

THE DAILY BEE

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, I, Geo. R. Tschuck, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, do hereby swear that the actual average daily circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the month of July 1891, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Day, Circulation. Monday, 26,700; Tuesday, 26,700; Wednesday, 26,700; Thursday, 26,700; Friday, 26,700; Saturday, 26,700; Average, 27,052.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 19th day of July, A. D. 1891. Notary Public.

THE UNION PACIFIC GOT OUT OF THE WAY OF THE HARVEST EXCURSIONS IN TIME TO MAKE THEM POSSIBLE.

THE GOOD PEOPLE WHO OPPOSE BASEBALL ON SUNDAY ARE SHEDDING NO TEARS OVER THE DISBANDING OF THE OMAHA TEAM.

SAM SMALL HAS DROPPED BACK INTO THE NEWS BUSINESS. IT IS THE SAME OLD STORY.

GOVERNOR THAYER HAS GONE TO BOYD COUNTY TO SETTLE A COUNTY SEAT CONTROVERSY.

A MINNEAPOLIS MILLER BUSING HIS JUDGMENT UPON A DISPATCH FROM ODESSA, FIGURES A SHORTAGE IN THE RUSSIAN WHEAT CROP OF 250,000,000 BUSHELS.

OMAHA'S CRANK WHO HAS JUST RECEIVED PUNISHMENT FOR RUINING BOUGUEROUSS' "RETURN OF SPRING" SHOULD HURRY ACROSS THE WATER TO LONDON WHERE A MAGISTRATE HAS ORDERED THE DESTRUCTION OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF SOME OF THE SAME ARTIST'S GREATEST PICTURES.

WHEN WE HAVE SECURED THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, THE MONTANA RAILROAD, AND ESTABLISHED A GREAT GRAIN MARKET IN OMAHA WE CAN TAKE TIME TO CONGRATULATE OURSELVES, BUT UNTIL THOSE THINGS ARE ACCOMPLISHED WE OUGHT TO BE VERY BUSY IN OMAHA.

THE BEE'S EXHIBIT OF THE MATERIAL RESOURCES OF NEBRASKA, PUBLISHED LAST SUNDAY, HAS WON FAVORABLE COMMENT FROM EVERY REPUTABLE NEWSPAPER WHICH HAS SEEN IT.

A MINING EXCHANGE IN OMAHA IS PERFECTLY FEASIBLE. THERE IS NO REASON WHY EXTENSIVE SAMPLING WORKS SHOULD NOT BE ESTABLISHED HERE.

WHEN COUNCILLMAN MOREARTY APPEARED BEFORE THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS TO ARGUE FOR ASPHALT PAVING, MEMBER EGBERT TUMBLED PROMPTLY OVER AGAINST SQUIRE AND HELPED BIRKHAUSER TO WIN FIRST BLOOD.

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO MAKE IT HIS BUSINESS TO LOOK AFTER SALOON LICENSES WITHIN THE TWO-MILE BELT. IF THERE ARE FORTY SALOONS THERE THEY SHOULD PAY \$20,000 INTO THE SCHOOL FUND OR SHUT UP THEIR SHOPS.

THE COLORADO VARIETY OF GRASSHOPPER APPEARS TO BE A VERY DECENT FELLOW ACCORDING TO CHANCELLOR SNOW OF THE KANSAS UNIVERSITY WHO HAS BEEN VISITING HIM IN HIS HABITATION ON THE BORDER ADJACENT TO KANSAS.

THESE SALOONS WITHIN THE TWO-MILE BELT HAVE VARYINGLY BEEN BROTHELS. THEY HAVE BEEN WITHOUT THE JURISDICTION OF THE AUTHORITIES.

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THE WELSH TIN INDUSTRY.

The letter of Hon. E. Rosewater, printed in this issue of THE BEE, treats principally of the tin industry at Swansea, Wales, and is exceedingly instructive and interesting, both as to the facts presented and the testimony regarding the solitude of the Welsh tin manufacturers respecting the development of the tin industry in the United States.

The free trade press of this country has endeavored to make it appear that the Welsh tin plate manufacturers were not greatly concerned about the growth of the industry in this country.

The idea conveyed has been that we should be compelled to import about as much as formerly, and that consequently consumers would have to pay an increased price.

This is not the opinion of the great manufacturers at Swansea. They reasonably expect their business to diminish as the manufacture of tin increases in the United States.

They expect the industry to grow here. Mr. Rosewater refers to one well informed gentleman who has great faith in the South Dakota tin mines and to another who believes that the business in Wales must suffer from the development of the tin industry in this country.

One manufacturer remarked that the danger is not so much in the high tariff as in the possibility that the tin industry in this country will reach dimensions that will enable our manufacturers to successfully compete in the foreign markets.

The Welsh tin industry might be able to exist with the loss of the American market, but it fears American competition in other markets.

Of course there is a disposition to retaliate, as one manufacturer expressed it, by patronizing Australia for corn, beef, and other farm products, but this would afford a wholly insignificant return for the loss of the great tin market in this country.

Those who have had any doubt regarding the authenticity of the reports of anxiety among the tin manufacturers of Wales may accept the statements of Mr. Rosewater with implicit confidence.

He is in quest of information and could have no possible object in misstating or coloring the facts that come to his knowledge.

The obvious truth is that despite the assertions of the American free trade press that no tin plate is being made or is likely to be made in this country, that we have no resources here for carrying on the industry successfully, and that all the projected enterprises in this direction are either myths or speculative schemes, there is a very strong apprehension at the center of the tin industry in Great Britain that within a few years the United States will not only be producing tin enough to supply its own wants, but may enter into competition for a place in the foreign markets.

It need not be remarked that the Welsh manufacturers are thoroughly shrewd and well-informed men, not easily alarmed and not likely to acknowledge themselves disturbed regarding the future security of their business unless the conditions were such as to justify apprehension.

In addition to the information already referred to, the letter of Mr. Rosewater furnishes facts regarding the wages paid in various branches of the Welsh tin industry, and information respecting the average condition of those employed in it, which American workmen will find particularly interesting.

NEBRASKA MANUFACTURERS.

A perusal of the exhibit of Nebraska's material growth and prosperity in last SUNDAY'S BEE reveals among other surprises for citizens who have not had their attention directed to the subject, the fact that there has been a very remarkable development of manufacturing in this state which has not made progress in this particular.

In Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln, the principal population and commercial centers, manufacturers are taken as a matter of course, and the only surprise is that more enterprises do not avail themselves of the opportunities presented.

Out on the prairies and in the smaller cities there are marks of substantial growth and prosperity deserving especial attention in any discussion of the material resources of the state.

The creamery capacity of the state is 50,000 pounds of butter per day. There are something like 400 flouring mills capable of producing 40,000 barrels of flour every 24 hours.

The two great sugar factories at Grand Island and Norfolk are not yet in full blast, but they have the facilities for making 4,000 pounds of sugar per day.

The cannery factories number 20 and employ 1,000 men during the season.

There is a 15,000-spindle cotton factory at Kearney. Extensive pressed brick and pottery works are located at Loupville. Plattsmouth has an electric lamp factory.

Dodge county has three saw mills and a saw mill, the only two and two factories west of the Mississippi. A wind-mill factory has been established at Geneva. Gage county has 50 factories, large and small, among which are seven pipe works, a paper mill, an oat meal mill and a kniting factory.

Aurora has the only kniting factory in the state. Nebraska City has a large packing house industry, a distillery, a starch factory under way, cereal mills and a plow factory. In Columbus is a windmill and farm machinery factory.

These are merely hints of what has been accomplished. Creameries abound, flouring mills are found everywhere, cannery factories are numerous, broom factories, cigar factories and wagon works are found in great numbers.

In every village and city one or more firms are engaged in making some article of common use upon a more or less extensive scale. It is only a question of time when a large proportion of the population of this state will be engaged in manufactures.

EUROPEAN CITIES.

We have been surprised by the revelations of the eleventh census to learn that the tendency of the American population is toward urban life, although the great agricultural areas are sparsely populated with those of Europe, but sparsely populated. It is a characteristic of the

THE EVANGELICAL BODIES HAVE BEEN GRADUALLY INCREASING IN FRATERNALISM FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

The evangelical bodies have been gradually increasing in fraternalism for twenty-five years, and the Christian Endeavor society, made up of the young Christians who know nothing by experience and care nothing by nature for technical differences, is the outgrowth of the tendency to union among the churches. This success of the organization is the best possible proof that church unity is practicable and gives great hope to that rapidly increasing class of charitably disposed, tolerant persons who worship as sinners in one house of the Lord as another.

The strength of the movement is its non-sectarian character, yet each of the evangelical denominations has its own societies of Christian Endeavor, and the motto of them all is loyalty to the church of their choice.

Founded by a Congregationalist, it has become a feature in all the sects and is swallowing up or crowding out of being the less Catholic denominational societies, developing among the young people a love for and interest in church and religious work never before aroused.

The secular observer who has no respect for differences in creeds regards the Christian Endeavor movement as a manifestation of Christianity as important within the churches as the Young Men's Christian association is outside of them.

He looks more to the utility of their daily life than to the tenets of their faith, and he is disposed to be of any disposition anywhere to restrict the young people along sectarian lines.

REMEMBER MARTIN IRONS.

For example, Mr. Quay, take the case of Martin Irons. He hung on a little too long. Where is he now? He is in St. Louis, Mo. Quay—how in St. Louis.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHT.

The Kansas case formerly declined to fuse with the democratic movement. The Kansas democrats emphatically refused to fuse with the alliance. The puck of the democrats would have been more apparent if it had not been so tardy.

SUGGESTION WITH AN "IF."

If the democracy could chain up, say till December, 1892, all of its demagogues, both in the tropics and out, the radiance of its sun would be the brightest star in the firmament's refractory glory.

FRANCE'S FINANCIAL BACKBONE.

The "mercantile panic" seems to have very stable finances. During the London panic, when the Berings went to the wall, the Bank of France was able to loan the Bank of England enough money to restore confidence to the world.

THE OHIO SILVER IDEA.

Dever's (dem.) Brave Ohio. Three cheers for Campbell, and the free and unobscured silver issue. Dever's (dem.) On the silver question the Philadelphians have indeed put themselves in a bad position.

Philadelphia Record (dem.) In departing from honest money to follow after strange expedients, the Ohio democrats have parted from the true principles of sound currency.

Minneapolis Tribune (rep.) The democrats of Ohio have come forward with their free silver movement, which is the same old story, that it will be a poor investment if they do.

Chicago Inter-Ocean (rep.) The sop thrown to the farmers' lobbies by declaring for free silver is a piece of political chicanery.

Cincinnati Commercial (rep.) Democrats in the Ohio silver question are rapidly losing what little they have.

Philadelphia Press (rep.) Three democratic state conventions have now declared emphatically in favor of the free silver issue.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.) The Ohio democrats are rapidly losing what little they have.

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NEBRASKA'S GRASS SHOWING.

Kearney Hub: THE BEE at great cost and labor has secured information to the effect that the acreage of the grass in the Nebraska banks is 47. Thousands will be glad to learn of their good fortune.

Liberty Journal: THE OMAHA BEE last Sunday was a great paper. One of the most interesting features was a carefully prepared and well written collection of statistics, showing the growth and present status of the state.

O'Neill Frontier: Sunday's BEE contains a big article on Nebraska, which presents a wonderful showing for our grand young state. THE BEE is to be commended for its efforts in showing up the resources and wealth of this our native land.

Sevard Reporter: A large part of the space of last Sunday's OMAHA BEE was devoted to the statistics of Nebraska, showing how the state has increased in population, wealth and manufactures during the last ten years.

Neigh Leader: THE OMAHA BEE of Sunday gave the best of the different articles offered to settlers by the different counties of Nebraska. Antelope county received a very favorable mention. There is nothing to begeth like certainty in such an article as that going all over the country cannot help but do some good.

Hooper Sentinel: Last Sunday's OMAHA BEE was a magnificent advertisement for Nebraska. It contained a fourteen column review of the growth and prosperity of the state and gave by counties the actual and assessed valuation, total bank deposits, deposits per capita, population in 1881 and 1890 and the average number of acres owned by each citizen. It would be a good idea if every person in the state would get a copy of Sunday's BEE and file it for future reference.

Beat Tribune: On Sunday last THE OMAHA BEE presented to its readers a noble piece of "Nebraska epitomized," being "an exhaustive review of Nebraska's material growth and prosperity," in which much of the history, the population and 1890 area, average price of land, total bank deposits and per capita deposits, assessed valuation in 1881 and 1890, with the estimated actual valuation of each, are all set out in detail by counties. The tabulated statement alone is a valuable contribution to published facts regarding our own state, and the descriptive matter gives evidence of a vast amount of untiring research in its preparation. As a record of the prosperity and financial strength of Nebraska and of the enterprise of her greatest newspaper, SUNDAY'S BEE is unsurpassed.

OMAHA MUST HAVE IT.

Broken Bow Leader: Every man in the state who can put a string to assist in getting the republican national convention at Omaha next year owes it to his state and himself to work hard for this object. Omaha is the place for it.

Curtis Courier: THE BEE is showing its usual vim and business capacity in advocating the claims of Omaha for the national republican convention. THE BEE is generally a winner and we trust it will be so in this case.

Hastings Nebraska: Every newspaper in the state should back the Omaha press in its fight to have the next republican national convention held in the Nebraska metropolis.

Broken Bow Leader: Now if the transportation board secretaries will get a move on themselves our state board of transportation will be able to give the people of this state something definite on the question of railroad rates. There is no time to lose, for the enormous train pool will soon be ready to move, and the great agricultural interests of the state will be at a loss to know if the present rates are to prevail, the why and wherefore of the question. It is their right.

PASSING JESTS.

The pickpocket thrives by keeping in touch with the times.

Some things go by contraries. Cats get a cut on themselves when a serap is in prospect.

The club is gone but the fans cling to the ball.

Lives of congressmen read like a list of names.

And at parties leave behind us Chicago's reputation.

Philadelphia Record: A Chicago gambler fought with three ladies and two sides in his hand. From the gambler's point of view he had won to five.

Puck: Miss D. Walter-Cutter-Father, I can never forget the man who cut me out of my thirty-five and good-looking top.

Miss Daisy Carter: He may be young in years, but he is a man who can pass a baseball bulletin without turning his head to see what the score is in his own favor.

New York Herald: Kibel-It is impossible to remember a man at a time with such certainty.

Maud:—True, but thank heaven we can meet more than one man (love us sincerely at a time).

GOTHAM'S WOE. Chicago Tribune. The number soon slowly creeps across Gowanow bay.

Berthold's statue weeps and weeps. Chicago Tribune. The youths and maidens of New York.

The middle aged and gray. Go gloomily about their work.

Children, too—the little dears—Turn sadly from their play.

For Chaucery's gone away.

Boston Herald: The Boston brewers want the hours of labor cut down, but it is to be hoped that the brewers' down will remain at the same old figure.

Pittsburg Bulletin: He (vaguely)—Wonder what those strange cries are, out towards the sunset.

Chicago Tribune: Perhaps it is the mewling of the catboats.

Kate Field's Washington: "This is just the pattern you want for a woman. You don't know how to make it."

"Yes I do. I have a mind to go to a store and get a pattern for you."

Harvard Reporter: Judge—What is the prisoner charged with?

Officer—With whisky, your honor.

Express Gazette: Maudie—How do my new shoes look?

Gene—Immense.

Maud—There! I'll never speak to you again, brought you here!" said the visitor to the girl.

Illustrations Journal: "Whisky, I suppose, brought you here?" said the visitor to the girl.

"Never touched a drop of liquor in my life, except when I was in the hospital and given a prohibition."

"And, now, to think that you will never have the chance to try it. That's pretty queer."

Statesman recently ratiocinated—Have you sent out these statements that I am going to lecture for \$50 a night and write a novel for \$100,000?

Private Secretary—Yes, sir.

Statesman—All right, send out the indignation denials day after tomorrow.

BETTER LEFT UNSAID.

He was a messenger boy, one of the bright kind and had learned by experience not to trust too implicitly to the word of man. When he sat at a table with a woman and after a 5 o'clock the other evening a large, full-faced, smoothly shaven man who was sitting on the veranda, greeted him with: "What have you got, sonny?"

"Message for Mr. Paxton," replied the boy. The gentleman extended his hand for the document, but the messenger stopped back. "No," he said, "this is a 'portant and personal message for Mr. Paxton, and I won't give it to nobody but him."

"But I am Mr. Paxton," said the gentleman. The messenger eyed the gentleman a minute, and then with a laugh said: "Oh come on, wat' yer given us. Take me for a guy? If you're Mr. Paxton where's yer whiskers?"

Mr. Paxton swore again at the inspiration which led him to part with his restaurant, and then tried to establish his identity to the satisfaction of the messenger. But the young man was not to be deceived. He had a message for Mr. Paxton personally and he "didn't" propose to give it to no bloke without whiskers."

Mr. Paxton was finally compelled to call upon the ladies of the house to satisfy the messenger's suspicions as to his identity. A "portant" document was placed in the possession of the party for whom it was intended.

The messenger was somewhat cross-frowned as he left the apartment, especially when he was made possessor of a silver coin of the largest denomination and received as a parting admonition: "That's right, sonny, always be careful as that in your business, and you'll quit a winner every time."

"The name, fame and political martyrdom of Governor Boyd," said an Omahian, "have endeared him to many who have never had the pleasure of meeting him, either in a business or social connection. The explanation of this now comes to hand. It was in Chicago a short time since. I was invited to spend a few days at Fort Sheridan, and, of course, accompanied my brother-in-law, who is a plumed soldier in the most efficient manner. There was a reception at the post. The officers attended in full dress and with the dignity and military bearing which so well become distinguished veterans. In one corner of the reception room was a circle of officers surrounding Juan Boyle of Kearney. That gentleman and myself were the only civilians present in the circle. The conversation was conducted from the other by means of a portiere, was another kind of officers with whom I was exchanging stories while several other groups of ladies and cavaliers were engaged in their preparation. As a record of the prosperity and financial strength of Nebraska and of the enterprise of her greatest newspaper, SUNDAY'S BEE is unsurpassed.

Resolved: That we do hereby condemn the act of the republican party in the last congress who defeated the bill which was worthy of the respect and esteem of a just and loyal people.

Resolved: That we do hereby call upon the republican press throughout the United States to cease to harrow our brethren for raising a voice against political slavery; and, in lieu thereof, to issue a free ballot to all citizens and an impartial administration in federal, state, county and city government.

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