

THE DAILY BEE.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, Geo. B. Trachuck, Secretary of the Bee Publishing Company...

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation figures. Rows include weekly and monthly averages for 1887.

Average: 14,679. Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of August, A. D. 1887.

Geo. B. Trachuck, Notary Public.

At the present time there are too many aspiring statesmen in the hands of their friends...

FARMER HOLLOWAY, of the Manawa steamer has been reduced to tears. He should go back to his hay press and side hill plow...

The Omaha postoffice may, from a government standpoint, be of sufficient importance to be considered first class.

If Frank McCabe, of Des Moines, had only drowned himself as he wished to make his sweet heart believe he had...

If it were true that the alleged steambot Manawa was sunk on Thursday night...

This country surrounding St. Paul is greatly in need of harvest hands.

All presidents have exacted more or less outside service from their private secretaries...

It is to be hoped that Charles Francis Adams, after he has succeeded in reducing the expenses of the Union Pacific railroad...

If the authorities over in Iowa are possessed of the enterprise, and love for good government...

If the citizens of Boston who tendered the tugwump, John L. Sullivan, a testimonial benefit last night...

The disadvantage of life in Venice is forcibly illustrated in this morning's dispatches.

Among the most conspicuous ruins anywhere to be found in this country is the remains of Senator Shelby M. Cullom's boom for the presidency.

Why don't people learn to swim? In nearly all the drowning disasters it is those who never acquired this useful art that go under.

Progress of Nebraska.

The evidences of Nebraska's progress are apparent to every citizen who has opportunities of observation. The proof is presented in the statement of the taxable wealth of the state by counties as reported to the auditor.

More Steam Fire Engines Needed. Omaha will have to invest in at least ten additional steam fire engines in the near future. This will involve an outlay of fully \$50,000.

Do We Need It. The managers of the public library are making a concerted effort through our local contemporaries to push their scheme of a library building on Jefferson square through the council.

Disgraceful Brutality. Two years ago a prize fight took place in Saunders county, which was organized and engineered by Omaha sluggers and roughs.

Material Prospects of Utah. The Mormon problem has occupied so large a place in public attention that very little consideration has been given to the material conditions and prospects of Utah.

THE REPUBLICANS OF NEW YORK will hold their state convention September 14, at Saratoga. At the meeting of the state committee to arrange the time and place of holding the convention...

BEFORE the council votes to locate a library building on Jefferson Square they had better ascertain whether the people of Omaha favor the destruction of the only little park in the heart of the city.

THE "squalor" has become to be a definite factor in the administration of justice upon the "boodler." Both of these terms are modern and vulgar, but the thing they stand for does not require choice terms.

THE Salisbury cabinet was formed during the first week in August, 1886, and so has been in existence one year. It was not expected to last so long.

Several mills are to be erected in Wyoming. Mining labor is in demand and wages are steady.

THE KANSAS STATE assembly will meet on August 15. The English printers will soon form a federation.

THE Waltham Watch company has been importing labor. A large ship building plant may be erected at Pensacola, Fla.

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In the territory would be stimulated. It is in such directions that the energies of the gentle population of Utah can find most profitable employment...

The controller of currency has called upon the national banks for a report of their condition at the close of business on August 1.

A silk mill to cost \$30,000 is to be erected at Whitehall, N. Y.

The Knights of Labor order is growing steadily in the west.

There are 130,000 persons employed in the coal mines of France.

During June 300 new Knights of Labor assemblies were organized.

Some New York tailors propose a co-operative tailoring establishment.

Ten steel steamers are to be built to carry ore from the Lake Superior region.

A car building company has been organized to build cars at South Baltimore.

The 15,000 harnesmakers of the United States have formed a national union.

Work in the south is abundant in shops, but common labor is not so quickly absorbed.

The increase of heavy machinery is bringing into use cranes of enormous lifting capacity.

The Central Pennsylvania miners will hold a convention at Huntingdon, Pa., on July 27.

Indiana gas is freer from sulphur than is Ohio or Pennsylvania gas, which is greatly in lazar.

A natural gas line to cost \$1,000,000 is to run through Beaver county, Pa., to Youngstown, O.

The basis of the new Knights of Labor membership is one delegate for every 3,000 members.

New England shoemakers are anticipating reductions in wages on account of the failure of the strike.

The iron and steel workers of England will meet at Sheffield this month to form a national trade union.

A certain class of the Willamette Lumber company employees had their wages increased 20 per cent.

Lynn shoe manufacturers say they never knew customers to be so urgent for shipments of boots and shoes.

Prominent engineers are recommending the use of heavier steel rails, and have had 100 yards to the pound tried.

Making Merry at Our Expense. San Francisco, Ala. It is claimed that the Missouri river water used in Omaha is fit for nothing but mud pie.

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A Presidential Corner Feared. Globe-Democrat. The present year will go into history as the year of corners. First there was a coffee corner, followed by a collapse; then there was a wheat corner, also followed by a collapse; then there was a cotton corner, which met a similar fate; now there is a tobacco corner, the result of which will soon be known.

There was also a corner in prunes which broke a few grocery stores who tried to "run" the market. The pruned corner now in sight is that being manipulated by Grover Cleveland for the next democratic nomination. It looks as if Hill and other "shorts" would be badly squeezed in this enterprise.

That French Duel. Chicago Tribune. Mankind breathes more freely, the dancer is o'er, these Frenchies no longer are thirsting for gore. All the world stood aghast, yet the crowd jeered and cried, "Let the fountains of rapine flow, O' Frenchies, O' Frenchies, that menacing horror, that Boulanger-Ferry, that wretched man, there's no one to bury."

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The Sioux City Journal sees no reason why there should be a corner in the west when hemp is so plenty in Nebraska.

The Otoe County Fair association will hold the fifth annual exhibition at Syracuse, September 27 to 30.

The premium list contains scores of fat purses for various classes of live stock.

Russian Charley and John Flynn, laborers on the B. & M. road twenty miles from Fullerton, quarrelled, and later Flynn stabbed Russian Charley in the back, killing him instantly.

The deadly well water has a record of six victims in less than a month—four in Nebraska and two in Iowa.

Such incidents seriously affect the following of St. John, but do not impair the value of the fund for navigational purposes.

L. D. McKnight, recently from Custer county, pulled up in Harvard and put a bullet through his brain.

Lucius was less than twenty years of age and had two wives—one a widow and the other divorced.

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The amusements included sermons on the light rope and trapeze, a chorus of base ballers, horse races, foot races, dancing and other hilarities.

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This makes the fourth Nebraska company organized to work in that region, and they have already secured the fat of the land.

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That the doctors are yet on top of the earth is ascribed to popular forbearance and a shortage of hemp.

High society in Holdrege has been shocked and the moral atmosphere tainted by the baseness of a prominent citizen, named Q. O. Charleston.

He is accused by Helena Anderson with being the father of her child, with shipping her out of town to avoid disgrace and with final abandonment among strangers.

She was found by her mother in Hastings, where Charleston had left her penniless.

Grand Island is threatened with a belt railroad. The Union Pacific is considering the scheme, and also the establishment of stock yards at that point.

It is said that the latter improvement is settled and plans adopted for yards capable of handling and feeding all the stock offered. These improvements will give the metropolis of Hall a boost to the front that will make the eyes of Hastings bulge out.

The deadly feud between the gun and the small boy is spreading with the approach of the hunting season.

Every week brings the sharp crack of unloaded weapons, accidental discharges, desolated homes and fresh mourners in the cemetery.

Norfolk scores the latest victim. The proud father of Charley Ward, a fourteen-year-old, recently presented him with a large rifle and on Saturday the boy had an exhibition shot. Milton Record was chosen for the sacrifice

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soon be placed in power again. With their accession will also come home rule, it is generally believed.

The controller of currency has called upon the national banks for a report of their condition at the close of business on August 1.

The information is expected to be particularly valuable as showing how the banks are prepared to meet the approaching demand for funds to move the crops.

It may not be amiss to suggest to bank officials that the present controller of the currency shows no leniency to those banks that fail to report to these calls.

Those which disregard the last call were fined and the lines were collected, though some of them made strenuous efforts to have the penalty remitted, bringing political influence to bear for that purpose.

Mr. Trenholm is determined to enforce the statute.

If we are not mistaken there is an ordinance now in force which requires street railway companies to notify the city engineers of all proposed extensions and tracks to be laid by new lines.

This has not been complied with by any company. The ordinance should be strictly enforced, and we would suggest additional legislation by the council that would prohibit any horse railway, cable road or motor line from laying tracks without permission from the board of public works, and furthermore will prohibit the obstruction of streets by tracks that are not continuous.

This will do away with a growing nuisance and compel street railway companies to use their right-of-way only on streets which they intend to occupy permanently and on which they will be bound to run cars within a reasonable time.

The Bureau of Animal Industry has done good work during the past six months. A system of quarantine has been adopted toward cattle supposed to be infected with pleuro-pneumonia.

Animals afflicted with it are killed and their values paid to the owners. Thirty-two states and territories have received favorably the scheme of co-operation suggested by the bureau.

This is a rational method of dealing with the disease and should be encouraged.

Pennsylvania is one of the states which recognize the national inspectors and as a consequence pleuro-pneumonia has gained a strong hold upon the cattle of that commonwealth.

The subject is one of great importance to the people of Nebraska and should receive the earnest attention of the citizens of the state.

It is perfectly natural that a readership Council Bluffs paper which has long since been distanced by the BEE in its circulation in its own city by reason of the BEE's superiority as a newspaper, should bark and yelp at the BEE's heels.

But it is reserved for the most worthless daily in Omaha to take up this stupid and idiotic yelp and accuse the BEE of treachery to Council Bluffs because it has for years distinguished itself by its transfer of property to the U. P. transfer agent by dubbing the same Dillonville. When the boodling adventurers who are running the reckless Omaha sheet have been in this city as many months as Rosewater has been years, they may be in better position to arrogate to themselves the championship of the interests of the two cities.

THE city has no more need of a public library building at this time than it has of an art hall or museum.

The time will come when we shall have all of these adjuncts of a metropolis, but we can afford to wait ten or fifteen years.

Our resources are limited, and common sense would dictate that the bonds which are issued by the city shall not be squandered on enterprises that can be put off.

Our debt is now within \$350,000 of its limit. Every dollar of this sum and more too is needed for school buildings, sewerage, viaducts and fire engine houses.

PAT FORD has been immortalized by a local slagger's paper. Pat's name appears under the picture of a New York adieu, arrayed in elegant and fashionable attire, with his hair dressed and moustache waxed.

We would suggest for the next number of that sheet the portrait of Howard B. Smith in his Sunday school suit, with the name of I. S. Hascall underneath. The portrait of the secretary of the police commission would pass muster for the pugilist of the council as readily as does the alleged portrait of the Third ward duke.

BEFORE the council votes to locate a library building on Jefferson Square they had better ascertain whether the people of Omaha favor the destruction of the only little park in the heart of the city.

Other cities have scores of little squares and triangles parked, and embellished with fountains and monuments.

Omaha is in need of every inch of breathing ground and park which can be reserved, and the larger the city grows the more we shall feel this want.

"TAUTOLOGICAL twaddle and proarranged policies neither awe nor dismay Colonel Lee."

This reference to "Colonel Lee's" brilliant efforts in the council is extracted word for word from the sluggers' sheet on Douglas street.

We know Mike Lee is a clever fellow, but we were not aware that he had been commissioned a colonel. Mike ought to choke off that "tautological" twag, with an unabridged dictionary.

THE slagger's paper, referring to the bogus likeness of Pat Ford, says: "The gentleman whose portrait adorns this page of this paper's one of the most remarkable components of the Omaha city council."

"Component" is good. We should say so was.

If Omaha had \$40,000 to spare, she could invest it much more profitably in a market house than in a library building.

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

Several mills are to be erected in Wyoming. Mining labor is in demand and wages are steady.

Natural gas is to be bored for at Charleston, S. C.

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by being posted near the target. As soon as he got within range the gun accidentally went off as usual, and in twenty minutes he was a corpse.

Immediately after escorting a disagreeable citizen out of town one day last week, the hilarious residents of Stratton indulged in a horse race for money or blood.

Bill Bucknell's bay Cyclone and Jack Rogers' silver stallion Thunder were brought out and big money put up.

Cyclone had a running record of a mile in seven minutes, but Thunder was a dark horse and a majority of the town sports.

The former was backed two to one, and the leader of the gang, after examining the plugs and pronouncing everything square, took the Cyclone rider into a shed, showed a forty-eight regular in his hand, and whispered, "You don't beat that sack of masted hay from Box Elder you die." He won.

LUCK IN OPALS.

A Tale That Proves the Reversal of the Old Superstition.

New York Commercial Advertiser. The most popular thing in the way of gems just now is the opal. Not that anyone objects to presents of diamonds, but the opal is enjoying a boom in the best society.

A veracious Malden man says the reason for this is that the late researchers into ancient lore have once reserved the old notion that the opal is an unlucky stone.

The exact contrary is the fact. A man may have all kinds of luck with the opal. At one time that was ever found. Nothing but good fortune goes with the opal.

Young women who are going to Europe get a set of opal jewelry, this jewelry says, to wear them from going to the States. Gentlemen who are going to Coney Island to take a flyer on a race, buy a pair of opal sleeve buttons, and win on a short horse.

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DR TIBBET'S PRIVATE WIRE.

The Service it Did the Confederacy in a Time of Peril.

A VICKSBURG REMINISCENCE.

"I.L.I." in Despair—"V. a." Singular Costume at a Pull Dress Hop.—An Exciting Bit of History—Chocaw Bayou.

Galveston News: Well, we fell back after Shiloh, and the writer was ordered to report at once to General M. L. Smith, commanding the army, and in a few days, up to our eyes in telegrams destined for President Davis and others in authority, with thousands of other telegrams for Vicksburg, we discovered that to be a general in the opening of a child's play, and that to be with one's command would be far more preferable.

A grand old telegrapher (Leo S. Daniel), now master of transportation of the Missouri railroad, running from Roseburg to Victoria, was then manager of the Vicksburg office, and a finer or more rapid telegrapher never handled a key or welded a pin; and he, I know, can never forget those busy and exciting days. I never think of my old partner except with the feelings of a brother. His dear old form and face, as he appeared in those days, will ever be before me. He was a Samson in his lost cause.

Before the war a private citizen, Dr. Horace Tibbets, living at Transylvania Landing, on the Mississippi river, caused the Macaroni railroad to run from Vicksburg to Lake Providence. The line he built for his own use, in order that he might have the news of the day telegraphed him when spending awhile on his plantation. One year, as was the custom of large planters,

This little line proved to be a godsend to the confederates at Vicksburg, for as soon as the downfall of Memphis was reported, the Macaroni railroad, running from Transylvania to take charge of said wire, keeping a strict lookout for any federal boats coming down the river, as the federals would no doubt make an attack upon Vicksburg, the telegrapher, standing across the river, opposite Vicksburg, with instructions not to be absent from his post more than an hour at a time. All batteries at Vicksburg were ordered to respect the line, and the light was kept flag by day when crossing the river in a skill which I used for the purpose of sending for supplies and forwarding any news to the general commanding.

One day a story was told me that never forget it! I had met several of the soldier boys from Houston—my old schoolmates, most of them—many long since dead, but I had not forgotten them. They had overjoyed ourselves, causing the writer to overstay his time somewhat. Although having on board a considerable amount of Louisiana rum, the only drink available, the writer, in a moment of weakness, poured a liberal amount of me that it was very important I should be at my post at once, as something might occur which, should it occur without my knowledge, would render a description of the confederacy necessary on my part.

The wind was blowing a hurricane, and the waves of the old Mississippi were fearful to gaze upon. I feared my frail frame would not stand up to such a storm, knowing it to be all my own fault that I had been caught in such a storm on the wrong side of the river, determined to cross at all hazards. After superhuman efforts I reached the shore, and, as I stepped into the office, and, as telegraphers say, "cut in." Instantaneously I heard my old chum (Daniel) calling "V. a." with the voice of despair. I answered, "I. L. I."

His "I. L. I." was a warning that the sixty-nine transports and gunboats have passed since dark, and as far as the eye can reach up the river they are still coming. Rush across and give the alarm. I cannot describe the number of boats that were destroyed and of no more service."

The storm had not abated, but without a thought of danger I hurried across to Vicksburg. A great bar was in progress at which the general was sitting, and as well as all the beauty and chivalry of the city and surrounding country, were present. The great house was a surging mass of dancing and singing. I had just stepped into the general's I walked up to him, respectfully, saluting himself and lady partner