

THE DAILY BEE.

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SWORN to before me and subscribed in my presence this 17th day of August, 1893. N. P. Notary Public.

Average Circulation for July, 1893, 24,258.

The attendance at the World's fair is reaching up over the 150,000 mark.

PATRIOTISM often pays, especially when joined to an investment in good city edged interest bearing bonds of the city of Omaha.

The fact that 15,000 unemployed operatives in Pittsburg will be set to work next week is one of the sure signs of returning prosperity.

SENATOR KYLE's postal savings bank bill is quite appropriate to the times, but is foredoomed to disaster by the vicious loan provision attached to it.

NEBRASKA has been included in the few chosen states invited to send delegates to the Pan-American bimillennial convention.

The congress on arbitration and peace have had two very fine topics for discussion furnished them by the recent results of the Siamese affair and of the Bering sea arbitration.

THAT delightful outing which attaches of the Bering sea arbitration commission have been enjoying at the expense of their respective governments must now be called to an end.

The roller chair pushers at the World's fair are striking against a reduction of pay.

The large number of Nebraska republican postmasters who are not being turned out of office every day is a sufficient proof that your Uncle Tobias Castor has left the national capital.

The haste of congress to make the mileage appropriation available stands out in brilliant contrast to its tardy movement in relieving the people who are suffering from the financial depression.

The decision of the Bering sea arbitrators must have hit the golden mean.

The state officials who are holding up the applications for the purchase of the saline lands belonging to the state are doing just right.

EVERY labor organization in the country will show the part of wisdom by discouraging strikes at the present time.

PEOPLE on the Pacific coast have a convenient scapegoat in the Chinese.

CLOSE observers of the drift of public sentiment all over the country note the existence of a more optimistic feeling.

TEN thousand people got Citizen George Francis Train in a corner and expelled him to entertain them with a speech.

ACCORDING to the manifesto of Mr. Asineta Colorado Fisk of Rimetic league notoriety, what we now need is to divorce the west from the east and to cut off all relations of trade and commerce with the eastern cities.

DEBTOR AND CREDITOR CLASSES.

In the course of the financial discussion in the house of representatives Tuesday the declaration was made by an advocate of the free coinage of silver that "the present fight was between the debtor and creditor classes."

This is a favorite assertion with the people who advocate a policy that would lead the country to a debased currency, and unfortunately it is accepted as sound by millions of thoughtless or prejudiced persons who either cannot or will not see how fallacious it is.

The full reports of the terms of the Paris decision reveal still more strongly the advantages it gives to the United States, and there can be little surprise that the Englishmen returned to London sorrowful and silent.

The question of damages to be paid for illegal seizures of sealing vessels hitherto made need alarm nobody. The damages cannot be much, in view of the award of the tribunal, stamping the pelagic sealing business as it does with the stigma of reproach.

It cannot be said that the outlook at Washington is altogether encouraging. There still appears to be good reason to believe that the bill to repeal the silver purchase clause of the act of 1890 will pass the house unconditionally.

On the whole, the situation is quite as complicated today as it was at the beginning of the session, and as observed in one of the dispatches, no man is wise enough to see a clear way out of the dilemma.

When Dr. Cyrus Edson, one of the health commissioners of New York City, became vice president of a corporation engaged in manufacturing and selling a filter designed to purify the Croton water, one of the local newspapers intimated that he might be using his official position to promote his own pecuniary interests.

The Wall street report of the "bad bank statement" means simply that \$5,000,000 of New York cash went to the "interior" last week and that nearly one-half of the \$14,000,000 of gold imports went westward.

When the crisis of the silver question came Saturday as gracefully as a swan. She will be able to stem completely around the world without touching anywhere for fuel, and this proud superiority over wind and wave she may justly be called a monarch of oceans' broad waste.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Why not give all members "leave to print" and end the talk on silver. As the season advances, it will be observed there is a marked increase in the size of bail-stones.

The Columbian congress of dentists ought to be the most successful yet held. The members possess a remarkable pull. Abe Slusky and Pate Dismuke are temporarily eclipsed.

The last report of the Minnesota State Board of Corrections and Charities, just published, recommends to the legislature the adoption of a system of registering the paupers and criminals, the insane and feeble minded, and dependents of all classes who come upon the charitable institutions of that state.

The late Benjamin P. Shillaber, whose published sayings of Mrs. Partington were very popular among the people, was fond of quoting her in friendly conversation, though he used to say that such twista of the tongue coming from his pen were always laughed himself at her perverities.

John P. Irish, the fog horn of Iowa democracy in years past, but now absorbing fog of authority in San Francisco, is again in trouble. John P. is chief engineer of a commission which unloaded a bog on the government, as a site for a postoffice.

The silver states, so-called, cast 457,000 votes in the late election. They have eighty-seven senators. New York casts 1,700,000 votes. It has two senators. At 280 cents a bushel the value of the wheat crop of the United States for 1892 was \$28,000,000.

The friends of the State university are not the only ones who are congratulating themselves over the selection of Judge M. B. Reese as dean of the law school. The possibility that the judge might some time be recalled for judge of the supreme court has cost many a corporation manager more sleepless nights than one.

THE populists and democrats have come to the parting of the ways in Kansas, and both parties are assuring themselves that they are sure to win in the fall elections without assistance.

When the advocates of free silver coinage consent to discuss the question of ratio at the national convention, the necessity of putting a dollar's worth of silver in the silver dollar.

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NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Thayer county has promise of an immense corn crop. The Beatrice Canning company has commenced operations.

The Buckeye roller mills at Blair are now running and made the first shipment of a carload of ground feed on Monday.

Mr. R. M. Hamilton, living four miles out from Blair in the country, was thrown down by a vicious bull yesterday morning and badly injured.

William Richardson went to Chase county Saturday morning to look over his farm, but finds it worth double that amount.

Miss E. Holmes died at 12:30 Monday night at her home one mile east of Murray, Chase county, from cerebral meningitis.

The store of E. W. Clancey, druggist at Beatrice, was closed last week under mortgagee's order.

The Indians are learning to work. Up at Valentine last week a full blood Sioux ghost-dancer bought a mow and has gone to putting up hay like a white man.

At his residence in Sheridan township last Sunday morning D. C. Bean died, aged 66 years. The deceased was one of the old pioneers of the west and his early history is much of it given in the reminiscences written by him and published in the fourth volume of the State Historical society.

According to Mulhall, there were \$250,000,000 more silver coined than were mined during the fifty years between 1851 and 1881, and more than 5,000 tons of silver plate, fixtures and ornaments had to be melted down to supply the deficiency.

Philadelphia Ledger: There is much of encouragement in the present outlook, and every effort should be directed to a discouragement of the croakers and the inspiration of hope and confidence.

FACIS ABOUT SILVER.

Theratio in value of gold to silver was 1 to 15 in 1815, 1 to 15 in 1852, and 1 to 20 in 1892.

The silver states, so-called, cast 457,000 votes in the late election. They have eighty-seven senators. New York casts 1,700,000 votes. It has two senators.

The value of the silver mined in the same year was \$75,000,000, less than one-eighth of the value of the corn.

The gold currency amounts to \$2,632,000,000. France stands first among nations in respect of gold coin, the United States second, Germany third and Great Britain fourth.

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COMICAL REFRISHMENTS.

Boston Globe: The steam bicycle will make the pneumatic tire.

Washington Star: "Well," said Mr. Rafferty at the banquet, "beehive them oranges at these times, my appetite takes till the oranges. But O'll stick till me colors if it kills me."

Buffalo Express: Post who has been reading his latest effusion to his fiancée. And yet sometimes I cannot help thinking that my lines lack fire.

Pittsburg Bulletin: The City Editor-What have you written about the death of the bright four legged pig?

It never quit the farm all. Unless it's just to make a call. Down to the village store. An' it'll get my change an' pass. That foller now-days are so rested. How do you get 'em? You go to-tourin' for.

When I manage it? Well, now, I rather sorter guess as how. That ain't too hard to learn. I'll get my change an' pass. When Ann Mary packs her trunk And goes away for her'n.

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WHEN THE BANKS ALL BUST.

Say, pard! 'Wan't it jes bully to hear them fellows shout. 'At Mr. Updy were a robber-an' to turn the rascals out. How them spoutin' chaps orated an' talked about cheap clothes. How they snipped the perspiration as it trickled down their noses. But they was only foolin' them-jes talkin' for the dust- And us we do the sweatin'.

When the banks all bust! Hello, Jim Smith? you mind ye how they told us 'at Jim Smith? Couldn't never be made, now, in these 'ere United States? Ye'd bet not let us ax you what all that crowd of folks? Eh? gone trampin' till the work starts up again? How'd they vote? For rover, did they? fool the democrats on trust? Wal, I wonder how they like 'em.

When the banks all bust! That's Sandy Scott! Say, Sandy! what makes yer look so glum? Eh? ain't got no bread an' butter for the little ones to eat? Why, I reckon you was savin'—had money in the bank? Can't get it? Suet up? Busted? Wal, who yo voted for a change—why, durn yer eyes, An' now ye got it, ain't ye.

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HAT FOR MORNING WEAR. This simple but pretty hat is made of rough brown straw, with a huge bow of bright red velvet, from which rise tall iris leaves. The crown is entirely covered with roses.

BROWNING, KING & CO. Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World. It makes me tired. To think that I can't get a new suit of clothes when they are selling them at about half price. I looked in at the Douglas st. window at B. K. & Co. today and I saw some of the beautiful 2-piece suits you ever saw—I know they used to get \$2.50 for some, and \$6 for some others—but they sell them now for \$2 and \$3.50—Oh they are dandies—Dark and light colors, single and double breasted, nicely made and the best of cloth—The sizes are for boys 4 to 14 years. It makes me tired when I think of it, and every suit in that window is a bargain, too. BROWNING, KING & CO., Store open every evening till 11 o'clk. Saturday till 10. S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.