

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. General H. T. Washburn, Secretary of the Iowa Publishing Company.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, and Total. Rows include 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880.

George H. Tschuck, Secretary of the Iowa Publishing Company.

Senator Palmer does not entertain a very high opinion of Vice President McKinley.

Chicago is doing her spring house-cleaning with a new police broom.

The output of the Colorado gold mines for the year 1894 is estimated at \$9,500,000.

Chicago grain brokers are hilarious over the jump in wheat.

The weather clerk predicts rain within the next few days.

It is due to the teachers in our public schools that they shall not be kept on the gridiron waiting for the board to decide whether they are elected or rejected.

Republicans of Oregon have planted themselves squarely upon the silver plank in the Minneapolis platform.

The outlook for an increase in the school fund revenue from any source during the coming year is not very promising.

The unprecedented decline in the price of wheat the past year did not gain recognition at the hands of flour merchants and bakers.

According to the New York Times no less than 247 distinct firms, companies and corporations engaged in manufacturing have raised wages within the last sixty days.

When County Attorney Baldrige asserted before the august presence his official prerogative as defined by the statute, despite the arbitrary ruling of the court discharging jurymen from further service.

Since the decision on the income tax some of the lawyers who added a big slice to their incomes by fighting the tax are trying to make people believe that they could knock out the tax on tobacco and bug-juice.

Now the professional juror has been dragged before the judge in the criminal division of the district court for alleged contempt by failure to respond at roll call.

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DIPLOMATIC IMPERTINENCE.

Minister Denby, who represents the United States at the imperial court of China, has ventured to formulate conditions which he desires the great powers to impose upon China as a price for being allowed to govern herself.

Minister Denby has embodied his ultimatum into nineteen articles and enclosed them in a big official envelope to Secretary Gresham. The context of this diplomatic ultimatum has been given out by the State department to the American people through the Associated Press, but we fail to learn that it has created any sensation in diplomatic circles, either at Washington, St. Petersburg, Berlin, London or Paris.

His effect upon China will probably not be ascertained for several years to come. Minister Denby certainly has very quaint ideas of international comity, judging by some of the conditions of the treaty which he would like to force upon the Chinese at the cannon's mouth.

Mr. Denby wants the powers, and especially the United States, to force the Chinese emperor to open his country to all foreign residents; to permit missionaries to travel or reside where they please and acquire lands in China. He desires China to abstain from taxing foreign goods, excepting import duty, until they reach the consumer, and he insists that the import tax shall not exceed 2 per cent.

No victory or governor shall have power to make any contract with foreigners for the purchase or supply of any material. Such contracts shall be made or authorized by the imperial or central government.

The principal authority shall have no power to tax foreign goods for any purpose whatever. Such taxation shall be ordered by the central government only.

This is certainly a most extraordinary program. Henceforth and forever the civilized nations will regret that America's Tallyrand, Denby, was not given plenipotentiary powers by the emperor of Japan to dictate terms of peace to Li Hung Chang.

The rule that has always governed civilized nations is that no nation shall force another nation to do for its subjects what is denied by it to the subjects of the treaty nation.

OF SLAVERY HAD BEEN MOST CAREFULLY SAFEGUARDED.

In almost every way the southern section of the union was the favored section. How, then, was its domestic tranquility disturbed or local self-government interfered with?

The plain and indisputable truth is that the rebellion was inaugurated by the south in the interest of slavery. The purpose of the instigators and leaders of that assault upon the union was to establish a confederacy with the institution of slavery as its cornerstone, and to perpetuate and extend that institution. No one who will read the democratic platforms of 1856 and 1860, dictated by the southern element of the party, can have a doubt as to the motive which led the south to rebel.

A SAFE CONDITION.

There appears to be no apprehension among treasury officials at Washington that the government will have any difficulty in meeting the demands upon it between now and the meeting of the next congress in December.

The bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Hill have been given another breathing spell, which, we presume, is highly appreciated.

WHERE IS SILVER?

Dollar wheat has ceased to be a reminiscence; it is a dazzling prospect.

A GOVERNMENT SYNDICATE.

Secretary Morton's open letters are now taking the form of a serial publication appearing in weekly installments.

WHAT DENIES SILVER.

A great many farmers who were persuaded that wheat would never be worth more than 75 cents a bushel because silver was worth 65 cents are now regretting that they fed 75 cents to hogs.

OUR WOULD-BE LORD.

Ambassador Bayard is said to harbor an intention to desert us for the British aristocracy. He evidently looks forward to coming over here for an heir after he secures his title.

THE INEVITABLE LOBBY.

It is emphasized, spread on and rubbed in that the lobbyist is making the law for this great state of Michigan.

THE TIMID LITTLE THING.

A gentle and unobtrusive young pointer to Mr. Cleveland as a third term candidate lifts its head timidly here and there.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

York Times: You may talk about the free coinage of silver or the free coinage of brass buttons, but what Nebraska wants is a good crop. With that even democratic misrule could not keep her down.

Lincoln News: We note a dispatch from Sioux Falls, where he is supposed to be grading prison cell, that work is telling on Charley Mosher. That is more than some of his ex-confederates in Lincoln have yet done.

Arlington News: The jury in State Treasurer Hill's case dispersed. Taylor of South Dakota absconded. Scott was hung in Holt county. Yet a lot of people are kicking over the result in each case.

CARLISLE ON THE CURRENCY.

Detroit Free Press: That Secretary Carlisle is the staunch friend of sound money is a matter of common knowledge.

St. Paul Globe: The whole speech is earnest, serious, devoid of bombast, and directed to the intelligent man of the plain man whom he was speaking.

Minneapolis Journal: Mr. Carlisle makes a good speech on the currency question. He talks almost as well in favor of sound money as if he had never been afflicted with the free silver notion.

Courier-Journal: But it is impossible to give anything like an adequate summary of this address. The address itself is a masterpiece of logic and good sense.

Minneapolis Tribune: The speech derives its chief importance from the fact that it is an exposition of the attitude of the administration at the same time it is deserving of attention on its merits as a strong plea for the correct view of our finances.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is an exceedingly dull day when the Specials fail to massacre a rebel leader.

General Nelson A. Miles and staff have been invited to participate in the opening ceremonies to be held at the National Exposition, next September.

The three Indian reservations thrown open to settlement this week comprised 500,000 acres of land, nine-tenths of it said to be exceedingly rich.

The bicycle craze in New York has reached proportions likely to rival the killing abilities of the frontiers.

MORTON BLAMES THE LAW.

Has Not the Necessary Authority to Make Meat Inspection Effective.

Declares He Cannot Prevent the Sale of Diseased Meat Until He Has the Power to Destroy Contaminated Carcasses.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretary of Agriculture Morton and Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, are very much exercised over the attack made upon the effectiveness of the meat inspection now carried on under the act of 1890.

Under the act of 1890, the inspection provided for under the act was to meet the demands of foreign governments to which our meat was exported.

Meanwhile the department objects strenuously to the intimations thrown out that the inspection as at present conducted in no wise protects the domestic consumer.

The secretary without the definite authority of law insists that he has accomplished much with reference to trichinosis in pork.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Winterbottom—Emily, the doctor says all you need for three cords of ours is whisky and quinine.

MOVEMENT TO ROOM THE SOUTH.

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DEFECT OF THE INCOME TAX.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It was a righteous decision in accordance with the constitution and with justice.

New York Commercial: Thank God for supreme court judges with sense and sand! Long live the republic!

Chicago Times-Herald: Defeat of the income tax is the greatest disaster sectionalism has encountered since Appomattox.

New York World: The overthrow of the income tax is the triumph of selfishness over patriotism. It is another victory of greed over need.

Denver Republican: The income tax law was English, you know, but thank heaven, the supreme court is American.

St. Paul Globe: Neither friend nor foe will mourn the fate of that small fraction of the income tax which was allowed to remain by the previous decision of the supreme court.

Indianapolis News: No one can be greatly surprised at the decision after the previous decision of the court. It is very remarkable that the question of constitutionality was not raised under the law of thirty years ago.

Globe-Democrat: The democratic party stands condemned by the highest judicial tribunal of the country for having attempted to put upon the people without justification or excuse an arbitrary and oppressive burden.

Chicago Record: The Chief Justice—it's all right, Uncle Sam. We've fixed it so you won't have to pay any income tax.

Truth: "Miss Annet appears very odd and indifferent to men, although they court her." "None, by the way, was hissed several times." "Yes; she is a southerner spoon."

Indianapolis Journal: "You are nothing but a bag of wind," sneered the circus train. "The train is nothing but a bag of wind," retorted the circus train.

Samerville Journal: Whistles—I've got just one clear here. You haven't any objections, have you? "Whistles? Not as I smoke it."

THE MIRTH MAKERS.

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Town Topics: Stage Manager—No, your presence at the factory is not needed for the Living Picture—What is the matter? "The factory manager—You have something on your mind."

Economist: Money would be more enjoyable if it took people as long to spend it as it does to earn it.

Philadelphia Record: "The world is a great baseball game," says the Minneapolis Philosopher. "Every man gets one chance at the bat, and only a few make a hit."

Detroit Free Press: One—You haven't a single reason why you won't join our club. "Father says not, but I have a married reason."

Washington Pathfinder: Jones found Smith engaged vigorously polishing his boots. "What are you doing that for?" "I always thought you were patent leather."

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Advertisement for Browning, King & Co. featuring a picture of a man in a suit and the text: 'No more to do with the case. These pictures have—than the passing of a tape measure around your person does with the securing of a perfect fitting suit of clothes.'