

THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, 1891. County of Douglas, I, E. Rosewater, Secretary of THE BEE Publishing Company...

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION (continued): Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 31st day of May, A. D. 1891.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, I, E. Rosewater, Secretary of THE BEE Publishing Company, do hereby certify...

RECIPIENCY is taking hold of the doctors too. They now propose a pan-American medical association.

THERE is a vein of mercurial trickling through the announcement that Cincinnati is too righteous to permit the playing of baseball on Sunday.

ANNA DICKINSON has pronounced Senator Gorman of Maryland the greatest man in the world. It is not necessary to add that the woman is deaf.

A CLEVELAND inventor claims to have succeeded in reproducing photographs by telegraph. If so the daily illustrated newspaper will be a practical possibility.

THE army of aspiring lawyers and several cabinet officers are looking longingly at the long black robe of Justice Bradley of the United States supreme court. It is thought he will shortly retire.

"OLD HUTCH" is on deck again. He may be crazy and poor, but when he looks particularly the worse for wear it is time to inquire for tips and get ready for a corner. As the old man says, he is twenty-one years of age and able to take care of himself.

CRED HAYMOND, the high-priced and able general attorney of the Southern Pacific, has fallen a victim to the displeasure of C. P. Huntington, and has been retired from the company's service. Mr. Haymond may be the next convert to the alliance.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER did not wait for the president to send for him, but made for the state line of Oregon yesterday to pay homage to the visiting chief magistrate of the nation. President Harrison was polite enough to make no mention of the late foolishness of the web-foot executive.

THE late F. E. Spinner, for so many years treasurer of the United States, directed in his will that a fee simple of his signature should be engraved on his tombstone. This is a bit of vanity of which the old gentleman was not suspected in life, but his chief contribution to fame was his remarkable autograph upon treasury notes, and there is therefore some merit in his request.

THE labor demonstrations abroad, particularly in some of the continental countries, have been of a character to indicate a powerful undercurrent of dissatisfaction and unrest among the working classes which ought to arouse the gravest concern on the part of those in sympathy with the monarchical systems. The most serious manifestations of the revolutionary spirit of labor abroad were seen in Italy and Belgium, and in the former the explanation is to be found in the crushing burden of taxation to which the people are subjected, while in the latter it is the expression chiefly of a demand for enlarged political privileges. Perhaps nowhere else in Europe is the average condition of the working classes quite so bad as in Italy, and it is not very much better in Belgium, though the pressure of taxation in the latter country is not quite so severe as in the former. For several years labor has been agitating for political representation in Belgium, and it has been given reason to expect that sooner or later this would be accorded to it, but the government has firmly held out against the demand. The strikes which have been inaugurated have more reference to this question than to any other, and there are many who believe that the fate of the government depends upon their result. In Germany the disposition of the government to favor the demands of labor has had a great deal to do with preventing any hostile demonstrations there, while in England the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the condition of labor has had a pacific influence, but generally European labor is greatly discontented and very little additional oppression would be necessary to invite it to revolution.

NEBRASKA FOR CROPS.

The year or two of misfortune to farmers in Nebraska... An "album of agricultural graphics," published by the agricultural department, shows the average yield of the several principal agricultural products for the 10 years beginning with 1880.

The wheat fields of Nebraska are less productive than those of all other states except Iowa, and the average is 11.1 bushels per acre. In Iowa it is 11.9; the average for the union is 12 bushels.

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These averages are taken during a period when Nebraska was very rapidly increasing her acreage, and therefore, they are made up from the results upon new ground. Yet in spite of these disadvantages the figures prove the state to be superior to all in the average yield per acre of corn, above the average for the union of oats and well in the lead of that of barley.

Barley yields 19.6 bushels per acre in Nebraska, 18.9 in Kansas, 21.5 in Iowa, and 20.3 in Missouri, the general average being 21.7.

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ARE THEY ALL SOREHEADS?

The New York Sun Makes Some Extraordinary Revelations. WHY THURSTON OPPOSES HARRISON. The Real Reason of Vandervoort's Flap and His Epistle to the Independents.

New York, May 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee].—The Sun contains a long dispatch from the Washington correspondent, who asserts that the leaders in the recent meeting of the republican league at Cincinnati were for Alger and not for Blaine, and that they booed the latter because he dare not run, the object being thereby to weaken Harrison and give opportunity to slip in Alger.

The question is not whether an officer who has qualified can be removed by action of the council, but whether or not a motion made and carried to confirm a nomination by the mayor can afterward be reconsidered. This is the point in which Mr. Frank Morrissey takes special interest, for upon its decision rests his title to the emoluments and distinction of being city fifth collector, or in more polite phrase, city sanitary commissioner.

PAUL LEATHERLINGS is given altogether too much prominence by the eastern press. His iron jaw and capacious bread basket are all there is of him. He is the most over-rated blatherskite that ever mounted a stump or paved the earth as a professional patriot.

THE omission of the county commissioners and South Omaha authorities from the presidential reception programme is an oversight that can and should be rectified. There is an abundance of room yet on the reception and decorated committees.

COULNEMAN SPECIET is entitled to a good deal of credit for his efficient and energetic efforts to relieve the citizens from the outrageous impositions and exactions of the garbage-master and his gang.

Now that General Watson has returned from Arkansas, General Colby will be in position to proceed with his staff and his Arabian horse to meet the presidential tourists on the Colorado line.

Who gave the three Douglas street gambling establishments the tip Saturday night which led them to abstain from business in anticipation of a raid by the police?

ALL eyes are once more turned on the supreme court, and all the state appointees are holding their breath in suspense.

OMAHA proposes to give President Harrison a reception of which her citizens will be justly proud.

Burning Question. The burning question now is whether we shall annex Newfoundland or go out back of the barn and dig our own bait.

A Cynical Inferee. It used to be said that good Americans went to Paris when they died, but of late not a few of them go to Paris simply to get married. Perhaps it amounts to pretty much the same thing.

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Tolerate, But Not Celebrate. Jim Troutman's proposition to celebrate the tenth anniversary of prohibition in Kansas was not adopted yesterday. The people are willing to tolerate the sham, but they will not brag about it.

PASSING JUSTS. New York Sun: Carruthers—What are you going to do with that pot of green paint? White—Get a suit on the elevated track.

Ran's Horn: What becomes her if of more interest to the summer girl than what will be her home? Youkers Statesman: How can you expect to get information from a letter when it is not posted?

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NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. Holdrege experienced a bitter famine last week. Western Holt county teachers will hold their next meeting at Atkinson May 9.

One hundred acres of the Genoa Indian school farm is to be planted to broom corn. The chairman district ministerial association will meet at Hay Springs May 13 and 14.

J. W. Ammerman has been appointed sheriff of Boone county in place of the late Sheriff William A. Keith.

Beatrice Knights of Pythias will invite the uniformed rank to hold its next annual entertainment in that city.

Two Douglas county ladies will compete for the prizes offered for foot races at the Fourth of July celebration at that place.

The York creamery has been purchased by the Aurora Creamery company, which also operates plants at Aurora, Osceola and Ulysse.

The Dundas county farmers' alliance is to form in association for the purpose of insuring its members against loss of crop by hail, wind or rain.

Four Osgood boys have been arrested for robbing W. H. Burgess' general store. They had a key that would open the door and every night they would go in and carry away a small amount of goods.

A two-year-old child of John G. Farrell of Island plantation, shot himself on his nose last December. The child's breathing was affected and his general health greatly injured.

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GARNISHED BY TELEGRAPH.

A Lincoln Judge Decides That Such Proceedings Are Illegal. APPLICANTS FOR PUBLIC POSITIONS.

End of a Sensational Divorce Case—The Story of a Diamond Ring—The Normal School District Court Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 4.—[Special to The Bee].—A man named Clarke at Colorado Springs, who had been held for two weeks by L. H. Schram, a telegraph operator, finally got a job and shortly afterwards Schram himself was thrown out of employment. The latter gentleman finally decided to come to Nebraska to strike a job and borrowed \$15 from Clarke.

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