

THE DAILY BEE.

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

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

George B. Teschuck, secretary of THE BEE Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending January 7, 1893, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Day and Circulation. Sunday, January 1, 26,035; Monday, January 2, 24,922; Tuesday, January 3, 25,596; Wednesday, January 4, 25,962; Thursday, January 5, 28,829; Friday, January 6, 28,747; Saturday, January 7, 24,799.

George B. Teschuck, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 7th day of January, 1893. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Average Circulation for November, 26,050.

The country is flooded with governors' messages and no man is so poor that he cannot afford a supply of reading matter.

The democracy of New York is plainly showing that it will not tolerate a dictator, even if he has been elected president.

Some of the eastern governors who owe their election largely to the use of money have come out strongly against such practices in their messages.

The deadlock in the Douglas county board of commissioners is not quite as dangerous to self-government as the legislative deadlock in Lincoln.

The United States senate makes up its own committees and the state senate should do the same thing.

Now if the post traders actually have to go to it will be a sad blow to patriots who have flourished at military posts.

Governor Flower calls the attention of the New York legislature to the fact that owners of personal property in that state do not pay their share of the taxes.

The opposition of Mr. Cleveland to Mr. Murphy seems to have given the latter a great boom for the New York senatorship.

It is believed in Wall street that there is danger of the collapse of the whole Reading deal, which is said to be in a precarious condition.

A contemporary says, speaking of the Australian ballot system: "To stubbornly sustain a law in all its imperfections that has been shown by practical demonstration to have any portion of the people of their political rights, is a crime against suffrage."

It is proposed that more effective laws be passed for the punishment of train wrecking and train robbery.

The agricultural department has made its final estimate of the production of wheat, corn and oats in 1892.

According to these figures Nebraska produced last year, in round numbers, 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, 157,000,000 bushels of corn and 4,000,000 bushels of oats.

Iowa's production of these grains respectively was 7,000,000 bushels, 200,000,000 bushels and 95,000,000 bushels.

Kansas produced 70,000,000 bushels of wheat, 145,000,000 bushels of corn and 44,000,000 bushels of oats.

Nebraska was the third corn state last year, coming within a few million bushels of the production of Illinois.

The state of Minnesota is to have a convention for the purpose of promoting public road improvement.

The county commissioners of each county will appoint delegates and each senatorial district will send two delegates for every senator and two for each representative.

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THE DUTY OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The legislature has a right to protect its members from all improper influences. It is in duty bound to resist and punish any and all parties that undertake to tamper with its organization.

Either house of the legislature has the right to summon before its bar or before its committees any and all parties who seek to control its action upon any issue by offers of money, patronage or any valuable thing or endeavor to coerce or intimidate members.

Both houses of the legislature have a right to ferret out and break up plots and conspiracies tending to defeat or promote any measure before the legislature or any measure that is proposed to be introduced.

This is a prerogative which should be exercised whenever an emergency arises. Otherwise legislatures would be helpless and powerless to resist the attempt of special interests to thwart the will of the people.

The present legislature finds itself in this condition at the very outset. A powerful and corrupt combination has fastened its grip upon members of the senate and seeks to clog and block legislation demanded by the people for their own protection and self-preservation.

Unless the high-handed attempt of these conspirators is frustrated by the legislature the very bedrock upon which our fabric of government rests will be undermined, and nothing will remain but the semblance of popular rule.

The struggle with the combined corporations must be bravely met now. It cannot be put off for the sake of expediency or for the sake of expediency.

It is not merely a question whether railroad rates shall be regulated by law, but whether all powers of legislation shall be surrendered to the keeping of the railroad managers and their dangerous allies, the minor corporations and plunderers' rings that infest the state capital.

The duty of the legislature is manifest. It must break up the conspiracy and assert its freedom from all pernicious interference. It must strike a deadly blow at the oil ring gang and disperse the corrupt lobby that has been pestering its members day and night.

The next step in the election of a president and vice president of the United States will be taken today. The presidential electors of the various states will meet in their respective capitals and formally record the presidential preferences of each state.

The result will probably stand in this way: Harrison and Tilden, 274; Weaver and Field, 14; Total number of votes, 288.

The presidential electors having discharged their duty and forwarded the result to Washington as required by law, the next and final act in the choice of a president and vice president will take place on the second Wednesday in February, when the law provides that congress shall be in session to count the electoral vote.

The senate and house of representatives will on that day meet in the hall of the house, the president of the senate presiding. Two tellers must be previously appointed on the part of the senate and two on the part of the house, to whom shall be handed, as they are opened by the president of the senate, all the certificates and papers purporting to be certificates of the electoral votes, which certificates and papers shall be opened, presented and acted upon in the alphabetical order of the states beginning with the letter A; and the tellers having read the same in the two houses, shall make a list of the votes as they shall appear from the said certificates, and the votes having been ascertained and counted in the manner provided, the result of the same shall be delivered to the president of the senate, who shall thereupon announce the state of the vote and the names of the persons, if any, elected, which announcement shall be deemed a sufficient declaration of the persons, if any, elected president and vice president of the United States, and together with a list of the votes be entered on the journals of the two houses.

The law makes provision for what shall be done in case of objections to a certificate, and also in case of more than one return from a state, but no difficulties of this kind will arise in connection with the count of the electoral vote next month, so that this final proceeding will pass off as rapidly as the tellers can do their work and as smoothly as any more routine duty. There will be no objections to consider and it is not probable that there will be more than one return from any state. It is perhaps fortunate for the country that the result of the last presidential election was so sweeping that there is no danger of contentions or controversies regarding it.

A PROPOSITION has been introduced in congress by Senator Frye to create a commission whose members shall draw \$10,000 per annum each and whose duty it shall be to investigate the condition of the Union and Central Pacific railroads and devise the best scheme for the settlement of the Pacific railroad debt.

Nobody knows better than Senator Frye that the proposed commission would be of no benefit to anybody excepting the three or five commissioners. They would draw \$10,000 apiece and probably take a retainer of a larger sum on condition that they pull through the 2 per cent bond extension scheme which has been before congress for several sessions.

Senator Frye has been a consistent and persistent champion of the Pacific road in both houses of congress for twenty

years and he might as well own up to the commission scheme is only a subterfuge to ease up the consciences of congressmen who do not dare to support Mr. Frye's funding bill in its present shape.

Incidentally it is a very clever effort to interest friends of President Cleveland who might want a fat job.

HENRY WATKINSON says that the next congress ought to restore the sugar duty, but this simply means that the price of sugar shall be advanced by 2 cents a pound to every consumer.

Well, Look Out for Cold Feet. With a new year, new legislature and a new set of members, it is positively embarrassing under all its newness.

And a Relief for the Country. It would be a blissful variation in the monotony if those New York democrats could elect a senator or a dogcatcher without a fight.

Or Trifle with Chicago Gas. Imagine the discomfort of those little Canadian cruisers if they ever run across that brick battle ship with pile foundations out at Jackson park!

A Trifle Wield, but Interesting. Perhaps it would be a good idea to exhibit one of those three-cornered western legislatures at the World's fair.

Greater Than the State. Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania doesn't mind words in his annual message. He says that the "new combine" is an especially flagrant illustration of the manner in which the constitution is defied.

Corporation Supreme. Nebraska is in a bad fix. The corrupt corporation lobby which made the last legislature a failure is getting in its deadly work at Lincoln again. Nebraska will have to create a political cyclone to get rid of its corporate octopus.

A Moral Duty. Bishop Hare of the Episcopal diocese of South Dakota has issued a call to service to that state in its public denunciation of her law divorce law and the resultant system of "moral polygamy."

Millions in the Metals. The value of the pig iron produced in this country is now greater than the value of the gold, silver and copper combined.

Too Good a Man to Lose. It is rumored that Senator Allison of Iowa will tender his resignation as a member of the monetary commission upon the succession of Mr. Cleveland to the presidency.

Establishing a Bad Precedent. Idaho expended \$31,400 for transportation, paid a stipend of \$100,000 to the troops sent to Cour d'Alene to suppress the riots in the mines.

Fantastic Schemes. Senator Warren has reported from the select committee on suffrage a resolution for an amendment to the constitution to give the right of suffrage to the woman.

World's Fair Notes. The California room in the woman's building will be finished in native redwood elaborately carved.

A tremendous amount of work must be done from now on if the exhibits are in place for the opening on May 1.

The governor of New York recommends an amendment to the constitution to give the woman suffrage.

The Vermont building at the World's fair will be, when completed, one of the most unique on the grounds.

Philadelphia has absorbed 50,000 Columbian half dollars and the Record says she will take as many more.

After February 1 the postal facilities of Jackson park will be greatly increased.

When the final permits for exhibit space in machinery hall at the World's fair are issued a storm of protest will be heard from every section of the country.

The pavilion devoted to exhibits from the little republic of Haiti was dedicated last week.

The Chicago News pronounces the figure of the American brakeman on the transportation building a gross caricature.

The famous "last nail" will probably be driven in the presidential arch of the woman's building at the opening services in May.

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tion in the basket made for it by the women of Colorado. There is a copy in miniature of the celebrated mineral palace at Pueblo, made of precious metals. The casket and its valuable contents will be constantly in charge of a special constabulary.

The exhibit of the Niagara Canal Construction company is being prepared for the fair and will give an excellent idea of that undertaking.

German winegrowers and dealers are making great preparations for a display at the exposition. Already 380 exhibitors are registered who intend sending 1,500 different samples of wines grown in Baden, Alsace, Hesse, the Rhine provinces, Wurttemberg, under the care of a representative committee of winegrowers and dealers from Coblenz and Deidesheim and Bingen and Kreuznach and Mayence.

Indiana has more Germans than any other state. They constitute 55 per cent of the population.

There are some large families in Media, Pa. Samuel Field has twenty-eight children, Joseph Chandler, twenty-five; James Barrett, sixteen, and William Wright, fifteen.

The new iron monuments being placed on the boundary line between Arizona and New Mexico are seven feet in height and weigh about 800 pounds.

In a late plucking at the Coronado ostrich farm, nearly 300 feathers were obtained from one bird, which, when cured and dressed, will be worth \$65.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but the fact that they have just grinded in a Michigan man for a murder committed seventeen years ago is a belief that they grind comparatively fast.

A deaf and dumb book canvasser sold seventy-five books within four days recently in three small New York village towns, on commissions amounting to \$150.

It does not seem to comport with the fitness of things that a comfortable, clean and celestrial ride on a street car the people of Philadelphia should have to lie them from Chestnut street to Catharine. But so it is.

The arithmetic men have figured out that there is room on this revolving earth of ours for 2,500,000,000 human beings, and that they will all be here before the close of the twenty-first century is reached.

A suburban policeman of Chicago caught a boy and a girl in the act of kissing on a street corner the other morning and held him before a justice of the peace. The latter official loftily declared he would rather pay for the poultry than to have a fine of a fine on the boy, and discharged him.

The girl who has to cook, wash and iron will be really tickled to learn that Boston has decided that household duties shall be recognized as a science, under the title of Oology. It will probably result in advertisements in the papers announcing that "a woman who is open to engagement at so much per week."

Chicago Inter Ocean: The merchant finds that his hardest work begins when everything is done.

Washington Star: "I think it is time for me to give up a new law that the cigar maker who refused a consignment of cabbage."

Atchison Globe: If you feel that the dash down a coasting hill doesn't pay you for the work up it is a sign you are getting old.

Pioneer-Press: The great advance in the price of wheat will cause the least literary agriculturists to increase the profits of his pen.

Philadelphia Record: She—the trees look so lovely in the spring. Awfully so, but they experience a delightful re-leaf in the spring.

Kate Fields' Washington: Jinks—Gallon with the dog last night. Jinks—No, he has a dog named Jinks. Jinks—No; just an animated bust.

New Orleans Pelican: In art a painting must be executed before it is turned over to the lazing committee.

Yankee Statesman: People are so inconscient. They will speak in complimentary terms of the minister's slow delivery, while they sneer at the "longer boy's."

Lowell Courier: The painter whose stazing brush under his hand was a brave fellow. He went down with his coloring.

Chicago Tribune: "The word heathen," explained the professor to the class in philology, "is derived from the Greek word heath, which dwelt in or among the heath. What do we commonly understand by the word now?"

"One who deals in furze," snapped a spiteful young woman at the foot of the class.

Washington Star: "What are you doing around here?" "I'm washing to and fro, and rolling through them comes, again, the snow."

To drink the dolls and hills in radiant white; The Frost king's eyes gleam crystal bright; The spider stark, and streams have ceased to flow;

But here within my room's a genial glow; Not less than yours, the greatest new-found light; For as I nuzzle but now amid lowly books And think o'er my heart its weary white; Deep-thrill'd with its sweet bird-whispering; Of wretched Irish uplands, woods and brooks; And, out of one that I do dearly love, W. W. McCORMACK, Omaha, Neb.

Why Are they Wanted? Because they never spoil nie's desserts. Because the cakes, puddings, creams, etc., are made to please the most refined taste. Because they are extracted by a new method, from the true fruit, so that each has its own natural and distinctive character. That is why Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Lemon, Orange, Vanilla, etc., are wanted. To the connoisseur the difference between them and the common Flavoring Extracts is so great that it cannot be expressed in words. A trial will prove their superior excellence.

Will Not Extend the Law. President Harrison Talks on the Beauties of Civil Service Provisions.

NO MORE PROTECTION FOR PLACE HUNTERS. Changes Could Be Made with Advantage to All Parties Interested, but the Incoming Administration Must Attend to the Details.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 8.

Great pressure has been brought to bear upon President Harrison during the past two months to extend the provisions of the civil service law in various directions.

Men from both houses of congress, politicians, reformers, office holders and their friends and persons of both sexes and in all the walks of life have either called upon him in person or addressed him by letter or petition for an extension of the civil service laws.

They have urged him to protect quite all the employes of the government filling positions of a common and technical character, from those who watch the ebb and flow of water in canal locks or report the air currents to the men and women who set type and feed presses in the government printing offices, all down through the various positions about the executive departments.

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