

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Table with 3 columns: Date, Number of Copies, Total. Rows for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, Total, Less defective, Total sold, Daily average.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 30 day of December, 1894. (Seal) N. P. FILL, Notary Public.

The Holt county tragedy is more mysterious than ever.

The legislative mill is now grinding under full head of steam.

Expedite the relief work. We are liable to have an old-time blizzard within forty-eight hours.

Now won't Mr. Croker and Mr. Cockran please follow the excellent example of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill?

The law limits the house to seventy-five employees, but half that number can do the work during the first month of the session.

The state relief commission should be enlarged, reorganized and made more efficient. Secretary Ludden has altogether too much on his shoulders.

Governor Holcomb has the consolation of knowing that every other newly elected governor in the United States is being compelled to undergo the same siege of office seekers that he is experiencing.

The people do not care whether slack coal or lump coal is used in the public schools. What they want is that their children be kept comfortably warm with the most economical expenditure of money for fuel.

In purchasing fire engine hose the fire and police commission should choose the very best brand and make sure that the goods delivered are what we are paying for.

It is fair to say that the regents of the State university do not expect or hope to have all their demands for new buildings satisfied at once.

The prospective elevation of Congressman Burrows of Michigan to the senate has already started the wire pulling for the committees which he would have been accorded by unanimous consent had he remained in the house of the next congress.

The new enterprise of shipping refined silver from the smelting works at Omaha to Mexico to have it coined into Mexican dollars is attracting considerable attention in the eastern press.

When the Lexow committee made its first disclosures of official pottemess in City there was a great protest against the police department in New York.

THE SUPREME COURT COMMISSION.

One of the very first bills introduced in the legislature is a bill to extend the life of the makeshift supreme court commission for another three years.

THE NEWSPAPER AS A DETECTIVE AGENCY.

The exposure made by The Bee concerning the rottenness that prevails in South Omaha as a result of collusion between the keepers of lawless resorts and the municipal officers has stirred up a local contemporary about as much as it has the gamblers and the crooked officials.

THE FREE PASS QUESTION.

The new constitution of the state of New York prohibits the giving of passes to public officials and no other provision of that instrument is commanding so much attention and discussion as this one.

MUST HAVE MORE REVENUE.

The last treasury statement showed that the expenditures for the first half of the current fiscal year, which ended December 31, exceeded the revenues \$27,500,000, or an average of \$4,500,000 a month.

THE NEXT SENATE.

It is still uncertain how the senate in the next congress will be divided politically. According to one classification it will stand as follows: Republicans 45, democrats 28, and populists 5.

A Reasonable Sentiment.

Nebraska is of the opinion that American independence begins at home.

The Thing is to Make It Move.

The reports of the condition of the national banks at the close of business on December 19 indicate a tight money supply.

Multiplying Signs of Revival.

Signs of business improvement are appearing in nearly all the statistics now coming to hand.

Mr. Burns Forgot One Thing.

There is one thing that Mr. John Burns, Englishman, has forgotten to mention which he might say with entire truth.

The Country Wants a Rest.

It is to be hoped that there will be no necessity for an extra session of congress.

far from reassuring. The country is indeed paying dearly for democratic folly and incompetency, and the misfortune is that it is likely to go on doing so for several years.

As to the organization of the senate in the next congress, it is not a matter of any great importance to the republicans.

The question has been raised whether the provision applies to state officers when traveling on public business, and a test case was argued last week before Justice Parker of the supreme court.

Nothing could better illustrate the demoralizing effect upon men of this free pass system than the struggle making by public officials in New York to retain the privilege of being deadheads on the railroads.

Referring to this subject in his inaugural address, Governor Holcomb suggested that Nebraska might very properly emulate the example of New York.

Japan appears now to be tiring of her fun in the China shop and willing to save some of the pieces of what is left.

The next reconciliation in the democratic camp should take the form of a formal love feast between the Hon. A. P. Gorman, senator from Maryland, and the Hon. Grover Cleveland, president of the United States.

They will save money by emitting to pass through this preliminary stage of small cityhood and by coming into the city at some opportunity.

White Plains Weekly: Highest—This coffee just moved in. It is a magnificent quality. Why? Highest—it hasn't got settled yet.

New York Press: The Father—If you marry him you'll have to live on the wind.

Buffalo Courier: Flipp—Do you suppose Seribbe gets paid for his jokes? Flipp—He certainly does. They show of themselves that they can't be written for them.

Life: Assistant—I've the greatest freak in the world here. Museum Manager—What is the freak? Assistant—A farmer who speaks the dialect we get in our short stories.

Milwaukee Journal: There is such a thing as working yourself to death so that your heirs can afford an expensive funeral.

Cincinnati Tribune: "I wonder why those articles of yours are so cheaply bought?" asked the scientific boarder. "As near as I can figure it out," said the cheerful Irishman, "the trouble seems to be a defective wife."

New York Weekly: Pedler—Please, sir, perhaps your wife would be pleased if you'd buy my dog. Bless O'Hara—My dog's motives, beautifully colored, and I'll take (savage)—Fellow! My wife has been here in the house for years and she's never here in something she will like then—If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Buffalo Courier: Kowler—I strike me those articles of yours are so cheaply bought. I hardly be able to digest them. Seribble—O, that's all right. They are to go into your pocket.

A BOSTON INSPIRATION. Three madmen fair in Boston once designed a dog of love.

THE BARRETT SCOTT MYSTERY.

Minneapolis Tribune: They have taken to lynching the defaulting county treasurer in Nebraska.

Keosauqua Journal: The Nebraska method of treating bank defaulters may be authorized by the statute, but it is warranted to cure the defalcation habit in communities where it is applied.

Ork Quilt: The affair is a disgraceful one and should be frowned down by all lovers of good government.

Keosauqua Journal: The Barrett Scott outrage in Holt county continues to be the greatest sensation that Nebraska has ever experienced.

Spokane Falls Republican: The alleged lynching of Holt county defaulters is doubted, the other theory being that the man's friends have "spirited" him away.

Red Cloud Golden Bell: When will people learn that crime begets crime; that the man who takes the law into his own hands...

Wisner Chronicle: The assassination of Barrett Scott is one of the foulest blots ever placed upon the fair name of Nebraska.

Howells' Journal: The lynching of Barrett Scott, the defaulting county treasurer of Holt county, brings to mind many similar tragedies.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: My friends are few. I sit serene upon continents. Strife rich today. If I can have earth's continents, I would not climb upon a throne.

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Philadelphia Record: Recalling the experience of last summer, the business interests of the country will not be anxious for an extra session, but such an alternative will be inevitable unless the present congress shall meet the requirements of the situation and provide the treasury with a revenue sufficient to meet its impending expenditures.

Philadelphia Record: When a fellow's best girl calls him a perfect poem he should be careful. Many a perfect poem is rejected.

New York Press: The Father—If you marry him you'll have to live on the wind.

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VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

David City Press: Now that the Burlington railroad has organized the legislature...

Grand Island Republican: Assessments are being levied on the state in excess of what they should be in Nebraska.

Keosauqua Journal: The Barrett Scott outrage in Holt county continues to be the greatest sensation that Nebraska has ever experienced.

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THEY KISS AND MAKE UP.

Kansas City Star: There is nothing incredible in the report that Hill has become reconciled to the president.

Indianapolis News: Senator Hill and the president met "at general assembly before the dinner began, and their meeting was to every appearance one of extreme cordiality."

Washington Star: Dispensers of charity say that the cold weather has compelled persons to ask for relief who have never before petitioned alms, but it is ridiculous to assert that the chilly snap had anything to do with Senator Hill's dining with President Cleveland.

Chicago Record: From what it knows and what it can infer the public is compelled to believe that a peace has been declared. But how it came about and what it is all for is a secret.

New York World: Senator Hill was a guest at Mr. Cleveland's state dinner last night, and although the senator has no habit of dining in the smoking room, while the president burnt the incense of a cigar to harmony.

Massachusetts abandoned the piecemeal inspiration in its legislature. New York has taken Fish out of water.

Julius Caesar Burrows was tendered the United States senatorship by the legislature of Michigan. It was not quite unanimous.

Robert Louis Stevenson died in Samoa. Kipling has been a great globe-trotter. Bret Harte, Marion Crawford and Henry James are practically denationalized.

An effort is to be made to have the county seat of Pawnee county removed from Pawnee City to Steinauer.

Sneak thieves entered the office of W. H. Hasset at Tecumseh in broad daylight and walked off with a revolver.

An epidemic of kleptomaniacs is raging at Homer and vicinity, but the health department has taken no action in the matter.

Rev. B. B. Keister, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Osmond, has been appointed to the mission at Chiles, and will sail for his new field of labor this month.

People of Carroll preferred charges of insanity against Druggist Andrews of that village and had him placed under arrest. Insanity commissioners gave him a hearing and discharged him on the promise that he would reform.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The Holt county mystery is deepening. Mr. Carnegie continues irritating a defenseless public with the blowhole in his face.

The recent spell of delightful winter weather is traced by some prophets to the conjunction of Groves and Water.

Judge Lynch accelerated the involuntary suicide of the Senator in this country last year. Three of them were females.

The noted O'Leary, pedestrian and general sport, holds forth in Chicago, garbed in crassness, the effort of the two great leaders in a united effort of the two great leaders to secure, before this congress ends, the accomplishment of some of the purposes for which the people made Cleveland president and Hill senator.

An aurora of long hair is not the sole insignia of genius. Daniel Webster wore barndoor pants, and Senator Cullom of Illinois wore a like badge of greatness.

The right of life, liberty and the pursuit of bread is limited by a New York judge to six days of the week. Eight men were sent to the penitentiary for carrying on Sunday.

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BROWNING, KING & CO.

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.

SEVEN STYLES Men's Scotch Caps At half price and less. 25c A CAP.

Picked Pants. Our annual inventory shows us to have 1,000 pairs of pants—some of them pants from suits, but most of them regular pant patterns—pants that we sold for \$5, \$6 and even \$6.50. \$3.75

Overcoats. All the small lots of overcoats for men—one and two in a lot—the best sellers or they wouldn't be so nearly sold out—marked down from as high as \$25 to \$18.00

Another lot of these overcoats we sold for \$28, but to close them out because the sizes are mostly small, we have made prices on them as low as \$15.00

Men's Ulsters. Comes under the same knife as the overcoats—this cut is just as deep and the styles are just as good.

Children's Ulsters and Overcoats. In this department we are ready to close out at almost your own prices boys' ulsters and overcoats that are worth double our asking price—we can save you lots of money.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Corner Fifteenth and Douglas Sts.