

THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, I, George H. Tschick, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, do hereby certify that the actual circulation of THE BEE for the week ending October 15, 1892, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Day and Circulation. Sunday, October 10, 26,045; Monday, October 11, 23,875; Tuesday, October 12, 23,875; Wednesday, October 13, 24,000; Thursday, October 14, 24,750; Friday, October 15, 24,219; Saturday, October 16, 21,352.

Average: 24,453. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 15th day of October, 1892. Notary Public.

Average Circulation for September, 24,022. IT LOOKS AS IF THE whole congregation is on its feet, standing up for Nebraska.

THE turbulent elements of Coffeyville, Kan., are probably "settled" by this time.

DISCONTENTED farmers are almost as scarce in Nebraska this year as editorials in a Cincinnati newspaper.

WE ARE still waiting for a second to our motion for a joint debate between Bryan and Morton on the silver question.

"NO EGGS, thank you," murmurs Mr. Weaver in an absent minded way with a far-off, southern look in his deep blue eyes.

HAVING heard nothing from the grasshoppers in Kansas and Missouri for more than a week, we reiterate our hopeful opinion about the political redemption of these states.

THE candidacy of Charles Wehrer for the Board of Education is amusing, but not at all dangerous. The taxpayers and patrons of the schools are slightly acquainted with Mr. Wehrer.

DENVER is a very popular tourist resort, but its efforts to dominate the financial world as to the basis of money are creating hilarious amusement in all quarters not infested by the silver bullionaire.

THE prince of Wales did not attend Tennyson's funeral because he did not wish to miss the races. The associations of sporting men are dearer to the future king of England than those of the most eminent men of his country.

MISS ADA SWETT has refused to allow the city council to again pass on her fitness for the position of member of the Board of Education. It seems quite clear that this vivacious woman has decided that for once at least a cat may not look at a king.

THE announcement that Henry Watterson will deliver the dedication oration at the Chicago exercises next week, in place of Indignant Brockbridge, will be received with pleasure everywhere. Watterson is a brainy man of power with tongue and pen and not half as fierce and savage as he thinks he is.

A GREAT deal of quiet work is being done by the Navy department in the way of coast defenses, strengthening harbors and fortifications. This is a really important work and too little regard has been paid to it by partisan and selfish congresses. Almost the last utterance of Mr. Tilden was a wise letter on this subject, and his wisdom in these affairs of state is a proverb. We may not have any war for years, but we present reckless and perfectly neglectful manner of treating this subject may cause us a vast deal of worry in the future. More appropriations should be diverted to this purpose.

THE report that parties claiming to represent an anti-Catholic society entered a remonstrance with Superintendent Fitzpatrick against the observance of Columbus day by the children in our public schools because the children in attendance at the parochial schools are expected to march in procession in our streets on that day seems almost incredible. Such an exhibition of intolerance is without a parallel in the history of this republic. The next thing we may expect is a remonstrance against allowing our public school children to observe Thanksgiving day because the Catholic population intend to do so. And what will the Latter Day Saints do about Christmas, New Years and the Fourth of July?

THE government crop report, giving averages of wheat yield per acre in the principal wheat-growing states, shows that Nebraska's yield is 13.5, that of South Dakota 12.5 and that of North Dakota 12.2. The average of this state also exceeds that of Minnesota, which is only 11.7, and that of several other states having a reputation for wheat. To those who believe in diversified farming in Nebraska as a safeguard against total loss by reason of corn failure these averages will afford encouragement. Wheat is very low now and there is not a great profit in raising it at present figures, but the conviction is spreading in this state that the whole reliance of the farmer should not be placed on corn. Some of the farms of Nebraska have produced this year as high as forty bushels of wheat to the acre. In such a yield there is a good profit even at the present low prices. It is at least certain that Nebraska can no longer be regarded as exclusively a corn state when her wheat average surpasses that of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

It is a fact well known to business men, and often commented upon, that trade relations between Omaha and Lincoln, the two principal cities of this state, have in the past been very slight. It is not necessary to inquire as to the causes of this commercial estrangement, if such it may be called, but it is interesting to note that during the past few months its disadvantages to both communities have begun to be recognized. Measures have been lately taken by the leading business men of both cities to bring about a kind of reciprocity in trade for mutual benefit and it is gratifying to know that the efforts put forth in this direction promise good results.

The first expression of this new reciprocal idea was the earnest and effective co-operation by which the principles of the Manufacturers association were carried out in planning and executing the exposition project. Since then the advantages to be derived from closer and more friendly relations have been recognized throughout the state and in a marked degree by the business men of Omaha and Lincoln. These two cities are important markets for many manufactured products which formerly came in from the east, but which are now extensively produced at home. Some of these articles are manufactured in Omaha, some in Lincoln and many in both cities. The plan now favored is an interchange of trade by which each will purchase more freely than heretofore the products of the other and thus promote a common interest. Competition will not thus be abandoned, but the general volume of trade will be greatly increased and that is a thing to be desired.

We speak of the relations of Lincoln and Omaha in particular, because to business men of these cities seem to have experienced a special awakening upon this subject. The reciprocity idea applies, however, to every town in the state. The cities and towns of Nebraska, many of which have young industries that will thrive according to the volume of trade which they are able to command, will all be gainers by proceeding upon the principle that it is better to trade with neighbors having an interest in the growth and prosperity of this state than with those who only come here to sell their goods and carry away the money which they receive for them. Reciprocity is a good thing, and the protection of mutual interests that will result from its application will redound to the benefit of all concerned.

THE FOOD FISH SUPPLY. A recent communication from a prominent bank president at Chadron to Fish Commissioner May indicates that the work of the commission in stocking the waters of this state with food fish is already producing results that command appreciation and approval. It appears that the waters that have been stocked with small fry are yielding good returns to the fishermen, and there is every reason to believe that a continuance of the work in which the commission is engaged will produce a liberal supply of good fish in our lakes and streams. This subject is not merely interesting to the sportsman; it concerns the people generally and has a direct bearing upon the question of cheap and wholesome living. It is an established fact, everywhere recognized, that fish are among the most desirable of all articles of diet. Throughout the United States and in Canada fish commissions have been at work for years and their efforts have produced excellent results. In the great lakes, from which the west is largely supplied, thousands of men are engaged in the fishing industry, and yet the stocking of the waters from year to year has not only prevented their depletion but has actually increased the yield of valuable food fish.

The strict enforcement of laws for the protection of fish in the waters of this state should supplement the endeavors of the fish commission. By this means the finny tribe may be made to multiply until all our markets are at least in part supplied from the waters of Nebraska. The interests of the angler in search of sport and those of the consumer who desires cheap, fresh and wholesome fish are identical in this matter. Let the fish commission keep up its good work.

PROGRESS IN MACHINERY. The wonderful advance that has been made during the last third of a century in the construction of machinery, and particularly in the equipment of ships with propelling power, is well illustrated by comparisons presented by an eastern journal. It is well known that the Great Eastern, that wonderful leviathan of the seas which was the talk of the world some thirty years ago, was in all practical respects a complete failure. The reason for this will be understood when it is stated that engines of only 7,650 horse power were provided to propel a ship 680 feet in length and eighty-two feet in breadth. In those days engines of such power were considered very remarkable and it does not appear to have been suspected at the time that the failure of the great ship was due to a lack of sufficient power to drive her vast bulk through the water and render her manageable.

She was abandoned and allowed to go to ruin because it was believed that the limit of size had in her case been exceeded. But when we compare her 7,650 horse power with the 20,000 horse power of that modern greyhound, the City of Paris, a vessel 120 feet shorter and nearly 20 feet narrower than the Great Eastern, it is plainly seen where the trouble lay. Such an equipment of machinery as the great steamships of our day carry would have been entirely beyond the comprehension of the engine builders of thirty years ago. But after all it appears that we are only just beginning to develop the possibilities of the steam engine and that there are no longer any limitations as to the dimensions that may be chosen for steamships. The Campania, just launched from an English shipyard, is 620 feet in length, or only sixty feet shorter than the Great Eastern, and is equipped with engines of 30,000 horse power. The propelling force which these figures indicate is almost inconceivable. The new American steamships now building for the transatlantic business

will be smaller than the Campania but larger than any of the other liners now afloat. They will be provided with engines proportionately powerful and representing the highest modern skill.

MANUAL TRAINING. It is perhaps illustrative of the growing interest in the subject of manual training that an eastern political club has among its declaration of principles this: "Proper manual training should be made a part of the public school system." It also declares that "reasonable and constitutional legislation in the interest of manual labor should be constantly urged." There has been a marked progress in public sentiment within a few years, particularly in the east, in favor of making manual training a part of the public school system and a considerable advance has been made in incorporating it as a part of that system. There appears no reason to doubt that the sentiment favorable to this movement will continue to grow, because the conditions that prompt it are steadily growing. The demand is becoming more and more urgent from year to year for a place in the mechanical trades for American boys, both for the reason that other channels of employment are overcrowded and that the trades offer a better means of livelihood than most other vocations. The market for skilled labor expands with the growth of the industries of the country and the general development, and the intelligent youth of the country are beginning to understand that the largest opportunities and the highest rewards are to be found in the workshops rather than in the stores and counting houses.

Europe has furnished this country valuable instruction and example in the matter of manual training. Sweden instituted it twenty years ago, in what is known as the "slujd" system, which technically means the different kinds of handicrafts educationally. By this system, which has been carried to great perfection in Sweden, the children in the public schools are taught to be handy with tools from the age of 9 or 10 years. It is simply preparatory, training the hand and eye for higher forms of skilled labor to be taught later in technical schools, which are the natural outgrowth of the system. Manual training schools are general in Germany, and they abound, also, in Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and to a less extent in England. France leads all other countries in popularizing industrial education, but it is being extended everywhere in Europe. There is no valid reason why it should not be found as desirable a system here as there, and at any rate the time has come when there must be greater provision made for the industrial education of American youth in order that they may be self-sustaining and enjoy a larger measure of independence than is possible in the precarious and poorly paid employments into which so large a proportion of them now drift.

The expediency of making manual training a part of the public school system is widely approved, though there are some who object to it. Those who advocate it, however, have an advantage in the fact that wherever it has been introduced it has worked well—not everywhere with equal merit, but nowhere without sufficient success to justify its continuance. Whatever danger there may be in the possibility of the training being carried beyond legitimate limitations as a part of public school instruction, but this does not present an insurmountable difficulty and ought not to be permitted to stand as an obstacle to the extension of the principle.

INSTRUCTIVE COMPARISONS. An article published in another column of this paper presents some interesting comparisons of prices by which a strong light is shed upon the tariff question, the examples being drawn from local sources and having a special significance to Nebraska people. The showing of reduced cost in the line of farming implements is very striking and suggestive, and the comparison between the prices paid for articles of common use in the household under a revenue tariff and under protection presents unquestionable proof of the benefits of the latter policy.

The statements of the well known local firm quoted will be accepted without a doubt as to their correctness and fairness. It shows that the cost to the farmer of the machines and implements, which he is obliged to purchase, is very much less than it was ten years ago, and this is exactly in harmony with the republican claim that the tendency of public law is to enable him to carry on his work in downward instead of upward protection. He can buy wagons, cultivators, plows, corn planters, mowing and harvesting machines and other implements far cheaper than he could in 1883, the year with which the comparison is made. If he wishes to build a barn, a house or a shed he can buy the materials at a much lower average price now than he could then.

The most remarkable contrast presented in the article referred to, however, is to be found in the comparison made in Iowa of the cost of commodities under a revenue tariff in 1854 and under the McKinley tariff of the present time. These figures should be carefully studied by every man who longs for a return to the "good old times" which we sometimes hear mentioned. The articles of everyday use which every housekeeper must have, and which constitute the great bulk of the expense of living, were never so cheap as they are today. The wonder is that they can be produced and profitably sold at such prices as now prevail. The explanation of this is to be found in the fact that the skill, ingenuity and improved methods which the American people are applying in every branch of productive industry are vastly increasing our productive power as a people, while wholesome laws designed to promote the prosperity of our own workers in every field of activity are constantly exerting their beneficent influence.

It seems incredible that any person not willfully blind to these facts can regard the tariff as a system of robbery, and yet that is what the democratic party calls it—a cruel robbery and a most bitter and grinding oppression of

the poor for the benefit of the rich. Can there be any sincerity in any of the professions of a party that puts forth declarations so manifestly absurd and so utterly at variance with the truth?

It is the declared purpose of the free-trade democracy to carry some of the western states next month by "educating" the people. It is easy to understand what that means. Enough has already been done and said in Nebraska to show that the enemies of protection hope to deceive the farmers of this state by statements calculated to make them believe that they are growing worse off year by year and that they cannot hope for anything better under the oppression of a protective tariff. The best answer to this stock argument is such a comparison of facts and figures as we have referred to. No man lacks the intelligence to comprehend their meaning and appreciate their force.

THE NEW DISTRICT JUDGE. It was to have been expected that the successor of Judge Doane would be a democrat and it is not in the least surprising that the choice of Governor Boyd should have fallen upon Mr. Charles Ogden, one of his most intimate political friends. Mr. Ogden is a scholarly lawyer and brings to the office a great deal of the dignity that should characterize the judiciary.

Whether Judge Ogden will be able to divest himself of the sympathy with corporations which comes from his long association with railroad managers remains to be seen. It would have been very difficult for Governor Boyd to make any selection among the attorneys of this district that would have been as firm and uncompromising as Judge Doane on the rights of the people as against corporate aggression. It is to be hoped that Judge Ogden, with a high sense of the great power reposed in him, will divest himself of all attachments that have heretofore subsisted between himself and his corporate clients, so that the scales of justice in his hands shall neither tip to one side nor the other.

WANTS REPUBLICAN SUCCESS. Ex-Secretary Blaine has given renewed evidence of his earnest desire for the success of the republican party next month. He has two ample reasons for not taking an active part in the campaign, the condition of his health and family bereavement. But some two months ago Mr. Blaine notified the country through the medium of a letter, in which he tersely and vigorously touched upon the issues of the campaign, that he was in full and hearty accord with his party, and sincerely hoped for its success, as being of the highest importance to the country at this time. He has repeated this assurance to an assemblage of citizens of New York, in some respects with greater force of expression than characterized his written utterance, and so unequivocally that his enemies and the enemies of the republican party will find no chance for a doubt as to the hearty desire of Mr. Blaine for the reelection of President Harrison.

The brief address of ex-Secretary Blaine at the home of Hon. Whiteley Reid contained some telling points. One of these was the declaration that the administration of President Harrison can triumphantly endure the test of a challenge on account of the condition of the business of the country. Never was the general prosperity better than now. Another good point was made against the calumny claims of the democratic party, and what Mr. Blaine said to the Irish-American voters of the country ought to make an impression upon them, for they certainly have reason to regard him as a friendly counselor. He is as Mr. Blaine's last contribution to the republican cause, it possesses a great deal of value. It effectually disposes of every charge or intimation that he has not been in most complete accord with his party, and it will serve to strengthen the cause in quarters where the word of Mr. Blaine is especially potent. It is an admonition to party fealty that should exert a wholesome influence.

TREASON AGAINST THE STATE. A judicial utterance that has commanded a great deal of attention was delivered a few days ago by Chief Justice Paxson of the supreme court of Pennsylvania to the grand jury of Allegheny county in the matter of the cases against the Homestead strikers. The charge, which he reviewed at length and set forth clearly the respective rights of employers and workmen, was especially notable for its definition of what constitutes treason against the state, a crime of which the masses of the people have no idea and which perhaps few lawyers would be able to define offhand. The principles set forth in the enunciation of Chief Justice Paxson are applicable not alone to Pennsylvania, but to all the states, and they should be carefully considered by every class of citizens.

A mere mob, said the chief justice, collected upon the impulse of the moment, without any definite object beyond the gratification of its sudden passions, does not commit treason, although it destroys property and attacks human life. But when a large number of men arm and organize themselves by divisions and companies (as was the case at Homestead), appoint officers and engage in a common purpose to defy the law, to resist its officers, and to deprive any portion of their fellow citizens of the rights to which they are entitled under the constitution and laws, it is a levying of war against the state, and the offense is treason. When the functions of the state government are usurped in a particular locality, the process of the commonwealth and the lawful acts of its officers resisted, and unlawful arrests made at the dictation of a body of men who have assumed the functions of a government in that locality, the offense is aggravated, and it is a state of war when a business plant has to be surrounded by the army of the state to protect it from unlawful violence at the hands of men formerly employed in it.

While the definition of treason is the design to overturn or overthrowing the government of the state, such intention need not extend to every portion of its

territory. It is sufficient if it be an overturning of it in a particular locality, and such intent may be inferred from the acts committed. If they be such that the authority of the state is overturned in a particular locality, and an usurped authority substituted in its place, the parties committing it must be presumed to have intended to do what they had actually done. Where a body of men have organized for a reasonable purpose, every step which any one of them takes in part execution of their common purpose is an overt act of treason in levying war. Every member of such an organization who participates in resistance to the law and a denial of the rights of other citizens commits treason against the state.

The principles thus set forth are manifestly sound, and their general recognition, while it could result in abridging no lawful right of any citizen, would undoubtedly be effective in preventing those organized demonstrations against the authority of the state which have become alarmingly frequent in recent years. When men are made to understand that organized resistance to the laws and the usurpation of the functions of government constitute a treasonable offense against the state, although the action be confined to a particular locality, they will be slow to put themselves into such a position. On the other hand, it is manifestly necessary to establish the principle, if it be not already recognized, that in providing for the protection of their property no company or corporation shall be permitted to go outside of the state and employ armed men to perform a service which it is the duty of the local authorities to perform, with the power of the state and, if need be, of the general government at their back. The invasion of a state by an armed force at the pleasure of a corporation and its usurpation of the functions of the local authorities may not be treasonable, but it is an offense against the people of so grave and serious a nature that it cannot be tolerated without endangering the public peace and order and the rights and liberties of the people. It is equally the duty of all citizens to rally for their security and protection upon the proper enforcement of the laws by the regularly constituted authorities.

Significance of the Festivities. It will become us to glorify the discovery of America. May the thoughts aroused by our great Columbian festival be such as to urge the fulfillment of our present duty to move upward and onward in the great work of fraternity, liberty and progress.

Sustaining a Lost Cause. Grover's contribution to the campaign fund is said to be \$10,000, while Chairman Harry's is \$5. This shows quite conclusively that Mr. Harry understands his own business. In this year of grace 1892 the patriots who are willing to invest their own money in a lost cause are about as rare as hen's teeth.

The Soft Coal Combine. The soft coal miners are forming a combination, the chief objects of which, of course, will be the restriction of the supply and the advance of prices. This is a combination which the people can get at red-hot prices. There is a duty on soft coal, which will very promptly and cheerfully be removed when the "combine" begins to put up prices.

It Means Business. In one voting precinct in Kearney county where there were but two votes cast for the republican ticket two years ago, and but a single vote last year, a Harrison, Ired and Andrews club has been organized with a view to electing charter members. The boys are standing up for Nebraska this year all over this district in a way that means business.

Status of Chinese-Americans. A Chinese in New York who says he was born in Southern California is very loud in his assertions that he will not register and take out a certificate under the new exclusion law. There is a good reason why he should not. He is not a Chinese person, but an American citizen, under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, and consequently not within the purview of the Geary act, which applies to aliens. Persons born of Chinese parents are not Chinese, and are not excluded in terms of that act, but it is not necessary that they should be, as the constitution itself fixes their status.

The Railroads Can Explain. Denver Republican. It may be that it is impracticable to haul Colorado anthracite coal to Chicago and sell it there in competition with Pennsylvania coal. But the railroads could at least make rates which would give Colorado complete control of the anthracite coal trade of Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City and other points in the Missouri river valley. It is possible that Colorado anthracite could be sold in St. Louis, although the usual course for it to take as long as the lake navigation is open. Colorado coal dealers have had to contend with Pennsylvania competitors in the Omaha market whereas they ought to have undisputed possession of that market.

PHILADELPHIA TIMES: Some people think that time is not going well with them when they can't get any more. Richardson Republican: Burgess says the man who did his thinking is the most bilious person he ever saw. Texas Sittings: Where ignorance is bliss it is folly to know that you are a fool.

Astorian Globe: It often happens that a fiddler comes around and demands the pay of a man who did not dance. Washington Star: The street bazaar is a successful pursuer of the liberal arts. Kate Field's Washington: The Old Man-See here, Frank, that dinner was too much for you. You say you had some wine with you and the table groaned under the weight of the spoons. Reporter: No, sir, that's all right. Indianapolis Journal: "She declares that face she wears in all hand made," said one woman to another. "Her husband won the price of it from mine with four cents."

Smith Gray & Co.'s Monthly: "We," said Charley Poston, in his breezy way, "I'm after more clothes. Mr. Cutaway, anything new this fall that you want to call my attention to?" "Yes," said Cutaway, and following the direction indicated by his thumb, Charley saw a brand new pair of pants. Good old Smith Gray & Co. D.

Washington Star: They were young men of leisure and sat at the window so that their faces were entirely hidden by their feet. Two girls came. "These people are out of sight," said the young man. "Yes," replied her more sedate companion, "it is quite a solar eclipse."

HE WAITED TOO LONG. Detroit Free Press. One night I fought for an hour and a half like a bear with a man. Its sweetness from the shrinking flower, I kissed her on the lips. So sorry was she that I did, that I stayed too long. Next time I came Two other bears were there.

RELIABLE VIEW OF THE CASE

What Private Reports on the Political Situation Indicate. REPUBLICAN GAINS ALMOST ASSURED

Kansas Leaders Declare That Their State is Solid for Harrison and the Congressional Delegation—How Other Districts Will Go.

WASHINGTON HERALD OF THE BEE, 515 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15. The Star tonight prints the following: "They are constantly in receipt at the white house of news concerning the campaign of a character most cheering to the president and his friends. The reports received there are particularly reliable, because they come for the most part from persons who are qualified to give an impartial view of the situation. If the letters received could be had for publication they would give a very interesting review of the situation, more so than could be got through the political headquarters."

"A good many letters were received last evening and this morning, among them some from Kansas, Washington, Illinois, Wisconsin, Oregon and New Hampshire. Reports from Kansas represent the republicans in very good condition. The state is claimed as safe for Harrison, and it is asserted that they are sure of all but two of the representatives in congress, with the chances favoring their having a solid delegation. The two doubtful districts are Perkins' old district and Jerry Simpson's. Senator Delph writes from Oregon that the situation in that state is very satisfactory to the republicans. Governor Tenney's going over to the people's party blazes any hopes the democrats might have had in the state. There is no prospect of any fusion between the people's party and the democrats and with three tickets in the field the republicans are sure of a good plurality.

Wisconsin and Illinois. "Letters from Wisconsin and Illinois speak with perfect confidence of the situation in Illinois, it is asserted, the democrats lay no claim to any chance except in the contest over the governorship. There is a hard fight over that office, but the republican ticket is not regarded as seriously injured. In Wisconsin both national and state tickets are reported as all right. In Washington there is considerable local trouble which puts up a sharp fight over the local ticket, but the state is regarded as sure for Harrison. Governor Tenney's going over show that there is a very pretty fight in progress there. The democrats are doing their best to carry the state, but it has been thought by a great many that the candidacy of ex-Senator Blair for congress was going to prove a source of weakness to the republicans. The reports received, however, indicate quite the contrary. Blair is said to be making a very earnest and impressive contest, and the effectiveness of his canvass is beginning to show in the growing interest in the fight and the activity of the republicans. The reports are encouraging, indicating that with perfect confidence of the situation in Illinois, it is asserted, the democrats lay no claim to any chance except in the contest over the governorship. There is a hard fight over that office, but the republican ticket is not regarded as seriously injured. In Wisconsin both national and state tickets are reported as all right. In Washington there is considerable local trouble which puts up a sharp fight over the local ticket, but the state is regarded as sure for Harrison. Governor Tenney's going over show that there is a very pretty fight in progress there. 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