

THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY	

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska:

N. P. FEIL, business manager of THE BEE Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the average daily circulation for the week ending August 6, 1892, was as follows:

Sunday, July 31.	26,165
Monday, August 1.	26,173
Tuesday, August 2.	26,180
Wednesday, August 3.	26,187
Thursday, August 4.	26,194
Friday, August 5.	26,198
Saturday, August 6.	26,199
Average.	26,184

N. P. FEIL,
Sworn to me and subscribed in my pres-
ence this 6th day of August, 1892.

E. ROGGEN, Notary Public.

Average Circulation for June 25,802.

STAND up for Nebraska by electing
Lorenzo Crouse.This weather clerk is about as popular
just now as Bill Pinkerton.BLAINE'S declaration to take the
stump has stamped the democrats.THIS week Denver is captured by the
Knights Templar and next week Omaha will be enshrinéd by them.STAND up for Nebraska and rid this
state of such misrepresentatives as
Bryan, Kem and McKeighan.THE reason prohibition is a failure in
Iowa is that there are too many prohibi-
tions in that state.THIS train which started with \$20,000,
000 from California did not lose any on its
way to Omaha. In fact it gained
200 per cent according to the report
given.THE dog days this year are the most
healthy which Omaha has experienced
for some years. But to keep up this
state of health we wish to repeat, burn
the garbage.THERE is no scrambling among the
Iowa democrats for the state nomina-
tions this fall. They are not worth the
scrabble for they have no election cer-
tificate attachment.THE New York Tribune commands the
Chicago News Record for not using the
hyphen in its name. Then please tell us,
Mr. Tribune, why in blazes you still
write it New-York.THE story given out Friday night that
David B. Hill was on his way to Gray
Gables turns out to be the veriest tissue of
fancy. All these democratic harmony
stories are based not on the solid sub-
stance of fact, but on the elusive fabric of
hope.THE Springfield Republican, speaking
of the failure of the people's party organ in
Wichita, Kan., says "evidently it is
no fool's job to start a people's party
paper in Kansas." We object. It is no
fool's job to keep such a paper going
when started, but the fool part comes in
the starting.CALVIN BRICE says the Cleveland
"band wagon" is a hearse. This is of
course borrowed to some extent from
Tom Reed's famous remark, but it is
true in Brice's case, for like Mark
Tapley, he followed that hearse with
smiles in 1888 and he knows all about
the procession.THE cross-roads signposts still offend
the eye and spirit of Omaha. If they
are not taken down soon, ordinarily
quiet citizens will be compelled to kid-
man them some dark night. After a
man has looked at them a few times he
needs a dose of Hood's sarsaparilla.
Take 'em down.TENNYSON celebrated a birthday Sat-
urday. But to find the real birth-
day of the man Tennyson today is to
search for that sad day when the poet
renounced the noble, tender sympathy
with the common people and the prin-
ciples of democracy and became the
bigoted aristocrat he is today.PRESIDENT HARRISON has reflected
great credit upon his judgment by the
selection of Senator Allison as the chair-
man of the international silver confer-
ence committee. While others are
floundering around in the treacherous
financial sea Mr. Allison has always
seemed to be perfectly easy and sound.WHEN the sugar combine gets a black
eye all good citizens should rejoice. It
has just received one. Some weeks ago
it offered to allow a rebate to jobbers
who would enter into an agreement to
keep prices up, thus giving them an ad-
vantage over those who wished to cut
prices. The courts now intervene in
behalf of fair play all around, and the
combine now finds itself compelled to
abandon the rebate system and sub-
stitute commissions.GREAT interest is still felt in the fate of
Judge Clarkson and the failure to find his
body after most diligent search quite
naturally leads to all sorts of conjectures.
THE BEE has heard the suggestion made
that it would be advisable to offer a
larger reward for the recovery of the
body, and we think well of the suggestion.
Let the bar of Omaha offer a reward
of say \$500. This would do a great
deal to stimulate a more active and persistent search. The body
of the unfortunate man is undoubtedly
somewhere under the waters of Honey
Creek lake and no effort must be spared
to recover it.

TRYING TO GO SOFTLY.

It is not at all surprising that the
managers of the democratic campaign
should have become alarmed at the
freedom with which English journals
express their approval of the advanced
free trade position taken in the Chicago
platform. They know that the Ameri-
can citizen who does not estimate this
warm and enthusiastic approval of Eng-
land at its true value must be very dull
indeed. The American voter may dis-
trust his own judgment as to the com-
parative merits of free trade and pro-
tection, but he need not have much sa-
gacity to see that the introduction of a
policy here which England earnestly
desires as a reason of profit to herself
cannot be advantageous to this country.
Whether the English journalists have
themselves observed that their utterances
on this subject are damaging to the
Cleveland managers have called their
attention to that fact, we do not know,
but certain it is that they are now trying
to suppress the exuberant enthu-
siasm which the democratic attitude
has aroused in England. This is the
way the Liverpool Echo treats the sub-
ject: "The discussion of the question
at issue from the English point of view
has only one effect in the States, and
that injurious and paralyzing to those
who are fighting the battle of free
trade. Every public expression of opinion
in this country hostile to the McKinley
tariff, from a British point of view,
is telegraphed across the Atlantic
and in portions of Asia, and is undoubt-
edly distributed in various quantities
over the greater portion of the globe.
When the Almighty "planted" the
luxuriant vegetation of the carboniferous
age, which produced coal of different
kinds, according to conditions, no
particular part of the earth was selected
for its planting. It happens, however,
that America has the greatest anthracite
deposits in the world, and for that
reason foreign competition in our mar-
ket is not to be feared and a tariff is
unnecessary.

THE PLANTING OF ANTHRACITE.

Our more or less esteemed contem-
porary, the World-Herald, has a larger sup-
ply of misinformation—to put it mildly—
than any other journal of equal pre-
tensions in the country. Here is a
specimen:

The Bee corrected a nameless paper for
speaking of the tariff on anthracite coal.
That is right, but the Almighty put a
enough tariff on it when he planted it no-
where else but in America.

Anthracite coal is produced in Europe
and in portions of Asia, and is undoubt-
edly distributed in various quantities
over the greater portion of the globe.
When the Almighty "planted" the
luxuriant vegetation of the carboniferous
age, which produced coal of different
kinds, according to conditions, no
particular part of the earth was selected
for its planting. It happens, however,
that America has the greatest anthracite
deposits in the world, and for that
reason foreign competition in our mar-
ket is not to be feared and a tariff is
unnecessary.

THE MONETARY SYSTEM.

President Harrison has shown ex-
cellent judgment and absolute fairness in
selecting the commissioners on the part
of the United States to the international
monetary conference which is to be held
soon in one of the capitals of Europe
not yet designated. The silver question
will engage, it is presumed, the entire
attention of the conference, and both sides
of that question are ably represented
by the commissioners appointed. No man
in the country, with the possible
exception of Senator Sherman, is better
informed on the subject than Senator
Allison, and he with Mr. Cannon
of New York and General Walker
of Massachusetts represent the opposi-
tion in this country to the free and un-
limited coinage of silver. Unquestion-
ably the very able advocate in the
United States of the free coining of
silver, and one of the best informed men
upon financial questions generally, is
Senator Jones of Nevada, and his views
will be ably supported by Mr. McCrea-
ry of Kentucky. It is to be noted, also,
that while both sides of the silver question
are thus fairly represented all sec-
tions of the country have received con-
sideration.

The place of meeting of the confer-
ence has not yet been determined, but it
will doubtless be London or Paris. This
does not appear to be a matter of very
great importance, though it has been
assumed that the place of meeting
might have some influence upon the
result of the deliberations. The real
object of the conference is to consider in
what way an enlarged use of silver in
international exchange can be brought
about, which will involve the question
of an international ratio for silver, but
it is to be expected that the subject of
the free coining of silver will receive
some attention. It would be hazardous
to make any prediction regarding the
outcome of the conference, or whether it
will have any practical result, but it
may be said that there is no general ex-
pectation that anything will be accom-
plished in furtherance of the cause of
free silver coinage. So far as appears
there is no nation of Europe that is in
the least disposed to favor this policy,
but on the contrary the tendency among
most of them seems to be to cling more
closely than ever to the gold standard.

The sentiment in England favorable
to bimetallism has undoubtedly grown
somewhat since the last few years, but it is
entertained by only a very small minority
of the people, embracing few of the
moneyed and influential classes of the
people. German sentiment in this mat-
ter is largely controlled by that of Eng-
land, and the most recent expressions of
the leading financiers of Germany do not
warrant any hope that the influence of
that country will be cast on the side
of the free silver coinage. France shows no sym-
ptoms of a change of feeling regarding
silver, and Austria is making all practi-
cal haste to get on a gold basis. This being
the situation the advocates of free silver coinage are likely to have
a somewhat discouraging part in the
monetary conference.

GERRYMANDED NEW YORK.

Among the many flagrant abuses
of power recently committed by the democ-
ratic party none has been characterized
by a bolder disregard of justice and
constitutional requirements than the
reapportionment of senate and assembly
districts made by the legislature of New
York. The course of that party in the
gerrymanders of Wisconsin and Michigan
was bad enough—so bad, indeed,
that the supreme courts of those states,
without a dissenting opinion, declared
their acts to be null and void—but in
reckless violation of the fundamental
law of the state the legislature of New
York went beyond these examples of
lawlessness.

It was the boast of the friends of
David Bennett Hill that he gave the
state of New York a legislature demo-
cratic in both branches for the first
time in many years. The people elected
republican senators, but the democrats,
under the leadership of Hill, stole that
body and the principal object of the
theft was to reappoint the legislative
districts so as to perpetuate democratic
control of the legislature. The plan
was carefully arranged by the machine
was fully carried out, and had it
been allowed to stand unchallenged the
democrats would doubtless have re-
tained control of the legislative depart-
ment of the state for many years to
come.

While the conference will simply con-
sider the monetary situation, with
reference particularly to silver, and the
commissioners will report the conclusions
to their respective governments, the
result of the deliberations will carry it with a certain authority.
It will conclusively show just how the
leading nations of the world stand regard-
ing the silver currency, and this may
reasonably be expected to exert an im-
portant influence upon public sentiment
in this country. The American views
on this vital question will be ably pre-
sented by the commissioners on the part
of the United States.

SCHOOL BOARD PIGEONHEADEDNESS.

Members of the Board of Education
still contend that they do not propose to
move into the quarters set apart for
them in the city hall building because
they are not exactly what they bargained
for when the city hall was projected
seven years ago. This cause is entirely
unjustifiable.

The school district of Omaha is identi-
cal with the city of Omaha. The school
board is an independent branch of the
city government, but every dollar which
the Board of Education expends is col-
lected from the taxpayers of Omaha.
The city treasurer is the treasurer of
the board and his office is in the city
hall. The city attorney should by rights

also be their attorney. What excuse
can the board have for filing money
out of the pockets of taxpayers to gratify
its members in a controversy with the
city council?

The board and the council are both
merely trustees for the property of the
city and the maintenance of municipal
government and public instruction.
They are very much like husband and
wife quarreling over the household ex-
penses. The money they expend comes
out of the same pocket.

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can the board have for filing money
out of the pockets of taxpayers to gratify
its members in a controversy with the
city council?

It is another rational excuse for the
continued outlay of rental for cramped
quarters in a fire trap, when the city has
erected a fireproof building at a cost of
nearly half a million in which commodious
quarters have been reserved for the
school board? The city pays for compet-
ent janitors to care for these rooms.
They are accessible by elevator, while
the present Board of Education rooms
can only be reached by climbing steep
flights of stairs.

Even if the city council were disposed
to refund the \$22,000 which the school
board has contributed toward the erection
of the city hall the board would not
be justified from a business standpoint
in its attitude because the city would
have no use for the rooms that have
been set apart for the board and those
rooms represent an investment of over
\$50,000 that might have been saved by
leaving off one story.

If the school board persists in its bull-
headed course the issue will be forced
upon members who expect a re-election
this fall.

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY.

Certain Omaha typesetters have or-
ganized a campaign club with the
avowed object to defeat Whitelaw Reid.
This of course means that they intend
to vote against Harrison, for you cannot
vote for Harrison and against Reid.
The pretext for this move is the contro-
versy between Reid and the New York
printers' union, which was amicably
settled months ago.

Now every printer knows that a vote
cast against Harrison and Reid is a vote
for Cleveland and Stevenson. What
has Cleveland done for organized
or unorganized labor except to cheapen
it by favoring foreign competition?

At this time the New York Evening
Post, the most rampant champion of
Cleveland and free trade, is a "rat" office
and so are the Courier-Journal and
scores of other democratic print shops.
But the move in Omaha, ostensibly
got up to punish Reid, is in reality concocted
by the republicans to defeat him in the
interest of Cleveland and Stevenson. The
veritable spider of the carboniferous
age is the right man for the leader in our
state fight, able, honorable, well known all over
the state, tried in many offices and always
found of sterling weight. He is the man,
and is only the only one under the present
circumstances who can command the full vote
of his party at the polls in November. His
action is absolutely certain.

Dan Solomon of Glenwood, Ia., an original
Iowian and a republican, has nominated
the election of a republican governor in Ne-
braska. I have recently looked over the sit-
uation in the state and I am satisfied that he
will be elected in spite of all our people and
the republicans' party combined can do to defeat
him.

Denver Republican: Assistant Secretary

of the Treasury Crouse was nominated for
governor of Nebraska yesterday after a split
contested election, four candidates
nominees of the republican ticket who has,
in my opinion, the strongest claim to the
nomination of the party.

Grand Island Independent: Judge Crouse
is the right man for the leader in our
state fight, able, honorable, well known all over
the state, tried in many offices and always
found of sterling weight. He is the man,
and is only the only one under the present
circumstances who can command the full vote
of his party at the polls in November. His
action is absolutely certain.

Seward Reporter: The republican party

is to be congratulated on the nomination of
Lorenzo Crouse as governor. Judge Crouse
is a man of great ability and acknowledged
as governor would honor the state. He
is an old and deservedly popular citizen, and
has served the people in various positions of
responsibility and trust with the best of
success. His nomination unites all ele-
ments of the party and is a reasonable doubt
can exist of his election.

Minneapolis Tribune (rep.): The hot con-
test for the place of honor on the ticket is
not likely to be easily disposed of. The
interests of both pupils and teachers are
involved. It is desirable from the
point of view of the welfare of the
former, to shorten the school year. Many
of the children who attend the
public schools are so circumstanted that
they cannot go beyond the grammar
grade. Would it not be an injustice to
such to further reduce the school year?
As to the teachers, they could not reasonably
expect to