

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

P. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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Table with columns for circulation statistics, including State of Nebraska, Douglas County, and various cities like Omaha and Lincoln.

Net daily average circulation 22,000. Circulation for week ending May 2, 1897, 150,000.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bee to accommodate the passenger who wants to read a newspaper.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Every dog has his day, but the possession of a dog will practically insure him a year.

Despite the uproar at present going on in Thessaly and Epirus the war remains largely an affair of bankers and capitalists.

The head of Mr. Hatley of Texas is level on the populist question, even though he refuses to cover his body with a dress suit.

Jerry Simpson cannot be said to fight in the same class with Tom Reed, either in a preliminary skirmish or in a protracted struggle.

The adoption by the Cuban insurgents of the Zolinski dynamite gun clearly foreshadows the pacification of more provinces by Weyler.

Not even the descendants of the men of Persius and Thermopylae can fight without arms nor defend their native country on an empty stomach.

The best way to advertise the exposition is to send The Bee to your friends and relatives and thus keep them constantly posted of its progress and prospects.

The new United States ambassador to the court of St. James begins his term of office with the good will and esteem of both countries, and may be depended on to retain it.

If a long pull and a strong pull a pull all together will land the Indian supply depot in Omaha, the united effort now being put forth ought to bring about the desired result.

Nebraska may claim the record on the two Antelope county people who are invoking the law over a violin bow, but will have to look to its laurels when some fiddler goes into court over a violin string.

When the people voted for protection last November they voted for a protective tariff that would confer its benefits on them as well as their posterity. They expected congress to act on the tariff question this year and not next year.

Perhaps the German Reichstag would like to have the American congress submit the new tariff bill to it for modification and ratification before enacting it into law. But would it reciprocate the privilege when a German tariff is under consideration? Hardly.

The emperor of Germany will not realize what an opportunity the Turk-Grecian war offered him for military pyrotechnics until it is too late. It has been long years since Germany's soldiers have had a chance to show what they can do outside of regular dress parades and periodic maneuvers.

It took the people of Nebraska nearly four years to learn that they could not recover any of the money lost by ex-Treasurer Hill in the Capital National bank failure. It will also take them some time to learn whether or not their dividend from the Bartley shortage is to be any larger than received on that of his predecessor.

The new additions to the United States senate can make an impression on the procedure of that body by changing the rules if they want to. But tradition is stronger than the spirit of innovation. The senate may change by gradual shifting of ground, but it has a traditional stability which soon overpowers all who come within its spell.

The gradual subsidence of the waters of the lower Mississippi after a season of flood almost unprecedented calls renewed attention to the necessity of a more effective system of defense for the river lands against a condition which recurs with greater or less severity every spring and against which the levees now in use are only measurably adequate.

INTERNATIONAL POSTAL CONGRESS.

The postal congress that will meet in Washington today, composed of representatives from about sixty-five countries, is a very important body. The object of the congress, as its title implies, is to promote the efficiency of the international postal service and it is a work so much in the interest of progressive commerce and civilization as to entitle it to the very highest consideration.

TARIFF BILL IN THE SENATE.

The tariff bill as revised by the subcommittee of the senate finance committee has been laid before the senate and will be called up on May 18. This will give senators two weeks in which to study the bill before its consideration is entered upon.

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE.

The sugar schedule has been materially modified and two important features of the house bill are omitted—those relating to the importations of sugar from countries paying an export bounty and to the Hawaiian treaty.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN HUBBLE.

The mining interests of the Rand properties in South Africa have shrunk in value during the last six months nearly \$100,000,000. Work on some of them has been suspended, and others which their producing power is left to all of them, not to be exhausted in many years, and are being sold at a loss.

THE POSTAL UNION.

America's Delegation and Its Chairman. General George B. Bartley, of Saratoga Springs, is peculiarly qualified by native ability and by experience for the discharge of an international character. He is especially versed in international affairs.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Holstein Reporter: Before the state legislature adjourns it ought to pass a law prohibiting a man from feeding his stock on Sunday. It is a disgraceful thing to be compared to the Missouri legislature.

LOCOMOTIVE COLLISION.

KANSAS CITY, May 4.—Hank Roberts, was instantly killed and Charles Pardner, a freeman, seriously injured by the explosion of a freight locomotive on the bottom's line forenoon. Roberts was thrown fully thirty feet high and was picked up 300 feet from the locomotive.

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