interesting feature. This relates to the right of Chinese travel across the territory of the United States, and the matter is being considered by the secretary of the treasury. It appears that the Treasury department has been informed that the Chinese living in Cuba and the West India Islands, in going to or coming from their own country, prefer to do so by way of New Orleans and San Francisco instead of by way of the Isthmus of Panama, and an application has been made to allow them to go across United States territory, the exclusion act being held not to apply to such cases. This view is sustained by an opinion of the solicitor of the treasury, who says there is nothing that a treasury regulation forbidding Chinese laborers to land in the United States for any purpose.

The matter possesses interest as an international question, the decision of which will hardly fail to have a more or less important bearing upon our future relations with China. If the denial of the right of transit by Chinese, made by the last administration, is reaffirmed, the Chinese government may reasonably be expected to regard the discrimination against its people as an evidence of a seated hostility to them which self-respect would compel it to resent. Thus far that government has manifested no disposition to retaliate on account of the exclusion act, though Chinese merchants have done so to the detriment of our commerce with China, but a further evidence of that country to take notice of the feeling in a way that might prove of considerable damage to us. The fear that in permitting the Chinese to pass through our territory some of them might stop off on the way ought not to weigh against the consideration of giving further offense to a country with which we are doing an already extensive and profitable trade, that with adequate effort and under the conditions of a just international spirit, such as we show to other countries, may be increased to one of the leading and most important parts of our foreign commerce.

But this is not the sole consideration. If this country continues to refuse the Chinese the right of transit they can find their way to and from their own country through Canada. British steamers will take them from the West Indies to Halifax, the Canadian Pacific will take them to their western terminus, and there they will meet a line of steamers plying to Yokohama and Hong Kong. Thus we should force a traffic upon British and Canadian steamship lines to the loss of our own lines, a policy certainly not to be approved on business principles. Besides, the danger of our getting some of these Chinese would be hardly less if they went through Canada than if they were allowed transit through this country. The fact is that Chinese are constantly coming into the United States from British Columbia and Mexico, and no laws or regulations we can make will wholly exclude them. There would probably not be in ten years an addition of a hundred Chinamen to the number now in the country, as the result of allowing them the right of transit, particularly under the proposed agreement of the carriers to give bond to deliver the same number of these passengers at the outgoing port as were received at the incoming port.

Chairman Balcombe of the board of public works contributes an interesting chapter on cement. He discourses learnedly of their relative worth and value and of the manner in which they have stood the test of time in the public works of this city.

He throws out broad hints that contractors in the past have taken care to use as little of cement as possible in their work; that they are all sharp, shrewd fellows, up to all the devices, subterfuges and schemes to avoid a full compliance with their contract obligations.

Now all this and more too is as true as gospel, and Chairman Balcombe has a charming way of telling it in print to the taxpayers and citizens of Omaha.

But it is well to remind Chairman Balcombe that the taxpayer is apt to ask himself why these things should be. Why is it that contractors pull the nose of the taxpayers and the board of public works and foist inferior work and material upon this city? Why is it that the board in the service of the city, knowing the worthless character of the jobs, approves the estimates of thieving contractors and accepts their work. The duty of the board of public works is plain and laid down in black and white. It has the power to make contracts, it superintends all public works, it appoints the inspectors, approves the estimates and accepts the work when completed.

Now if it turns out that the chairman of the board of public works himself condemns as worthless what is under his charge, what is the taxpayer to think?

Let the board see to it that the best materials and work are given to the city of Omaha. Let no bad contract and honest inspectors be appointed, and let a tight rein be held upon them as well as on the contractors. This is what the taxpayer demands.

NEW MEXICO will next month elect delegates to a constitutional convention to be held in September, and will renew before the next congress her claims to be admitted to statehood. There was a very strong desire on the part of the democrats in the last congress to include Mexico among the territories to be clothed with statehood this year, but they were unable to show that she was possessed of the necessary conditions of population, resources and material development, and consequently abandoned the effort to include New Mexico in the legislature for creating new states. That territory is no better off now, and judging from the slow progress it has made as compared with the territories now preparing for statehood,

It may be quite ten years, and possibly more, before New Mexico will be ready to become a state. The mixed population of the territory, of which Americans are in the minority, is a very vital objection, and even were this not in the way the resources and material development of New Mexico are not sufficient to support a state. It is not impossible that congress may consider the expediency of uniting New Mexico and Arizona and admitting them as a state, but there is not the slightest probability that the former can come into statehood within the next two years.

THE agricultural bureau has just published a report of the number of sheep in the United States in January, 1889, as compared with the returns of 1884. Strange as it may appear, a marked decline is shown in every group of states except two. There is a falling off of eight millions in the aggregate number of sheep for this year. The exception to the general rule occurs in the group of western states west of the Mississippi river, including Colorado and Montana, and in the group of four territories, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Idaho. Nebraska shows a slight advance over 1884, her sheep numbering three hundred and forty-two thousand. But the greatest increase is credited to Montana and Utah, where the extraordinary gain of one million sheep in each of the territories took place. Nevertheless, the showing for the country is not at all flattering, and indicates that in spite of high protection, the wool industry has declined fully fifteen per cent within the past five years.

If any one imagines that the four territories soon to be clothed with statehood are to be quietly left alone to conduct their own political affairs this fall he is very much mistaken. Both the republicans and the democrats all over the country are taking an unusual interest in their affairs and the republican national committee, as well as the democratic national committee, are fearful lest the lambs should stray into the wrong camp. Political orators from both parties will presently invade Dakota, Montana and Washington and make the walkin ring. Undoubtedly Montana will be made the fierce battle ground where campaign speakers like Burrows and Butterworth will meet democrats of like mettle. Both sides agree that Montana will be a close state, and it will be a feather in the cap of republicans if they can capture the state and make sure of their majority in the coming session of congress.

THERE are evidences that the powerful copper trust is on the point of dissolution. This is the combination which keeps the price of copper at twelve cents a pound when it can be laid down in New York city from the Lake Superior mines at about five. At any rate, this would be a fine opportunity to test the efficacy of the new anti-trust bill of Michigan, under the laws of which state the copper companies are incorporated, by accelerating the movement.

THERE is an ominous silence at the San Francisco ship yards concerning the new cruiser, Charleston, which indicates that all is not right with this much-trip man-of-war. Since her trial trip the vessel has been put back into the stocks and numberless defects in her construction are coming to view. Whether her short-comings are due to the faulty plans and specifications furnished by Secretary Whitney, or whether the Union Iron works of San Francisco are to blame for her failure to come up to the required tests, remains to be seen.

Two Poes of the Census. Chicago Tribune. As discourager of the census the toothsome Fourth of July picnic ice cream has done its work this year about as well as its more noisy and pretentious collaborer, the toy pistol.

A Common Failure. Kearney Enterprise. An exchange has a heading, "A Man Who Talked Too Much Jailed." If everybody who talked too much were jailed it would be uncomfortably hot in the jails this summer.

Can Give the Shihk Points. Pittsburg Dispatch. The Shah of Persia is arousing a great deal of interest in Europe by declaring that he can cut off anybody's head in his kingdom. If this excites the Europeans they ought to get acquainted with Clarkson.

High License Stronger Than Ever. Chicago Tribune. There is no danger that any of the restrictions of the high license law will be swept away. The whole tendency of popular sentiment in this state since the election is to even more effective temperance legislation, and with the aid of the practical people who voted for the prohibitory amendment and tens of thousands of those who do not vote for it we shall be able to strengthen the present system.

Canada and "the Fourth." Toronto Empire. Numerically weaker, but with institutions that promise a freer and more stable future, Canada cannot be indifferent to the loud roasting of her neighbor beside her; neither can the lessons which the history of the United States teaches be ignored by our people. The Fourth of July indeed commemorates the achievement of independence, but much more loudly it proclaims the triumph of union over disunion, the possibility of scattered communities being cemented into one compact people. That example is so impressive that only those will overlook it who do not want to learn from experience.

Pshaw! Chicago News. Pshaw! Hadje Hassan Ghooly Khan, Your master's but a mortal man, At being as long as moral law, At naming trousers, and your— Pshaw!

O Hadje Hassan Ghooly Khan, The press will joke, my little man, At names as long as moral law, At naming trousers, and your— Pshaw!

And, though you rage as infants do, Give up your pep, and hasten to Your Persian master, they'll ha ha! At Hadje Hassan's his— Pshaw!

Prohibition in Kansas. Indianapolis Journal. The people of Kansas have tried prohibition some ten years or more, and it is not un-

just to anyone to submit the continuance of such a measure to a vote of the people. If it is the success, that may affirm, the people will not abandon it; if not, they will. Nothing has so much contributed to the unrest of the people of this state as the avowal of the prohibitionists themselves. If prohibition is such a law that it cannot be enforced as other laws, but must have a party behind it in order to be enforced, the sooner it is abandoned the better. No other law requires such a backing.

WARM WEATHER WITICISMS. New York Journal: A canal-boat and a boy's shoe both wear out on the tow. New York Journal: An actor, like a billiardist, will never make a hit if he forgets his cue. Aitchison Globe: The poor man's summer resort: The front porch. Whenever a printer planes a form, And batters down his fingers, The pain may soon depart, but warm The mallet-dictated fingers.

New York Epoch: Merrit—How are you getting on with your literary work? Your mother told me you were doing well, but your father said you were not making much. Tubbs—That's quite true. The editor accepted 50 cents worth of my article, but it cost me 75 cents for mailing.

From the German in Texas Sittings: Forester (to old woman): "What are you doing out here in the woods?" Old woman: "I'm just looking for a rabbit so that if the master doesn't show anything he can say I scared the game away."

Flugende Blatter: In the bookstore: "You are looking for novels or poems—perhaps Goethe or Schiller?" "Oh, no, no. My son writes them every day at home."

Aitchison Globe: Man's first insurance against accident—the safety pin.

Aitchison Globe: We greatly admire a man who can enjoy his own company.

New York Herald: Brough—I thought you said "so I'll do it." Brough: "But he said he would do it as a professional man, not as a friend. He is, but his mills never get beyond paper."

New Orleans Pleasantry: The baker must work at night to supply the knead of the hour.

Washington Critic: If beauty is only skin keep the rhinoceros should be the handsomest beast about.

Baltimore American: The average man is apt to be the next thing to a fool when he gets beside himself.

Baltimore American: The tenor is necessarily above criticism, for one would only display ignorance by pronouncing him a base singer.

Norristown Herald: The snakes a man sees when he is wrestling with a severe attack of delirium tremens are not "water" snakes. This is reliable.

Glens Falls Republican: The schoolboy who was wont to have his days of learning blotted with doses of shingle remembers the pedagogue as his paterfamilias.

STATE NOTINGS. Nebraska. The Lathropists of Davenport City are to build a church.

The Baptist people of Meria are raising funds to build a church.

The Harmon county teachers' institute will be held at Atama, commencing August 16.

Creighton College, though only two years old, will expend \$25,000 in new buildings this season.

The new Catholic church at Grand Island was dedicated with imposing ceremonies last Sunday.

Maynard & Hamilton have begun the publication of the Courier, at Blair, democratic in politics.

Edward, one of the earliest settlers of Payne county, died at his home near Table Rock last week of consumption.

Nineteen cars of the finest cattle ever fed in Saline county were shipped from a wintering pen. They averaged about 1,500 per head.

The store of William Friedel & Co., at Dorchester, was burglarized Sunday night, the thieves carrying off about \$200 worth of silk and jewelry.

The Fourth of July oration at Wellfleet was delivered by an Englishman, Dr. Frederick Toynbee of London, but was very patriotic nevertheless.

Cordia and Maria Keeler, the two Louisville girls who accused their father of adultery, are now in the hands of the law, having been sent to the reform school.

Two York boys, aged eleven and thirteen years, were picked up on the streets of New York Sunday. They were carrying a bottle of liquor, and were sold the boys liquor is a mystery.

John Magoon, a Phelps county farmer, who was coming from a party of merry, illness and family troubles, ended his existence last week by hanging himself in his barn.

It is said that the bridge in Antelope county on which Niece Polky gave up the ghost at the request of a mob is haunted, and the country people are afraid to cross it after dark.

Theodore Ponsar, a Talmage miller, has invented a machine for scraping broken grain by which all the impurities are removed, and the flour is of superior quality in operation, and experts speak of the invention in the highest terms.

A school district near Shickler, in Phillips county, is all out over the result of the annual school meeting and charges are made that the ballot box was stuffed. There were thirteen voters present, and the two candidates were elected by a majority of one upon the presiding officer cast the deciding ballot. Three of those present declared they had not voted at all, and so the matter will be carried into court.

Tom Copock, a worthless fellow who lives on the reserve south of Rulo, desert of his wife some time ago and left her to shift for herself. Last week he came back and when she refused to live with him he began to beat her and break up the furniture. The old woman stood by for a few minutes, but as Copock announced that he proposed to kill her she drew a revolver and landed a bullet in his anatomy. The brute is now laid up for repairs.

Iowa Items. A summer school of languages has opened at Waverly.

The eye harvest is in progress in several Iowa counties.

There are 273 inmates in the Marshalltown Soldiers' home.

Manila has seventy men whose combined weight is two tons.

Dubique hopes to secure a watch factory employing 1,400 men.

Work has commenced on the new Methodist church at Grand Island.

The barbers of Sanborn have agreed to close their shops on Sunday.

Liquid clay lies close to the surface at Anamosa and makes it difficult to put down building foundations.

Miss Ella Anderson, a Davenport young lady, while in Chicago, fell down a flight of stairs and broke her neck.

A small Boston boy named Eli held a lighted fire cracker in his teeth and is now minus a good share of his tongue.

People living on sugar creek, about eight miles from Keosauqua, are suffering from a disease the fact that a dog, supposed to be mad, attacked a man named Frank Gray, Saturday evening, and injured him so bad that he is thought to be near recovery, even if he is not afflicted with hydrophobia. Gray was walking in the road at the time the cur made his savage attack, and was fearfully mutilated.

The trustees of Iowa college at Grinnell, have elected John R. Wightman, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins university, to the professorship of modern languages. He succeeded Prof. Stearns, resigned. Also E. H. Barbour, a Yale graduate, to be professor of natural his-

NEBRASKA'S BANKING LAW.

The Attorney General Explains Its Provisions. RESPONSIBILITY FOR BRANCHES. How Trust Companies are Affected—The Frankie Curry Case—Supreme Court—City News and Notes.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, July 9.

At the request of the chairman of the banking department of the state, the attorney general to-day filed the following opinions, placing a construction on the new banking law.

"In answer to the many inquiries for a construction of the various sections of the new law, I would most respectfully submit for your guidance my views on the following questions:

"Where a bank is doing business with the necessary capital and has a branch bank in another locality, and the branch does a deposit business, or buys and sells exchange, or discounts commercial paper and makes a report to the bank proper every day, such branch bank comes within the law regulating banks, and should be required to make the regular reports.

"The banking law was designed as a safeguard for the people, and every corporation, firm or individual that transacts a banking business, by receiving money on deposit, or buys or sells exchange should have a cash capital, as provided in section 1 of the act, and in so far as the capital required, otherwise great abuses may creep in through such branch banks.

"The business of the town is sufficient to require a branch, it is sufficient to require a report from the branch, and I am of the opinion that all such branch banks should make the same report as the parent bank.

"In answer to the question asked whether a mortgage and investment company that operates as a saving department in connection with the banking law, conditional that such company handles real estate, makes loans and deals in commercial paper and securities, it would seem that such a company, in so far as it receives deposits, or makes a mortgage and investment company that operates as a saving department in connection with the banking law, conditional that such company handles real estate, makes loans and deals in commercial paper and securities, it would seem that such a company, in so far as it receives deposits, or makes a mortgage and investment company that operates as a saving department in connection with the banking law, conditional that such company handles real estate, makes loans and deals in commercial paper and securities, it would seem that such a company, in so far as it receives deposits, or makes a mortgage and investment company that operates as a saving department in 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