

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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George B. Teschke, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of copies of the Omaha Daily Bee printed during the month of February, 1895, was as follows:

Table showing circulation statistics for various months and years, including daily and Sunday circulation figures.

The Funeral Directors association will meet at Hot Springs, Hot Springs is just the place for morticians.

The nation is a unit in mourning its honored dead. Politics have no part in expressions of general grief.

The administration whose cabinet has not been serried by death and resignations is beyond the memory of this generation.

The king is dead; long live the king. The death of Walter Q. Gresham immediately raises the question: Who will become Cleveland's next premier?

If the agitation of the citizens' movement will have the effect of relegating the roustabouts and howling derelives to the rear it has not been begun in vain.

Superintendent Byrnes of the New York police department has been relieved of his official position. Wonder if he would like to come west and grow up with the country?

There is no use of getting the blues every time there is a hot wind. The season is several weeks in advance and the chances of rain and a fair crop are by no means as desperate as they appear.

The extra session of the Missouri legislature brought forth a legislative appropriation bill for \$80,000 and the prospect of a grand jury investigation into alleged legislative corruption.

At 72 years of age John Sherman is as virile and vigorous mentally as he was twenty years ago and age has not lessened his devotion to the republican party and its principles.

Senator Sherman's address to the Ohio republican convention is a terse and earnest presentation of the claims of the republican party to popular confidence and support.

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WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

In the death of Secretary Gresham the country has lost one of its strongest and ablest patriots, men who deservedly possessed the respect and confidence of his countrymen.

His political career began with the birth of the republican party, to whose first candidate for the presidency he gave earnest support, and the principles he then espoused he remained faithful to throughout his life.

Mr. Gresham was distinguished as a soldier, jurist and statesman. He responded to the call of his country almost at the first alarm of war and won honorable repute as a soldier.

During the period that he was on the federal bench probably no other judge in the country had so much to do with railroad corporations. He acquired national fame for the fair and fearless way in which he protected stockholders and the public from the machinations of unscrupulous managers.

As postmaster general and secretary of the treasury in the administration of President Arthur, Mr. Gresham showed a high order of administrative ability.

He was an earnest advocate of postal telegraphy and urged congress to adopt the system. Just what motive induced him to accept the position of secretary of state in the Cleveland cabinet will probably never be known.

Mr. Gresham was a man of strong convictions and he had the courage of them at all times and under all circumstances. He was a sincere and frank man, who had no concealments and none of the policy of the politician.

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and most populous of the Central American states. It is to be presumed, however, that political considerations will have some weight in determining the course of these countries and undoubtedly a very strong appeal will be made to their patriotism.

How Omaha is bottled up. The World-Herald is doing some good work in supplementing the demand for improved mail facilities out of Omaha which was begun last winter by The Bee and carried into the halls of congress.

With Omaha as the center of a circle having Des Moines on the east, Grand Island on the west, St. Joseph and Falls City on the south and Sioux City or Yankton on the north, here is a list showing the departures of the first seventeen day trains out of Omaha.

The lower house of the Michigan legislature has taken a tilt at the social clubs that exist in every important town of that state by passing a bill that requires all social clubs to pay \$500 liquor tax.

When Prof. Laughlin goes to writing about "theoretical abstractions of groundless speculations" is he not delving into mazes that will confound both free silverites and sound money men alike?

Justice Field will stay in the supreme court to oppose the income tax as long as his strength lasts, and in addition will take exceedingly good care of his health.

Archbishop Ireland is of the opinion "that as long as money is permitted and sanctioned by the great commercial nations, an attempt on the part of the United States to adopt free coinage of silver would be fatal to the revenue of the nation."

Getting Back to First Principles. A recent Washington letter informs us that the treasury officials "will now occupy themselves in formulating some plan for raising the money to be expended on the new revenue of the income tax."

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Philadelphia Press: During the war the Treasury department had to solve many new problems, and Secretary McCulloch was always found prudent, sagacious and resourceful.

Philadelphia Times: It is impossible to overestimate the obligation of the country at this period to the clear and firm hand of Secretary McCulloch.

Philadelphia Record: There are in both political parties statesmen who are not afraid to stand for the right.

Springfield Republican: With Hamilton, Gallatin and Sherman we must place Hugh McCulloch among the first.

Lexington Pioneer: It is simply marvelous how quickly recuperation takes place in Nebraska.

Central City Pioneer: It seems that ex-Oil Inspector Hilton is a little slow in returning the money he is accused of stealing.

Kearney Sun: The price of wheat is still going up despite "the crime of '73."

Beatrice Times: The Hon. William Dorgan is the only man in Nebraska who ever went to state's prison.

Seward Reporter: Dr. Hay is making a most egregious fool of himself, and is injuring himself, his friends and his party.

The reform street sweeper of New York has succeeded in sweeping his treasury clean and laying the foundation for a deficit of \$1,500,000.

Chicago Tribune: Ex-Congressman Bryan continues to make frantic but futile efforts to catch the eye of the public.

Globe-Democrat: Senator Hill speaks about silver in the currency and indefinite way which implies an intention to wait and see which side offers the best inducements to a man of his practical instincts.

New York World: Senator Hill's speech before the convention of democratic editors embodied an admirable exposition of abstract democratic doctrine.

Washington Star: The free silver men think it very hard that those whom they have playfully designated as the Shylocks and blood-suckers of Wall street should make unkind allusions to the selfish cupidities of the silver mine owners.

Washington Star: "Dah am some men," said Uncle Eben, "dat regards ebery change in de weddah as a chance for de wua."

Atlanta Constitution: "Well," muttered the collector, as he sank wearily into a chair and let his money be soon parted.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Billus-John, I wish you hadn't got your hair cut so short. It makes the fact very conspicuous that one of your ears is shorter than the other.

Atlanta Constitution: "The best I ever had," "The thought comes, sweetly said: 'He was a husband good indeed; And not a nickel more."

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