

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee without Sunday One Year... \$10.00

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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.

George R. Tschuck, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending July 18, 1891, was as follows:

Sunday, July 12, 20,720; Monday, July 13, 20,720; Tuesday, July 14, 20,720; Wednesday, July 15, 20,720; Thursday, July 16, 20,720; Friday, July 17, 20,720; Saturday, July 18, 20,720.

Average, 20,720.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 18th day of July, A. D. 1891.

Notary Public.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. George R. Tschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the actual average daily circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the month of July, 1891, was as follows:

July 1, 20,720; July 2, 20,720; July 3, 20,720; July 4, 20,720; July 5, 20,720; July 6, 20,720; July 7, 20,720; July 8, 20,720; July 9, 20,720; July 10, 20,720; July 11, 20,720; July 12, 20,720; July 13, 20,720; July 14, 20,720; July 15, 20,720; July 16, 20,720; July 17, 20,720; July 18, 20,720; July 19, 20,720; July 20, 20,720; July 21, 20,720; July 22, 20,720; July 23, 20,720; July 24, 20,720; July 25, 20,720; July 26, 20,720; July 27, 20,720; July 28, 20,720; July 29, 20,720; July 30, 20,720; July 31, 20,720.

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We ought to vote bonds for a library in November.

The unhappy father of a boy or boys who can neither buy nor make a kite at this season is entitled to the sympathy of the community.

The rapidity with which this country grows is aptly illustrated by the fact that the number of postoffices has increased 2,000 within a year.

The republican party represents now, as heretofore, the conscience, the courage and the convictions of American citizenship.—John J. Ingalls.

A CHICAGO man mends broken noses perfectly with cat-ribs. In view of this fact the fight between Birkhous and Squires will probably lose nothing in vigor, persistency or pugacity.

The republican party represents social order, progress, individual growth and national glory, as opposed to the frenzied vertiges of anarchy and the emulated reveries of paternalism.—John J. Ingalls.

A RELIGIOUS convention in Chicago is responsible for the statement that 500,000 people in that city never cross the threshold of a church. The same convention voted unanimously against opening the gates of the world's fair on Sunday. Where would it have the 500,000 people go on Sunday during the fair?

DEWEY cannot hold his tongue. He went abroad for a rest under orders from his physician to abstain from public speaking. He delivered three speeches between New York and Queenstown and has already intimated that, if necessary, he will do some talking for the world's fair at such banquets as may be arranged for while he is in London.

ST. PAUL owes her name to religious zeal, and therefore could consistently break up the arrangements for a brutal prize fight. She might have been less deliberate about it, however, and so have saved the sports and adventurers who bought railroad tickets to that city and paid hotel and bar bills while there a considerable sum of money.

THE fact that Judge John Martin's name is connected with the story of the fusion of the alliance men and democrats at Topeka, Kansas, gives it credence. Martin belongs to the same school of democrats as ex-Governor Glick, Tom Moonlight and Frank R. Lynch. They believe in taking everything in sight if it can be carried away, and in taking all that is left if anybody else has the first chance to loot the bakery.

WHATEVER else may be true about General T. J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, it must be admitted that he is a game fighter and asks no quarter. For better than two years he has been under very hot fire, but the Indian administration has gone on better than ever before and in the face of a tremendous opposition the former principal of the Nebraska state normal school has in his characteristic way managed most of the time to have his own way.

REV. DANIEL DORCHESTER is superintendent of Indian schools under appointment by the president and confirmation by the senate. He was appointed and entered upon his duties May 1, 1889, and was confirmed by the senate the winter following. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morgan was appointed and took his office July 1, 1889, and was confirmed by the senate the winter following on the day preceding the confirmation of Superintendent Dorchester. The superintendent of Indian schools reports direct to the secretary of the interior and is not responsible to the commissioner of Indian affairs for any of his actions. Bishop Kain, in his newspaper article criticizing the administration of Indian affairs, commits the grave and inexcusable blunder of losing sight of the facts as above stated. The charges made by the bishop against both Morgan and Dorchester were thoroughly aired and sifted prior to their confirmation and there is nothing made against them by recantation at this late day.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

It is stated in the press of the west that a large corporation has been formed with capital enough to carry on operations which shall eventually result in the erection of 550 beet sugar plants in the United States. The ultimate product of these would reach the enormous aggregate of 3,200,000,000 pounds of sugar annually. According to the statement referred to the gigantic scheme involves the erection in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas six factories of the present season. One of these to cost half a million is located at Marshalltown, Ia., and a second is believed to have been practically secured for South Sioux City, Neb. Lincoln expects one of the others, Kansas City, Kan., takes two and the remaining factory will be located in Iowa.

Whether or not the scheme will be conducted upon so gigantic a scale as is outlined cannot at this time be determined. It is not likely at all that 550 factories will be built by the single corporation, though it is not impossible. There is, practically speaking, no limit to the growth of this new industry. The soil and climate of a very large part of the country is adapted to the sugar beet and for the product of the factories a steady and increasing demand may safely be relied upon. This continent and South America afford an illimitable field for developing the industry. It is safe to assume, therefore, that in ten or fifteen years will witness the completion of a large number of factories and the cultivation of millions of acres of the saccharine roots.

Omaha must not overlook the importance of this new industry. She should be awake to the fact that it promises a most remarkable development and that the territory within a radius of 250 miles of Omaha will be the greatest sugar beet producing region of the world. It will pay to investigate this subject and interest capital in locating one or more factories here. While we are negotiating for other forms of enterprise and bringing eastern capital to Omaha we may miss opportunities which lie right at our doors.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Minneapolis has raised a guaranty fund of \$50,000. She has appointed her working committee already. Every man in the United States who can be supposed to have any influence upon the subject has already received a polite hint from our enterprising northern neighbor that his support will be highly appreciated. The newspapers of both St. Paul and Minneapolis and of all Minnesota have cheerfully endorsed the ambition of the Twin cities. Minneapolis is in earnest. Her zeal would bring to her success if she had as good claims upon the convention as Omaha. But she has not.

Omaha has announced through the press of this country that she wants the convention. The press of Iowa, Nebraska and the western states adjacent has been practically unanimous in our favor. The great newspapers of the east except those of Chicago have given our hopes encouragement. Iowa has declared in her republican convention unequivocally for this city. We have the benefit of the prestige gained by our vigorous and almost successful fight of four years ago.

Everything looks favorable. The committee which goes on to Philadelphia next week to appear in our behalf before the executive committee will find the way already paved for their good work. We have more than a fighting chance. We have positive, unequivocal evidence that our ambition is not regarded by republican leaders as the mere vagary of an enterprising western city. We have the logic and the location on our side. Work and wide-awake attention to details is all we need now to achieve success.

SPEAKERSHIP OF THE NEXT HOUSE.

It is not a matter of very great importance who of the numerous candidates is chosen speaker of the next house of representatives, but the outlook is for a very lively and interesting battle. The south will have several candidates to divide the vote of that section. Mr. Roger Q. Mills of Texas, the author of the remarkable tariff bill in the Fiftieth congress, and the leader of the minority in the last congress, is supposed to have the best chance of being chosen. Very likely he has at this time the strongest following, but whether he can hold it when the democrats of the house get together in Washington and canvass the claims of the several candidates and propose the deals always incident to those contests, is another matter. Mr. Mills has in his favor the fact that in the last two congresses he was the recognized leader of his party, but except this he has no very strong claims. He is not particularly able as a parliamentarian, and his temperamental hardness fits him for the trying duties and more or less exasperating experiences of the speaker's position. The democrats have such an overwhelming majority in the next congress that a speaker who is in full sympathy and accord with his party may be subjected to less annoyance and irritation than is usual, but the minority in the Fifty-second congress can be troublesome if disposed to be, and undoubtedly it will be given numerous opportunities.

Another southern candidate is Mr. Crisp of Georgia, and he probably stands a strong second in favor. Crisp was a valiant champion of the rights asserted by the minority in the last congress, and he is fully as well equipped for the speakership as Mills. It is said that he will not only have the support of all the democrats in the Georgia delegation, but of all the alliance men with a single exception, and these are expected to bring their influence to bear in his favor with alliance men from other southern states. Mr. Crisp, however, labors under the disadvantage of not being in sympathy with the extreme tariff reform element of his party, and this will dominate the next house. A third southern candidate is McMillin of Tennessee, who would probably make a better speaker than either of the aforementioned, but it does not appear that he has much of a following. Hatch of Missouri has been talked of, chiefly for the reason that he stands well with the alliance people and his election might have the effect to attract alliance votes to the democratic party. He is also sound as to all the leading features of democratic policy and is fairly equipped for the duties of the speakership. Several northern democrats have been mentioned as possibilities, but they may be accepted as a foregone conclusion that the speaker of the next house of representatives will be from the south. This is the most important and influential position at present within reach of the southern branch of the democracy, and it will not be denied this one place of power in the government. It is useless for any northern democrat to nurse a hope of being speaker of the Fifty-second congress.

THE PROTECTED WHEAT CORNER.

There is another report, emanating now from St. Paul, of a movement to form a gigantic farmers' trust for the purpose of cornering wheat, and thereby pushing up the price to such a figure as the parties to the scheme may agree on as satisfactory. The plan as stated is to unite the wheat growers of the country in an agreement to hold back their grain, and it is reported that the promoters of this project are sending out circulars to all alliances in the wheat producing states urging its adoption. These repeated reports warrant the belief that a scheme of the character described is really being urged upon the attention of the wheat growers of the country, but it is hardly possible that it will amount to anything serious. Even if all the farmers of the country who raise wheat were in a condition to hold back their grain it would be impracticable to unite them in an agreement for this purpose. Combinations of a few capitalists, representing manufacturing industries, even though widely separated, can be effected without much difficulty, but to unite a million men to do this is a task of no small magnitude. It will pay to investigate this subject and interest capital in locating one or more factories here. While we are negotiating for other forms of enterprise and bringing eastern capital to Omaha we may miss opportunities which lie right at our doors.

INSANITY COMES HIGH TO DOUGLAS COUNTY.

In addition to paying more than her share for the care of the insane she is charged with a large sum by the local board of insanity for their services. County officials paid by fees have a bonanza in Douglas county, and they never permanently pass by a chance at a fee.

THE TENNESSEE REBELLION.

St. Louis Republic: The trouble over the employment of convict labor in east Tennessee is not merely a strike. It is a rebellion, as nearly justifiable as any rebellion ever in. The people of Tennessee do not in-dorse the convict contract system. It has been imposed on them by the failure of their representatives to carry out their wishes for something better.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The state, it is said, has been disgraced by the convict lease system. Executive shilly-shallying, however, seems to have invited insurrection. The people are evidently against it, and the system has been sufficiently tried in the south to demonstrate its wickedness.

Washington Post: Governor Buchanan is in a most unpleasant predicament. To be called upon in the interest of a monopoly of mine operations to protect them by force of arms in the employment of convict labor under an infamous lease system and at the same time to be reviled by military terrorism to secure starvation wages and degrading terms or go without work, in the face of a public sympathy that is clearly with the miners, is a predicament to which all this was bad enough, but to have his troops captured by the rioters and shipped home to Knoxville without firing a shot is humiliation indeed.

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