

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Table showing circulation statistics for the week ending May 28, 1892, including daily and average circulation figures.

The man or men who stand in the way of public improvements in Omaha this summer are going to be kicked out of the way. Stick a pin there.

When any Union Pacific man tells you that Jay Gould has no objections to the Nebraska Central and will not lay a straw in its way, you can feel assured that he is taking you for a sucker.

General Alger has fitted up headquarters at Minneapolis. Any one who thinks for a moment that Alger hasn't a presidential box will find on visiting his apartments that he has an entire apiary.

Since the conference has adjourned Omaha citizens may now refrain from greeting each other as "brother" sound-so. We now may drop back to our old familiar terms of "colonel," "major" and "partner."

The most discouraging thing that has been said about Mr. Cleveland lately is the statement from Mississippi that he could not carry that state if nominated. This is about equivalent to saying that the Dutch could not carry Holland.

England is drifting far away from her staid commercial views. Salisbury's speech on free trade is followed by the news of the great work of the Bimetallic league, composed of bankers and commercial men all over the country.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to know that the court business of this city is being so expeditiously and satisfactorily conducted. Now why other public business cannot progress as well is an enigma.

Why all this unseemly raving about a union depot here? There is a fine union depot at Council Bluffs and a poverty-stricken concern like a railroad can't afford to build a depot every few miles. If you want a union depot go over to Council Bluffs.

A lieutenant in the German army has been arrested for kicking a private soldier. We shall presently hear that an American policeman will be brought to book for beating innocent and helpless people as a means of showing his authority. These are progressive times.

The Presbyterian general assembly has referred the question of revision back to the presbyteries. This is a sly but stale resort. There never has been a general assembly, synod, conference, court or synod which hasn't attempted to escape responsibility whenever it could do so.

The very unique plan of Dr. Rainford of New York to provide drinking places for the poor is exciting great comment and discussion. Three newspapers of the metropolis openly endorse it and but one openly opposes it. There is in it an element of sense in its proposal to make good out of evil, but who is to furnish the soap?

There are now about 110,000 Chinese in this country entitled to registry under the exclusion act. The act provides for the payment of a fee of \$1 to collectors of internal revenue for each certificate issued, but as there is no appropriation under which the payment of such fees may be made Secretary Foster says that the work must be done by salaried subordinates. This will cut down the profits of internal revenue collectors in some localities.

Allan Root is opposed to the Nebraska Central. That will not surprise anybody who knows Allan Root. The mossbacks are all against every project that is liable to promote the growth of this city. Root is willing, however, to share the increase in the value of lands and lots by the enterprise of people who are wide awake and who are willing to risk all they have and all they can borrow in building up the town.

Acting Union Pacific Assessor Ehrenpfort has a mission to perform which is as delicate as it is difficult. He has assumed the role of legal expounder, and slyly whispers to the credulous people of his acquaintance that the conditions of the Nebraska Central bond proposition cannot be enforced against the company. There is a German adage that Ehrenpfort should heed: "Shosmaker stick to thy last." Ehrenpfort is good authority on fence building and logrolling, but what he doesn't know about law would fill several volumes.

WILL THEY DARE BETRAY THEIR TRUST?

Four weeks ago the republicans of South Dakota, through their state convention, instructed and pledged the delegates chosen to represent that state at Minneapolis to vote and work for the renomination of Benjamin Harrison.

It is true that South Dakota is instructed for Harrison, but it is equally true that this was done with the understanding that Blaine was not a candidate.

If such a flop was attempted or proposed by a carpet bag delegate from South Carolina or Arkansas, where political morals are at a low ebb and delegates to national conventions consider it no dishonor to offer their votes to the highest bidder, nobody would be surprised.

But Senator Pettigrew represents an intelligent and high-minded constituency. What right has he, of all others, to repudiate the pledges of his party, and what right has he to advertise his colleagues on the delegation as committed with himself to an infamous betrayal of the trust reposed in them.

How can Mr. Pettigrew, or any other man, acting in a representative capacity, absolve himself from the obligation that rests upon him under the unwritten law which no honest or honorable man would ever dare violate?

What evidence has Mr. Pettigrew that the republicans of South Dakota have changed their minds within thirty days, and when has he had any chance to canvass their views and consult their wishes? Where is there any evidence that South Dakota republicans think less of Harrison today than they did when they voted the instructions to their delegates to support him as their choice?

When did the republicans of South Dakota ever vote for Blaine, and since when have they asserted that Blaine is a candidate? South Dakota has never voted for Blaine and has never had a chance to vote for him for president.

Whether the popular dissatisfaction will assume such proportions as to force the king to yield and modify a policy that is proving too magnificent for the limited means of Italy is a question that will interest Europe.

Although the Nebraska manufacturers' exposition will not open until June 11, nearly half a month hence, there is great activity at the Coliseum and many of the exhibitors are already busily engaged in the work of arranging the articles to which they will invite the attention of visitors.

The devoted followers of Grover Cleveland in the state of New York will be glad to assemble in Syracuse today for the anti-Hill convention that is to take place tomorrow.

A Mammoth Opening for Gould. Philadelphia Record. 'Jay Gould absorbed another railroad on Tuesday. If Mr. Gould's powers of absorption could only be turned loose by the margin of the wild and ravaging Mississippi.

Reasons for His Pride. New York Advertiser. Governor Flower is present of the record which he has made in Albany. So was the cat that devoured the canary. She smacked her lips and complacently imagined that she had done a big thing.

York have condemned the tactics of Hill the resolutions and speeches at Syracuse will be interesting. But it is significant that the professional committee which has the work in hand announces that the action of the convention will not take the form of an attack upon Hill, but only upon Hillism.

Millions in a Swallow. Cleveland Times. The estimate of the United States engineers for improving the Mississippi is \$10,000,000 for levees and \$10,000,000 for improving the river bed.

Some Cleveland Timbers. New York Advertiser. Mr. Cleveland seems to have the New Jersey delegates, including Boss McDermott of Jersey City, he should be proud of the Boss, who had the mayor's term extended to six years, that he might enjoy the usufruct, and was then beaten for the office by 4,000 votes.

GLADSTONE'S GREAT EFFORT. New York World. The clear, logical and forceful reading of Gladstone to Salisbury is a masterpiece of political statesmanship.

ANOTHER CRISIS IN ITALY. The resignation of Signor Giolitti, who recently succeeded Crispi as prime minister of Italy, has thrown that country into another political ferment.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: It looks as though the Irish question will not have gone to rest. The bill in hand to pass the Irish local government bill, partly discipline probably accounts for this so far as the country is concerned.

New York Tribune: The conservatives have not succeeded by their six-year's campaign to force the issue. The measure remains the greatest Englishman of his time, with resources of intellectual and debating power and with a political authority over his countrymen unrivaled in this generation.

Chicago Tribune: Balfour will have trouble with the bill, however, in the committee stage. Mr. Healy and the bright men of the Irish League are in the line of attack.

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Look out for the new shade of green in neckwear. The in-hands, too, are in myriads of patterns and will have an extensive sale.

The showing of washable scarves is upon a par with the showing of neckties. The latter, due to the greater prevalence of the negligee shirt pattern, for the washable scarves are made in the same material.

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of coal for July delivery. That is to say, the coal conspirators think they can take a few hundred thousand dollars more out of the earnings of the people, and they intend to do it.

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handing trains. In no other employment, not even in mining, which is a most dangerous occupation, can such results be shown.

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WILL MEET IN COMPETITION

Military Companies That Will Strive for the Omaha Prize.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THEIR RECEPTION

Great Interest Being Aroused in the Coming Drill—A Fine Array of America's Citizen Soldiers—Valuable Prizes to be Awarded.

In a few days the citizen soldier will display his skill and military achievements at the national competitive drill which will be held at the old fair grounds during the week beginning June 13.

The president of the association, Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Mafford of Omaha, is ex-officio chairman of the executive committee, the members of which are as follows:

Southeastern Division—Chairman, Captain Harry Allen, Chickasaw Guards, Memphis; Captain H. M. Smith, Southern Cadets, Macon, Ga.; Captain Kit Deffrey, Memphis Zouaves; Captain Benham, battery B, New Orleans.

Northeastern Division—Chairman, Captain J. B. Curtis, Indiana Light Artillery; Captain C. A. Hurd, Aurora Zouaves, Aurora, Ill.; Captain M. J. Taylor, Southern Cadets, Macon, Ga.; Captain Kit Deffrey, Memphis Zouaves; Captain Benham, battery B, New Orleans.

Among the principal military companies which will compete for the liberal prizes are: The National Guard, Washington, D. C.; company D, Third infantry, Saginaw, Mich.; company D, Third infantry, Saginaw, Mich.; company D, Third infantry, Saginaw, Mich.; company D, Third infantry, Saginaw, Mich.

The wedding of Miss Julia Chapin of New York and Marquis de Villard of France, which was celebrated last Monday, Miss Chapin, who is but a young girl, is one of the prettiest young women in town, and will have a big fortune when she is married.

Arrangements for the encampment, including the work of improving the grounds, are about completed and Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, some of the guardsmen are expected to begin to arrive in the city.

Prizes to be Competed For. As has been stated before in The Bee, the money prizes offered to the competing military companies amounts to \$10,000.

Phidias' Statue: A baby born in Ohio is about to die. When he grows up he will be able to sweep his town for the office of treasurer.

St. Louis Republic: For offshoot and think it's fun—Don't pause for sale reflection; But you'll grow gray before you pay in the bill for your election.

Washington Star: "Can you spare me a corner near your fire?" said Captain to Vulcan. "What's the matter with you?" "I thought the season had opened, and got into my summer frock too soon."

Chicago Tribune: "I wish I knew," said the hatter, looking at the bunch of apparatus on his plate and the fork with some degree of hesitation and uncertainty. "Just how assasins ought to be executed."

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LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Germany is experimenting on paper rails. London has second hand tombstone merchants.

A successful device has been patented for doing away with the smoke from tubboats. The ancient copper mine, which was first worked 1,583 years ago, is about to be reopened in Musashi, Japan.

It is estimated that about 30,000 horses were supplied in the street railway service last year. The city of the unsated seas, is the center of one of the most valuable and prolific iron ore bearing regions of the world.

A man in Harrisburg claims to have invented an underground system for propelling streets, which is really the trolley system reversed. The tea plant can be grown as well in many parts of the United States as in any district of China.

The largest wooden bridge in the world is that at Two Medicine, on the St. Paul & Manitoba railway. It is 751 feet long and 211 feet above the water. In this bridge are 700,000 feet of lumber, and any one of the logs removed and replaced when worn out without disturbing the rest.

A curious and profitable business has been started in the use of sawdust in the mills, in the utilizing of the immense quantities of sawdust by compression. Thousands of tons of sawdust are pressed into compact blocks and bales for use in the form of a ready market for kindling and fuel in the eastern cities.

A New Hampshire man has invented a lawn sprinkler, which is a self-propelled truck carries a kind of standpipe connected with the water supply, and the sprinkler, revolving by means of the recapping water, drive a shaft which engages means of a worm gear with the wheels of the truck.

Accidents and strikes of men engaged in the stone industries in nearly fifty cities towns and villages in this country went into effect Monday, and over 50,000 men are idle in consequence of a strike between the Lay Block Cutters National union and the Granite Manufacturers association of New England.

RELIGIOUS. An increase of 450,000 members in four years in the Methodist denomination alone does not look as though Christianity were rapidly dying out.

The Cumberland Presbyterian general assembly met in Memphis, Tenn., last Thursday. Requests for disunion were voted on to the denomination are up for discussion.

Bishop Potter, who doesn't believe in the modern-pew church, quotes in his Forum article a remark of Daniel Webster, "that it was an evidence of the divine origin of Christianity that it had so long survived its being preached in pulpits."

The Rev. Dr. Wild, who was once spoken of as Hoesner's trouble maker in Plymouth pulpit, was asked not long ago by a parishioner why he accepted a call to Toronto. "I was called from a man who had repented, and the real fact is that I am paid \$2,000 a year more salary than I was getting."

Requests of religious, educational and charitable purposes under 120 of the wills reported in this country last year amounted to \$7,000,000. The amount of charitable bequests and gifts in England in 1891, exclusive of Baron Hirsch's benefactions, is estimated at about \$15,000,000, as against \$11,500,000 in 1890.

The treasurer's report of the Baptist state convention of Georgia showed receipts aggregating \$150,000, of which \$103,124.44 was for the various missions fostered by the body. The state mission work received \$17,393.54. Fifty-eight missionaries were employed, who baptized 1,055, of whom 719 were colored converts.

The Methodist brethren are considering the question of establishing a religious daily paper, says the Chicago Tribune. It is reported under the jurisdiction of the bishop, it is stated whether the Sunday morning or the Monday morning edition will be suspended. In either case they probably could spend at least \$250,000 a year more salary than I was getting.

There is far too much sermonizing in many of the churches in these times, according to the Boston Herald, which is a religious paper of the Baptist creed. The Watchman argues that there are too many formal sermons and too many oratorical preachers, and that churchgoing people could spend at least part of their Sundays better than in listening to them.

BROWNING, KING & CO. Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World. Honoring the Brave Dead-- Our corner window dressed in memory of our boys in blue who gave up their lives, has drawn immense crowds, and our attraction for this week will bring you out faster yet. First is a cut of 30 to 45 per cent on a number of suits that now go at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. Next \$15 to \$25 spring overcoats at \$12. Then boys' knee pant suits \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, and ladies' and children's blouse waists at half price. Straw hats just in.