

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (about Sunday) One Year, \$5.00...

THE FUTURE OF WHEAT.

Careful statisticians assert that the time is not remote when the world's production of wheat will not be equal to the demand, and at least one of those who has expressed the opinion that within the next few years, or before the close of the present century, the United States will have to import wheat in order to meet the requirements of home consumption.

In a comprehensive article reviewing the progress of wheat production since 1869, the New York Sun presented some very interesting figures for those who take interest in the question of the food supply. Agricultural production in this country, which was depressed during the civil war, was not actively resumed until 1869, and during the next fifteen years the agricultural area was nearly doubled, the addition to it being no less than 37,000,000 acres.

From 1874 to 1879 the addition to the cultivated area aggregated some 53,000,000 acres, a greater area than is now under cultivation in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and the two Dakotas. In 1869 the cultivated acreage of the United States was 98,000,000 acres, in 1889 it had increased to 204,000,000 acres, and it is now estimated to amount to 296,000,000.

The increase of the bread-casting population during the 70's required an addition to the wheat-bearing area of about 17,000,000 acres, yet the additions made to the wheat area of the United States during that decade amounted to more than 19,000,000 acres, evidently in excess of the whole world's needs by more than 2,000,000 acres.

Agricultural production has been comparatively slow during the past five years in consequence of the practical exhaustion of the arable portion of the public domain, but prices could not advance because of the excessive food-producing area under cultivation, the more than average world wheat crops of 1887-8 and the great American harvests of 1891 and 1892.

Providing assistance for the attorney general in defending the injunction proceedings is now the first duty of the governor.

Has any one heard of the restoration of any passenger trains recently abolished in consequence of the suspension of the maximum freight rate bill?

Will the thirsty working man refuse to patronize a "scab" saloon? Just offer to treat the crowd at such a place and watch how quickly the answer will be given.

According to the existing outlook, bark horses will not have great opportunities to push themselves forward as leaders in the present session of congress.

The World's fair attendance for the week just ended fell 2,000 short of the preceding week. The cause is not apparent, but undoubtedly has some connection with the dubious business outlook.

The railroads have no objection to raising against leaving the injunction proceedings in statu quo. As long as they have a temporary restraining order the state must take the initiative in asking to have it dissolved.

If there are any other police officials in Nebraska who wish for extended notoriety all they will have to do is emulate their Crete compatriot by "trying to beat the green goods men at their own game." It is a comparatively inexpensive sport.

The mere fact that the Pullman Palace Car company is averse to paying taxes under any circumstances is no valid reason why it should be excused from contributing its just share of the public burdens to the local city and county treasuries.

Sunday opening promises to remain a farce. If the World's fair directory intends to obey the order of the court requiring them to keep the gates open on Sunday it will be well for them to adopt some expedient which will make that action less burdensome to them from a financial standpoint.

The action of the quarantine officers being watched with much apprehension by people in all parts of the country. Having excluded the cholera pest so long by precautionary measures emphasizes the duty of those officials to neglect nothing that will continue our freedom from the dread disease.

To secure an Indian supply depot at Omaha is a movement in which all kinds of citizens can conscientiously join. Tobe Castor has already done some missionary work for us and for this he deserves great credit. Secretary Morton is in a position to assist the enterprise and has shown a disposition to do so. Our congressional representation are falling into line. A little commotion at this end of the wire will not be out of place.

The New York Evening Post calls attention to the fact that the phenomenon which we are now witnessing of a premium on currency over certified bank checks is simply a repetition of what happened in 1873. In that year it lasted over a month, from the 24th of September to the 1st of November. The Post maintains that this is simply a substitute for a general bank suspension which must be endured until confidence is restored.

The extension of the time allowed suspended pensioners to make a new showing of their claims will be hailed as a modification of the recent pension orders which aims toward fair play to the old soldier. The commissioner of pensions is apt to have his policy severely criticised in congress and anything which he may do to make that policy cause less hardship to those who may be temporarily suspended, but who can successfully prove their right to draw a pension, will make his position all the stronger.

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Western railroad men, than whom there are no better judges of the business situation of the country, are clamoring for the repeal of the Sherman law. The crops being large and the prospect bright for reasonably good prices. The "corn rule" of an exceptionally prosperous trade; and the feeling is that September or at the latest October, will usher in good times for the railroads. Property for the railroads means good times for the farmers, and consequently an improvement in the business interests of the country at large.

The suicide of an aged Chicago Board of Trade operator is a solemn lesson to young men who fancy that the life of a speculator is an easy one with a golden future. "Broke" is a word which Van O'Connell has learned with a bullet yesterday. The wreck of the Chicago Board of Trade bill a dozen years ago, the wildest, strongest and richest gambler is sure to meet a "cold dead" sooner or later. When it comes later, suicide follows.

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