

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

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ADVERTISING RATES. All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editor...

THE BEE IN CHICAGO. THE DAILY AND SUNDAY BEE is on sale in Chicago at the following places...

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas...

Average Circulation for Sept., 1893, 24,333. PEOPLE in this vicinity ought not to complain of October weather...

THE senate rules will have to pass through the thickest fire they have ever encountered if they finally come out of the present fight unscathed.

VICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON might imitate, with advantage, the back shown by President Palmer as the presiding officer of the World's Fair National commission.

OMAHA is willing to provide for any new assay offices which the federal government is inclined to dole out.

FEDERAL offices out of figure in the distribution of Tammany spoils. The comptrollership of New York City yields its occupant something like \$30,000 annually...

FURTHER complications between the federal government and the Union Pacific must be expected as the result of the present receivership.

The maximum rate bugbear has been played for all it is worth as an excuse for reducing wages, but the law is still hung up in the courts and may remain a dead letter for years.

In Iowa the railroad serfs were massed in favor of Governor Boies twice by order, but we have not heard yet that a single railroad employe has been benefited.

More than ten years ago Herbert Spencer, the most eminent English philosopher, made the following comment upon American free self-government:

You retain the forms of freedom; but so far as I can gather there has been a considerable loss of the substance. It is true that those who rule you do not do it by means of retainers armed with swords, but they do it through the agencies of men armed with voting papers...

How strikingly applicable this is. Twenty thousand railway men led by a boss marching to the polls with fixed voting papers to override the general will as effectually as did the regiments of armed mercenaries under the command of the feudal robber knights...

For our part we cannot and will not believe that the railway employes of our city and state have mortgaged their souls and abdicated their political faith for a mess of railroad postage.

WHEN THE BEE published an exclusive account of the reasons for the delay in erecting the proposed Omaha club house a small storm of apparent indignation was raised in certain quarters...

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TWO YEARS AGO AN URGENT APPEAL WAS MADE TO EVERY MAN EMPLOYED IN THE SERVICE OF THE RAILROADS IN THIS STATE TO ENROLL HIMSELF IN THE RAILWAY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION.

Two years ago an urgent appeal was made to every man employed in the service of the railroads in this state to enroll himself in the Railway Employees Association. Ostensibly, the object of this organization was mutual protection and co-operation. In reality, the sole aim of its promoters was political domination.

Can this be true? Are there 20,000 men in the state of Nebraska so abject and fallen so low that they would play the part of political Pinkertons to shoot down honest men with ballots and help to rivet the chains of despotism upon this commonwealth?

Where are those men to be benefited by playing the despotic and criminal role of political Hessians? Are they so blind and stupid as not to know that their wages are gauged by the laws of supply and demand and not affected either one way or another by the incident of politics?

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tion which our people would receive in visiting them, and in the expansion of mind and elevation of thought which they would evolve. Of course no such thing is practicable, and these splendid examples of architectural art will in the course of a short time disappear, perhaps, however, to be reproduced at some period of the remote future for the instruction and delight of a generation even more capable than this of fully appreciating their magnificence and beauty...

INDIANS AS SOLDIERS. General Brooke's annual report as commander of the Department of the Platte, devotes considerable attention to the experiment which the government has been making for the past two years with the enlistment of Indians as soldiers in the regular army.

Of the eight officers whose reports have been rendered, two only have come to the conclusion that the experiment has proven a failure. One or two of the remainder seem to be still in doubt as to the success of the Indian as a soldier, while the others have been convinced that he is doing as well, if not better, than could be expected after so short a period.

THE STUDY OF THE CONSTITUTION. A most important and suggestive point was made by Charles A. Dana in his recent lecture on journalism before the students of Union college, when he said that an indispensable element in the educational preparation of a newspaper man consists in the serious, calm and persistent study of the constitution of the United States.

THE necessity for the general study of the constitution was never more forcibly illustrated than at the present time. Without referring to the silly assertion of the last democratic platform that the protective tariff is unconstitutional, or to the fruitless contention of certain populist members of congress that silver is the money of the constitution and its demoralization consequently unconstitutional, almost all the great public questions of today involve considerations of constitutional law.

RECLAMATION OF ARID LANDS. The address to the people of the United States issued by the international irrigation congress recently held at Los Angeles must be regarded as expressing the matured and deliberate opinions of a majority of the advocates of reclaiming the arid lands of the public domain.

THE COUNTRY'S BANKING SYSTEM. Two very interesting addresses were delivered Thursday at the convention of bankers in Chicago relating to the banking system in the United States, in both of which it was urged that the system should be reorganized.

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fund, unlimited liability or bank consolidation provided for as a substitute for the bond requirement. The other address, by Hon. J. C. Hendrix of New York, urged that the whole banking system of the country is likely to be reconstructed in the near future and presented some plausible reasons why this should be done.

There is consensus of opinion among practical financiers who have given the subject intelligent attention that the national bank system, with all its merits, chief among which is the absolute security of the currency issued under it, does not satisfactorily meet the requirements of the country, and as the time draws nearer when that system will come to an end, so far, at least, as issuing notes is concerned, by reason of the paying off of the last of the government bonds, attention is being more earnestly directed to the question of devising some plan to take the place of that system.

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PROPER AND THINGS. Editor McClure of the Philadelphia Times is still prostrated by rheumatism, and his recovery is doubtful. The unoccupied 1,000,000 acres of land in Kansas are melancholy evidence of the drift of farmers into political offices.

The greatest travelers in Switzerland are the English, the Scotch, the Germans, the Americans, the French and the Italians in the order given. Old English silverware is much in demand in the United States just now, and genuine pieces, especially those of historic interest, bring high prices.

The romantic and supposedly beautiful Mary Queen of Scots was crossed-eyed and had other physical blemishes that are not accounted attributes to beauty. The declaration of several senators that they will not support the "green goods" circulars with which the senate is being deluged.

Butter oil is made by pressing the oil from American cottonseed. It is pure, nutritious, vegetable oil which is used in small quantities to soften the texture of oleomargarine. Four billion nine hundred and two million nine hundred and twenty-four thousand and one hundred and twenty-one pounds of grain are annually put into beer and liquor in the United States.

Although Washington is something of a storm center, the town is not wholly given to wind. Permits for forty-four buildings, valued at \$2,000,000, have been issued during the past four months. Among Greek rustics the bride and groom walk around between two consecutive circles composed of the young men and women of their acquaintance who heartily kick and cuff them as they pass.

Mr. George W. Childs Drexel, the new publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger, is but a year and a half older than the late A. J. Drexel, who was long Mr. Child's associate in the ownership of the paper. The expression, "peanut politician," as generally understood, signifies a voter or a small collector. This is wrong. The genuine peanut produces an oil valuable for lubricating purposes. Hence a "peanut politician" is a capable dispenser of absorbing lubricants.

Philadelphia possesses a collector of horse-shoes, Boston a gatherer of bricks, New Orleans a collector of sugar samples, Louisville a gatherer of sample flasks of whisky, but Nebraska boasts them all. She boasts of a man who has collected of his slaves from the heads of noted criminals, which he labels and indexes with great care. Ismail Pasha, whose bad luck is traced by many Egyptians to his act, while khedive, in declining a collector's medal from this country, is not permitted to leave Constantinople without the surveillance of a medical man, who is also a diplomat, to this country is not so precarious as that of the creditors who advanced him \$20,000,000.

Joe Blackburn of Kentucky was once speaking on the stump with a hard-headed opponent, who followed the man who is now senator of the United States. Blackburn had made a flowery speech of the true southern type. Blackburn, who has now returned to the old system of state bank issues, interferes with a clear and intelligent consideration of sound and practical plans by confusing the public mind on the subject. The question of a reconstructed banking system is less urgent than some other questions, but it is one of very considerable importance.

IT REQUIRES an enlightened congressman from Kansas to introduce a bill abolishing certain custom collections offices on the ground that the receipts at some particular port do not equal the expenses. Pretty soon he will make some inquiries at the Treasury department and he will learn that the greater part of the force at most ports of entry have to be maintained to guard against smuggling whether any imports are received or not. He may possibly find that the additional expense necessitated by permitting the entrance of goods exceeds the collections. But what of that? If the Postoffice department refused to open a new postoffice until the business at a particular point justified the expenditure, our postal system would not have been expanded nearly so rapidly as it has been nor would the business have increased so fast as it has. The principle upon which our government is conducted is the greatest good to the greatest number. The custom house, like the postoffice, should be viewed as a whole and not from a broad standpoint.

Silver Rocks? Philadelphia Inquirer. The democratic party is fast going on the rocks. Fame's Grand Halo. Washington Star. Senator Allen will go down in history as the man who had the last word and plenty of it.

He Got His Answer. Globe-Democrat. Tweed once arrogantly asked the people of New York, "What are you going to do about it?" The silver ring is putting the same question to the country, and it will get the sort of an answer Tweed did.

Notwithstanding Senator Dubois' declaration that the people of Idaho are starving to death because of the low price of silver, it is to be noted that ten of his constituents, who were playing faro at Cowd's Alley City Monday night, panned out \$1,500 in cash when three masked robbers held them up.

Compromises Breed Trouble. Cincinnati Star. From the day the Declaration of Independence was signed down to the present time there never has been a political compromise that has not been a breeder of trouble. The federation of states compromise, every American knows, was prolific of trouble; the Missouri compromise only postponed the evil day. To compromise with slavery is to suffer a continuous injury in the country of a financial pyramis which is dead sure, sooner or later, to break out in financial sores.

Dangers of Overhead Wires. Washington Star. The strongest argument against overhead electric wires are the overhead electric wires themselves. Washington is gradually ridding itself of the dangerous nuisance and will, within a few years, be entirely free from their entanglements. And the day of complete deliverance cannot come too soon. Every heavy wind that blows causes telegraph and electric light service on lines that are exposed, and occasionally the inconveniences are accompanied by disaster of confagration variety.

Immigration Restrictions. Philadelphia Ledger. Immigration is now at a low ebb, work is scarce, and America has for a time lost its attractions for the poor of Europe, and now is the time to study the problem and erect barriers against the flood which will come as soon as the workshops start up again and there is a demand for labor. Surely congress, which has wasted so many weeks in fruitless debate, should get ready to deal with the question so closely affecting the welfare of millions of toilers. No relief could be devised by the charitable would be so great as that which would come from the announcement that the senate had passed the repeal bill and congress had adjourned its extra session, leaving committees at work to prepare for early passage in the regular session a bankruptcy act and act to put wholesome restraint upon such immigration as disturbs our labor market and other reduces the wages of workers or limits their opportunities for employment.

BLASTS FROM RAIN'S HORNS.

False humility is the devil's varnish. It is time wasted to argue with a doubt. Kick it out. The whisper of a slanderer can be heard farther than thunder. Some of the devil's best helpers sit close to the pulpit in church and in religion, but he can't stay mean and keep it. Finding fault with another is only a roundabout way of bragging on yourself. There is no mansion being prepared in heaven for the man who will not forgive. There are too many people in the church who can't be religious in cloudy weather. If some men had killed Goliath they would remind the Lord of it every day in the week. The man who is afraid to look his face squarely in the face will never get rid of them. It would puzzle angels to know what some men mean when they put a 2 cent piece in the hat. Don't talk too much about giving the devil his due until you are sure if he had it he would have you.

SECTARIAL SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Chicago Dispatch: Rev. Morgan Dix of New York has preached a steady series of sermons against the great congestion of religious recently held here, which he denounces as a "masterpiece of Satanic ingenuity." Even the New York clergy is beginning to recognize the value of advertising. Minneapolis Tribune: A South Dakota minister arose at a meeting of brother preachers and announced that he had decided that the past year had been exactly \$17.50. Instead of asking him to knock off the odd 10 cents on account of the stringency his brethren promptly raised a purse of \$20 for him, making his rate of wage income for the year \$8.46 per month. And yet we wonder at sin!

Detroit Free Press: At length the President has authorized a decision that Dr. Smith of Cincinnati is guilty of heresy. This is not surprising in view of the disposition made of the Briggs case, but it appears to the uninitiated that the church is driving a good deal of talent, after affixing its brand of heresy. Dr. Smith is a very learned man, his standing is the highest, and it is a significant fact that his most earnest defenders are those members of the church who have known him longest and best, while his most uncompromising opponents are those rural representatives whose religion is largely a matter of tradition.

THOUGHTFUL TRIFLES. Buffalo Courier: When a man talks into a telephone what he says goes. Galveston News: The toner devotes himself to one absorbing topic, and that is himself. Yonkers Statesman: There are two things a woman fears—a dog when it's loose and a man when he's tight.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Jones (reading)—So-and-so has just died—mourning. Jones (musingly)—Indeed! Must have met an old friend. Judge: "I say, old man, lend me a five, will you? And I'll be everlastingly indebted to you." Life: Dauber—You look blue, old man! What's the matter? "Eh—blue—I'm trying to think of a rhyme for Valkyrie."

Washington Star: "Is this building fire-proof?" asked the man with blue glasses and a large grip-sack. "Not if you're a book agent," replied the janitor, conclusively. "Topeka Journal: What a pity we can't have yacht races in Kansas; we have so much wind all going to waste. Chicago Record: Sir Edgard Fitz Wales—You Americans are so charmingly thoughtful, ye know, Mr. Hobbes—in what way? Sir Edgard Fitz Wales—In what way? You're not your own summer, ye know, you have an Indian summer—folly the poor natives, I suppose."

THE BACHELOR. American Queen. Returning home at the close of day, Who gently chides my lone day And bids me by my side to stay. Who sets for me my easy chair, Prepares the room with neat care And lays my slippers ready there? Who regulates the evening fire, And piles the blazing fuel higher, And bids me draw my chair still nearer? When sickness comes to rack my brain, And grief disturbs my troubled brain, Who sympathizes with my pain? Nobody.

THE LAMP MAIDEN'S SONG. Halmaer Hjorth To pass in Lippinett's. My lover he comes on the skee, on the skee, And his staff o'er his head he is swinging. The hawk and the eagle after him he had, As he scuds o'er the snow on the skee, on the skee, And his liver in his wake is singing. My lover he comes, the merry brow led, From the cloud-land he speeds to our meeting. I hear from the heights his shout so glad, And a heigh and oh comes my merry brow led. And the mountain peaks ring with his greeting. Oh, lie thee, my love, to the tryst, to the tryst. Ere the night quiver their torches above. Like an antlered deer thou cleave through the snow. Oh, lie thee, my love, to the tryst, to the tryst. For I love thee, I love thee, I love thee! Norwegian snows.

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