

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

MOVING ALONG SMOOTHLY.

The Brazilian minister yesterday reported to the secretary of state that he had received advice from the new republic...

All this holds out most favorable promise for the new republic, and encourages the hope that none of the dangers which have been apprehended will arise...

It is too soon to affirm that no such dangers exist. So sudden was the change that many of the people, and particularly the mercile classes, have hardly had time to recover...

The first great strain will come when the people vote upon the question of the future form of government and for the men who shall organize it...

THE failure of a coffin factory in the east vouches for the improved health of the country. It is practically settled that Mr. Boyd will run...

THE Australian method will entrench itself in popular favor if it succeeds in putting to sleep the pretentious slugs of this country.

THE destructive floods in the east are a startling contrast to the delightful Indian summer climate of this section. Truly, we are a favored people.

THE city republican convention was a record smasher. The number of ballots cast for mayor was never equaled by any convention in the state.

IT is a condition, not a theory, that confronts the republicans of Kansas. Party rents are growing wider under the blighting force of prohibition.

THE English investors are now trying to gobble up the watch factories of the country. The movement is evidently a stem winder on that industry.

THE United States of Brazil firmly intrenches itself by proclaiming universal suffrage. The decree will increase the voting population at least two hundred thousand.

A WATERBURY, Conn., youth has just been fined three dollars for kissing his employer's pretty wife six times. The court evidently gave him whole-sale rates.

THE threatened Mormon stampede to Manitoba is not at all improbable. The climate of Utah is decidedly warm for the saints, and Manitoba blasts would be a welcome change.

NOTWITHSTANDING the demand of Commissioner Morgan that the Indiana be treated like a white man, a Nebraska who carried the order into effect with the Santees is laughing in jail.

THERE is a great danger that the most picturesque figure in the Cronin trial will disappear under the fire of the defense. Give the suspects their liberty, hang the jury, or banish the court and lawyers; do anything and everything, but spare us the white horse.

MISSOURI'S anti-trust law is wrecking combinations right and left. The white lead trust has already gone to pieces, and several other combines are drifting helplessly amid the legal rocks. If the law proves successful, as now seems certain, Missouri's example will be followed throughout the west.

IMMIGRATION to this country averaged forty-eight thousand a month for nine months of the year. The character and condition of the immigration has been considerably improved under the operation of the federal law, so that the number, though less for the same period last year, adds much more to the national wealth.

THE republican primaries have opened the eyes of the real friends of law and order. The waterworks gang, the electric light gang, street commissioner's gang, and a horde of hired ruffians jostled decent republicans at the polls, outraged the ballot by repeating, and the police calmly permitted those crimes because they were committed in the interest of the mayor. A more scandalous use of official power and patronage was never witnessed in this city.

business and to produce his private books and papers will hardly be questioned, but when great public interests are concerned, as in the case of trusts and combines to control the operations of trade, the fullest authority of congress should be exerted to obtain all possible information regarding the management and practices of such combinations. In such cases, affecting the interests of the whole people and the general welfare, public sentiment would approve extreme measures.

ONE of Kansas City's policemen has been compelled to pay \$520 for knocking out three teeth of a merchant who refused to "move on" when standing in his own doorway. A little of this sort of medicine would be of great benefit to the Omaha clubmen.

A SCHEME is on foot to dam the arctic current with a view to improving the climate of Newfoundland and Labrador. The arctic current may not be a very pleasant neighbor, but it won't do any good to get profane about it.

THE growing political strength of the west will assert itself in the contest for the speakership. Even if it fails to elect its candidate, it will demonstrate a power which cannot be ignored in shaping legislation.

THE British press is now engaged in a campaign to get the administration at Washington to interest them in American power.

MR. CLARKSON may not be quite so expert a shot as President Harrison, but he has a creditable record in the line of making dead ducks of democratic postmasters.

THE important to titled suitors. Louisville Courier-Journal. The royal family is now out of a job, and other royal families may have to go in the next half-century. Those royal male persons who have not provided themselves with American wives should hasten their wooings before the bad weather begins for them.

WHERE Radical Reform is Necessary. Filibuster Commercial-Intelligencer. Some method for choosing senators must be devised that will do away with the commercial auction block system common in many states. Not only does it degrade state legislatures and raise to power men who do not represent the people, but it is a national disgrace, but its effects upon politics generally by force of example are fraught with much more extensive ill.

A Noble Old Monarch. It was easier to depose and exile Dom Pedro and his family than it will be to put a man as wise, as patriotic and as popular in the chief magistracy. Even those who depose him half quarrel with him personally, and they must be aware that his early recall would naturally result from their failure to satisfy the people by a more radical action, but its effects upon politics generally by force of example are fraught with much more extensive ill.

DO NOT BE JEALOUS. Omaha Financial Journal. The action of the Kearney people in refusing the New York excursion via Elmwood, Lincoln and Kearney, so as to avoid a visit to Omaha, was a decidedly good strategic move. It probably accomplished its purpose. But Kearney should not be jealous. Omaha always has a good word to say for her upland every occasion, and our energetic midway city need have no fears that her guests would be seduced in this city. They would rather say, but half of Kearney and trade it in a corner lot in Omaha.

A FEW NERVOUS REMARKS. Kearney Enterprise. It is kind of Mr. Rosewater to incur the expense of running his train to Kearney, and especially thoughtful of him to call attention to it, as otherwise nobody would have noticed it. In fact, the whole thing is a piece of the purest philanthropy, as there is no financial return. The file of Hires on the new counters towers higher and higher. This is Mr. Rosewater's delicate method of helping the rag man out through a hard winter. Every body feels grateful to the benevolent Mr. Rosewater, and the Enterprise is only too happy to voice the swelling sentiment of humanity in this part of the world.

THE INDUSTRIAL FIELD. The national tailors' union will admit women. New York skylight and cornice makers get \$2.75 per day. Chicago plasterers get \$4; building laborers from \$2.50 to \$2.75.

THE London postoffice employees' union demands an eight-hour day, and the lowest pay to be 6 pence per hour.

OSWEGO (N. Y.) freight brakemen struck for shatters hands. They demand \$1.75 a 100 mile run, which occupied from twenty-four to thirty-six hours.

A machine that cuts match sticks makes 10,000,000 a day. They are arranged over a vat and have the heads put on at the rate of 5,000,000 per day by one man.

SKILLED glassworkers in England and Scotland are now earning from \$12 to \$20 a week and trade is reported to be good. In Germany and Belgium the wages are from \$5 to \$12 a week.

Nearly all the trades unions in England are better equipped with money than the trades unions of America. Although wages are smaller in England than in this country, the trades unions are kept well supported with funds.

THE Ancient Order of United Workmen is now without doubt the largest order numerically in New England. The membership October 1, 1889, was as follows: Massachusetts 8,300; N. H. 3,381; Conn. 2,133; New Hampshire 768; and Rhode Island 482.

THE Dublin Freeman's Journal tells a striking story in this advertisement: "Woman—Wanted, humble countrywoman, about fifty, to do housework; two in family; must be sober and strictly honest; all found, and wages \$4 per week. Address 3,084 Franklin office."

ALL English factory people have a relief fund, and each man is assessed a shilling per week, and when sick draws 10s per week, and his doctor's bill is paid. His rent runs from 2s 6d per week to 4s. All rents are paid in England by the week and in France by the year.

ALL horsebores are made without calks in London and Paris, for the preservation of the streets, many of which are paved with blocks of wood, and these last are made of iron. They are rendered unaccountably smooth, and to see a horse fall down causes not a ripple of comment.

THE workmen who go in advance of the car whitewasher he travels, form a squad of six mechanics. Two are locksmiths, two carpenters and two masons. All are married men, born in the car's service, and abso-

lutely devoted to the service. Their business is to examine the walls, flooring, chimneys, locks and furniture of the apartments which the car is to occupy. The chimney, in particular, engage their attention, for every flue leading to a room in which the car is to sleep or eat has to be grated and barred at the top and bottom.

NEBRASKA JOTTINGS. The Masons of Gresham are preparing to organize a lodge. Alfred McKinney, living near Wynora, made 2,000 gallons of molasses this fall. The Catholics of Broken Bow have purchased five acres of ground for a cemetery. A drug store and barber shop at Newman Grove was badly damaged by fire Wednesday evening.

THE York Young Men's Christian association has ordered the necessary apparatus for a gymnasium.

A man named McMahon, working in the gravel pit at Springfield, had one leg crushed to a pulp by the gravel car passing over him.

There is a large amount of building going on at Plattsmouth and many large structures will soon be completed if the fine weather holds out for a few days.

The Oakland Independent has been bought by Charles F. Griffin. H. A. Harding, the former proprietor, is now engaged in the government printing office at Washington.

News has been received that Christiana Baker, who went from Table Rock as a missionary to Hovana, Alaska, has arrived safely at her destination. She was only nineteen days in making the journey.

While William Drew was leading his horse along the streets of Dorchester the animal was seized by a dog, and the driver struck Mr. Drew, crushing his right leg. On account of his advanced age the accident is a serious one to the old gentleman.

According to statistics gathered by the state dairymen's association Nebraska has 330,000 milk cows, valued at \$7,000,000; butter product in 1888, 45,000,000 pounds; production of cream in 1888, 4,000,000 pounds; value of dairy products in 1888, \$10,500,000. In no state can milk, butter and cheese be produced at less cost per pound than in Nebraska.

The celebrated Indian chief Young-Man-with-His-Jag-On has been circulating around the city for several days, says the Columbia Telegram. His bearing is certainly a fine condition, and his breath stands in need of the liberal application of disinfectants and needs to be retrained. He is simply a man with his ears well, and a shingle bandaged on to his arm, so that he could not bend his elbow, he might enjoy better health and use his better standing with his tribes.

One hundred new dwellings are needed at Cheyenne. Douglas, Wyo., will have waterworks within thirty days.

The Sheridan, Wyo., brewery recently destroyed by fire will be rebuilt. The coal mines at Brookside, Colo., have struck for an increase of wages.

George R. Caldwell, editor of the Cheyenne Tribune, has fallen heir to \$10,000. The organizers of Laramie have formed a fraternal association and will hold meetings once a week.

Articles of incorporation of an electric street railroad at Pueblo, Colo., have been filed and application made for a street franchise.

The people of the Big Horn basin in Wyoming have inaugurated a movement for a new county to be made up from Fremont and Johnson counties.

The United States penitentiary at Laramie, Wyo., contains twelve federal prisoners, but none from the territory, it being charged to send the convicts to Joliet.

A saloon man at the new town of Newcastle, Wyo., are kicking because there is not a license law in the territory. Under the present system a man with five gallons of forty-rod poison and a dozen glasses is able to open up and do business, thus knocking out the man who wishes to run a first-class saloon.

Bears are quite plentiful in the Mancos valley in Colorado this season. One visited Charles Day last Friday night, tore off the roof of the kitchen and smashed the door. Mr. Day and his "lubber" wife, went out at the chimney. When last seen Day was in the form of a quaking tree about fifty feet from the ground.

The Soudanese, Wyo., Gazette publishes a communication from "Horsegrower," which asserts that about half the calves and one-fourth the cows in Grant county are killed by wolves. The substance of the letter is that the ranchmen are losing hundreds of dollars annually, and the rest of the territory pays them \$3 a head for doing it.

THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST.

Sugar Beets Grown in Nebraska Rich in Sucrose. THE ANALYSES OF TWO SAMPLES. Secretary Husk Pronounces Them Remarkable Specimens—District Court—State House Jottings—City Notes.

LINCOLN HERALD OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21. Commissioner Jenkins has just received from the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., analytical data of sugar beets sent to the chemical division from the bureau of this state, among which there is one analysis deserving of particular mention. These beets were grown by E. E. Adams of Monteville, Antelope county, and are of the Victoria variety. They were planted May 15 and harvested October 10, in a light sandy soil. The analysis is as follows: Total solids 23.85, sucrose 22.30, purity 93.43. In the remarks of the secretary he says: "From the above it is seen that we have in these beets a remarkable sample. They will yield large quantities of sugar when properly manufactured."

The same variety grown by the Westcott land and improvement company, Lincoln county, at Westcott, Neb., and harvested November 9, in a sandy loam, gives very good results, viz: Total solids 22.7, sucrose 17.95, purity 84.1. It will be seen by the above analysis that this is a beet of very superior quality, and if a crop of the same kind could be grown and manufactured by the best methods, it would yield not less than two hundred and fifty pounds of sugar per ton of beets. This would seem to show that sugar beets which will produce a large amount of sugar when properly manufactured, can be grown in Nebraska."

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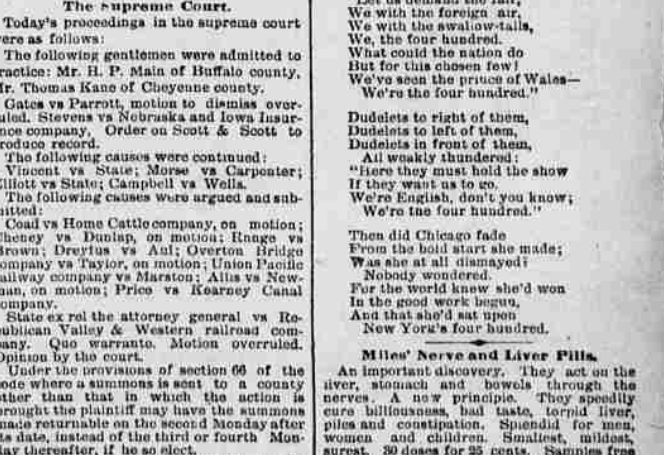
Willy Wally Aton's Four Hundred' Chicago Herald. Half an inch, half an inch, Half an inch, half an inch, Oh! what a stir they made, New York's four hundred, Not theirs to raise the cash, There but to cut a shred, They in their robes arrayed, Lordly four hundred.

"Let us demand the fair, We with the foreign air, We with the swallow-tails, We, the four hundred, What could the nation do But for this chosen few? We've seen the price of Wales— We're the four hundred."

Duodlets to right of them, Duodlets to left of them, Duodlets in front of them, All weekly thundered: "Here they must hold the show If the contest us to go, We're English, don't you know? We're the four hundred."

Then did Chicago fade From the hold start she made; Was she at all dismayed? 'Nobility in front of them, For the world knew she'd won In the good work begun, And that she'd sat upon New York's four hundred.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co's, 15th and Douglas.



HERE is an advertisement of Ivory Soap where they recommend it for toilet purposes. I thought it was a laundry soap. It is, but it is so much better than the ordinary toilet soap that I use it for the bath altogether. Its floating properties are a great advantage, and after soaping yourself, all you have to do is to take a dip and the lather will disappear, leaving your skin as clean and fresh as can be.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory's" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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