

THE DAILY BEE.

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Geo. B. Tschack, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE...

OMAHA needs a market house and the council should give candid consideration to any reasonable proposition for erecting one.

SILICON plaster has successfully shut out real estate for school blackboards in the Kellom school. Silicon plaster belongs to the get-there variety of material for public works.

It is to be hoped, now that the Board of Education has engaged an architect by the year, we shall not have another such a mess as has been mixed into the Kellom school building.

ARCHITECT BERLINGHOFF'S own admissions in the charges made by Contractor Mongedohlt in connection with the Kellom school building are enough to condemn him in the eyes of honest men.

Now that Congressman Springer's health is seriously impaired and he must take two months' rest who will care for Billy Bryan and guide him aright in his duties as a representative of the United States?

MR. ELGUTTER'S suggestion for the appointment of a transient officer is not a bad one. There should be some effort made to enforce attendance of children at either public or private schools.

AT the city of Wayne fifty carloads of household goods have been unloaded and fifty families have taken up their residence in the vicinity within a week. Wayne is not exceptional either, but merely an instance of the way Nebraska is growing this promising year.

WILLIAM, emperor of Prussia: "I will pulverize Russia." Alexander, czar of Russia, to the German minister: "Tell your emperor that when he wants to begin pulverizing I will throw half a million men across the frontier with the greatest of pleasure."

THE significant fact in connection with the Iowa municipal elections, so far as reported, is the growing sentiment against prohibition which they show. In most cases where this policy was a local issue or played any part in an election the result was adverse to it.

THE democrats of Pennsylvania will be unjust to Governor Pattison if they fail to send a delegation to Chicago favorable to him as a presidential candidate. He has not done anything, so far as appears, to advance his candidacy, and the explanation is to be found in the fact that he is not an intriguing politician, like Hill and Gorman.

HON. WILLIAM R. MORRISON is perhaps in the opinion that Senator Palmer of Illinois is too old to be a candidate for president, but the senior member of the Interstate Commerce Commission will hardly run the veteran out of the race for this reason. The fact is that General Palmer has, within the last few years, done more for the democratic party of his state than any other five men in it, and his old age is of a very vigorous kind, which gives promise of a number of years of activity.

AS to Mr. Morrison, his name has hardly been considered in connection with the presidency outside of a little coterie of personal friends whose influence probably does not extend beyond his old congressional district. There is hardly a possibility that Illinois will furnish the democratic candidate for president, and in any event there are several men in that state who would be preferred to Mr. Morrison.

A FREE SILVER VICTORY.

The adoption of the resolution of the house committee on rules, setting apart three days for the consideration of the Bland silver bill, was a decisive victory for the democratic advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The majority in favor of the resolution was overwhelming, and equally significant were the majorities that sustained the rulings of the speaker on parliamentary questions raised against the consideration of the resolution before the reading of the journal. A rule of the present house provides that it shall always be in order to call up for consideration a report of the committee on rules, giving to that committee the most arbitrary power. The ruling of the speaker was that a report from that committee could be considered before the reading of the journal of the preceding day's proceedings, and this was sustained by a large majority and a precedent thereby fully established which clothed a committee of the house with a power never before possessed by any one committee of that body.

The anti-free silver democrats fought hard, but they were vanquished at every point. They delivered some blows, however, which the supporters of free silver may feel hereafter. The speech of Mr. Williams of Massachusetts, representing the sentiment of the eastern democracy regarding silver, was an unequivocal rebuke of the dominant element on the democratic side of the house. "The organization of this house," he said, "had been directed toward forcing this question upon the country," and he declared that the people of the north were not yet ready to go into national bankruptcy and pay 70 cents on the dollar.

The result shows that the free coinage men are well organized and determined, and warrants the expectations that they will be able to pass the Bland silver bill when it comes up for consideration and action on March 22. There is of course a possibility that they may not be able to accomplish this. A few of the democrats who voted for consideration of the measure may not support it when it is put on its passage, and most of the republicans who voted for consideration will certainly vote against the bill when action is taken on it or not vote at all. But the chances are largely in favor of the passage of the bill. It is thought probable that the republicans opposed to free coinage, who comprise 58 per cent of their membership in the house, will decide to leave the whole responsibility for this legislation upon the democrats, but even should they unite with the anti-free coinage democrats it is doubtful whether they could defeat the proposed legislation.

After the earnest efforts that have been made by Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Mills, and other democratic leaders to effect a postponement of this issue, the action of the house on Monday indicates that the free silver men are irrevocably joined to their idol.

RESTRICTION ENOUGH.

The Philadelphia Record says, regarding immigration and the immigration laws: "Taking the immigration as a whole, especially from its main sources of Great Britain and Ireland, Germany and Scandinavia, it is as intelligent, as thrifty, and as fit for American citizenship now as at any former period. All things considered, the laws relating to immigration have gone quite far enough in the way of restraint. What remains is to enforce existing legislation to prohibit the landing of paupers and criminals, but as to the general policy of immigration this country is not yet ready to be fenced in." This is the view that now generally obtains among those who have given the most intelligent investigation of this question and are able to consider it without prejudice.

FARMING PAYS IN NEBRASKA.

Farming pays in Nebraska. The experience of every industrious, thrifty agriculturist in the state establishes this proposition beyond dispute. Interviews with a large number of farmers in a large number of counties, published in THE BEE, all contribute evidence to sustain the proposition that Nebraska is one of the best farming states in the union. Men who settled upon homesteads in this state by scarcely capital enough to buy a team, can be found in almost every township who are today independently rich. They own their farms, have them well stocked, live in comfortable houses and have neat balances to their credit in the banks. Many others have come into the state with capital enough to begin operations but with no means to buy land, who have begun successful business careers as farmers by renting land for cultivation, and are today likewise enjoying a competency. Of course men who commenced with abundant capital have been more successful in this as they would be in any other occupation and for the same reasons, but Nebraska has been and is now the "poor man's country," and the history of her farming communities are full of examples of the fact.

A FAMOUS EDUCATOR.

Philadelphia Press: Dr. Noah Porter, whose death severs a connection with Yale college of nearly half a century, represented the ablest, most useful and most fruitful type of New England scholar. New York Telegram: All Yale men remember him as one of the most lovable of instructors. He was a superb specimen of high point which the rough, strong and angular New England character is capable of taking on. Boston Globe: Ex-President Porter whose death will be sincerely regretted by a multitude of Yale men, represented more ably than any other, with the possible exception of Dr. McCosh, the conservative college spirit in America. Springfield Republican: In his death there has passed away one of the most illustrious figures in the college world of America. His was a rare and varied, and beyond the measure of his visible work was the greatest and abiding of his personality.

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS.

Aside from the direct benefits realized by local communities and the state in general from the development of sugar beet culture and the construction of sugar beet factories in Nebraska, the state has been extensively advertised through these mediums. The agricultural department at Washington draws upon Nebraska for a very large part of its information regarding sugar beets. The department publications are widely circulated and widely read. The Dominion of Canada has also recently conducted some experiments in sugar beet growing and all the publications

of that government bearing upon the subject are likewise devoted to advertising the peculiarities of Nebraska soil, climate, and productions. Then again all over the union the newspapers are discussing the sugar beet and beet sugar. Nebraska is made the text of editorials, newspaper and magazine articles and lectures everywhere as a result of the establishment of the two sugar factories in this state. European nations are sending us seed and European experts are also interested in the results of our experiments.

THE FLAG QUESTION.

There is more or less unbecoming proposition to stimulate and foster patriotism by keeping the national flag floating over every public school building. Patriotism is not a mere sentimental notion inspired by the perpetual waving of the stars and stripes. It must be a deep-rooted conviction begotten of the love of freedom. There were no flags on the public school houses in 1776 but there were patriots enough in America to promulgate the declaration of independence and wrest the American colonies from the tyrannical domination of Great Britain. There were very few, if any, flags on American school houses in 1811, but a million young men volunteered in defense of the union and offered their lives on the altar of their country.

It is eminently proper to cultivate love and reverence for the stars and stripes among the young, but there is such a thing as carrying this species of patriotism too far. To hoist the flags on legal holidays only, when there are abundant opportunities for the young and the old to view the emblem of unity from public and private buildings would scarcely satisfy the demand of those who have inaugurated the flag movement.

If flags are to be placed on all the school buildings of the city they should be hoisted on days when school is in session. But there is a vast amount of the rawest sort of unbecoming in the notion that funds appropriated for the people for educational purposes shall be diverted to the purchase of bunting and liberty poles. The taxpayers of the country owe no such general tribute to the Ben Butler banking factory.

The expense of flags is by no means a small matter. There are now or shortly will be fifty-five school buildings in Omaha. A flag staff for each school will cost not less than \$30 and the flags will involve an additional outlay of probably \$15 each or a total cost to begin with of \$2,475. The flag which floats above the United States army headquarters is what is known in the army as a post flag. It is exposed to the weather from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily except in storms. It is made of the very best material and given especial care, yet it has to be replaced with a new one every three or four months. It is safe to say therefore that the school flags will last no longer and that three will be required each year involving a further expense of \$2,475 annually for the maintenance of the flags, assuming that twenty foot banners would be selected. If smaller flags are adopted the expense is materially reduced but eight foot flags cost about \$4 each in Omaha and are not adapted to the larger buildings.

In the opinion of THE BEE there is more nonsense than patriotism in this movement. Four teachers can be paid for their services with \$2,475 or that sum will build a two-room frame building in the suburbs. At this time it would be far more sensible to increase the school facilities than to indulge in the luxury of flags at the expense of the school fund. We believe in the flag idea, but not this wasteful application of the idea.

PROFIT-SHARING.

Edward Everett Hale, in Cosmopolitan. The end of 1891 saw one anniversary, at the very heart of this country, which may prove to mark an epoch in the social problems of our time. Three hundred workmen, belonging to the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing company of St. Louis, celebrated at Le Claire the successful transfer of its works from the city of St. Louis to the town which has taken the name of the great Frenchman. Jean-Edme Leclaire is the successful head of the co-operative industry in France, which has resulted so favorably for those who have united in it. Mr. Nelson is, so far as I know, the largest manufacturer in America who has so far made his friends and satisfied some time since that the expansion of the works of the Nelson company required their removal from St. Louis. Mr. Nelson found in Illinois, not far distant from that city, a proper place for the erection of new works and for a village for the workmen. That town is now well forward, and the celebration of the anniversary last may be considered as its baptism. The co-operators gave it the name of Leclaire, as I have said, in honor of the great Frenchman.

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WHEN LANDLORDS FALL OUT.

Another Crop of Grief in Store for the Paxton's Managers. Sent Brought by Him on Account of Arrangements in Rent—Mr. Eastman Gives His Version of the Little Affair.

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