

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

A CAMPAIGN OF PRINCIPLES. The campaign of 1892 will be fought on principles. The republican party will be arrayed against the reactionary policy of the democracy and the financial and economic vagaries of the people who are endeavoring to establish a third political party.

He gave the strongest possible manifestation of his interest in the cause of bimetalism, by his successful efforts in arranging for a monetary conference of the leading nations in behalf of silver, they had the unanimity to question the sincerity of his motives. Some of these men will go to the Minneapolis convention to oppose the renomination of the president, and will loudly assert those that he cannot carry the silver-producing states.

provision of confidence given him by the Kentucky democrats will be likely to make him a large factor than before in the democratic nomination.

The Omaha bridge monopoly expects to defeat competition by arraying one part of the city against the other part. The tactics of corporate monopolies always has been to rule by division of the people.

Some things were said in the house of representatives on Wednesday, regarding the neglect to fairly recognize the colored people in public affairs, which were true, but the charge that President Harrison has been a party to this neglect was wholly unjust, as was conclusively shown by Representative Johnson of Indiana. That gentleman very truly said that throughout his life Harrison has been a thorough and consistent friend of the colored man, as his record in congress and elsewhere fully attests; and as president he has done quite as much as any of his predecessors, if not more, for the colored race. The president is not given to offensive manifestations of interest in any class of people, but the statement may safely be made that he has received no application in behalf of a colored man for any position within his gift that was not given a fair and impartial consideration. The colored race in the United States has no more loyal friend than Harrison, and any attempt to detract from his claims to their respect and confidence will fall with those who know his record.

reasons for it that would strongly appeal to the good sense of the American people. It would put the party at once upon the defensive. Its first duty would be to make exacting demands upon the party; awaken fears in the minds of the people that a change of leaders meant a change of policy. It would create division in the party; party hopefulness and enthusiasm that has been so marked since the party began to recover from the effect of the elections of 1890. It would create a new and more energetic and more democratic now so demoralized, divided and unenergetic.

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Already the character of the campaign is practically defined. The republican platform has been made by the work of the Fifty-first congress and of the administration. Its cardinal planks will be the protection of American industries, the maintenance of a sound and stable currency, "every dollar of which shall be as good as any other dollar," the extension of American commerce through the agency of reciprocity, and the security of American rights and the protection of American citizens in every land.

President Harrison is in complete harmony with the great majority of his party on this question. The republican party never has opposed a bimetallic currency and does not now oppose it. It believes, however, that the free and unlimited coinage of silver, as the policy of the United States alone, would bring the country to the single silver standard, destroy all chance of establishing an international rate between gold and silver, and inevitably prove disastrous to all interests, particularly those of the farmer and laborer. The platform of the Minneapolis convention will undoubtedly be in full accord with the position of President Harrison on this subject.

It is the main object of the Harrison forces in the coming campaign.

Laramie Republican (rep.): When John M. Thurston emerged from that political conference at Denver, his residence was surrounded by the opinion that "unless Blaine says positively he will not accept the nomination if it is tendered to him, the Minneapolis convention will choose and then it opens date for the presidency." It would be interesting to learn what Mr. Thurston considers the best course to pursue in the event declared over his signature that he will not accept the nomination. Why can't they take his word for it?

But it is said: "He lacks magnetism and lacks the enthusiasm. He certainly has as much magnetism as he had in 1888, and he awakened enough enthusiasm then to defeat Grover Cleveland. He stands a good chance of being elected in 1892 if he runs in 1888. Then he was a comparative stranger, now he is well and favorably known to the people of the country. His popular prestige, entrenched in power, now has the prestige of a strong administration behind him and the help of the conservative business interests of the country to depreciate a change. Then he was confronted with an opposing party united and hopeful; now he is upon the same party distracted and discouraged.

But it is objected by the republican advocates of free silver that Harrison is opposed to such a scheme. Yes; and it will be a fatal mistake to set him aside for that reason. Nothing is more creditable to his administration than the firm stand he has taken in favor of a sound currency. He has taken the initial steps to secure a monetary conference of the great nations, whose deliberation ought to settle this financial question and take it out of politics.

MR. WATTERSON came out on top in Kentucky, but Louisville is several miles from Chicago.

Every citizen who believes that it is the duty of the government to maintain its rights at any cost and to protect its citizens in every land will array himself with the party which has uniformly maintained this principle and under the present administration has given it the most conspicuous assertion. On the other hand those who are prepared to surrender the American market to European manufacturers, to bring the currency of the country to the single silver standard, and to abandon reciprocity, will support the democracy; while such as would revolutionize the financial system of the country by issuing an endless volume of paper currency which would drive out all coin and eventuate in inevitable disaster to all interests, reducing the government and the people to a common bankruptcy, will receive a hearty welcome to the people's party.

On the subject of itineracy there was much dispute, but the conference refused to abolish the five years' limit on its clergy. Indeed, five years have not yet elapsed since the limit was imposed. But enough was revealed of the program outlined in the church to make it certain that itineracy is doomed to disappear in the near future.

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THE ONLY argument of the Quay gang is that President Harrison is not magnetic. Their idea of a president is a man who will "set 'em up" to every caller.

THE wandering editors are having a ripe time in California, but we notice that the quantity of their wine and the quality of their oratory decrease in a direct ratio.

THE Boston Advertiser is the only northern paper which endorsed Texan Kilgore's insult to the memory of General Sherman. A mugwump atmosphere is conducive to distemper.

THE city of Chicago is having quite a large amount of excitement over the educational appropriation. Chicago is the town, according to Dr. Bristol, which pays its pigsticker more than its superintendent of schools.

NOW let us prepare for the exhibition of home industry. Few people in Nebraska comprehend the magnitude of our manufacturing concerns, but they will experience an agreeable surprise when the exposition opens next month.

THE true and successful public spirit for Omaha would point out to its citizens their duty to cast aside all personal and selfish aims and pull for this city. If we are going to go ahead we must push things and individual prosperity will be sure to come.

EVERY foot of space in the Coliseum has been taken and nearly all the space in the annex is already engaged for the exposition of Nebraska home manufactures in June. Why can't the promoters of the enterprise place the entire block under cover so as to give ample room for every mill and factory to display its wares and products.

THE Springfield Republican says that Mr. Blaine is "physically broken." Well, it is enough to physically break any man to have his friends show so plainly that they don't consider his word worth anything. It is a grievous and cruel wrong for Platt and Clarkson and the rest of that crowd to assume that Mr. Blaine does not mean what he says when he positively declares that he will not accept the nomination.

WHAT Omaha has been in order to become a convention city in a spacious auditorium, with every convenience for the accommodation of large assemblages. The need of such a hall has been forcibly demonstrated by the meeting here of the Methodist Episcopal conference, which, it must be frankly confessed was not provided with all necessary facilities, though the best was done by the local committee that was possible. Until Omaha has a building, centrally located, suitable for a large assemblage, it will be at a disadvantage in contests with other cities for conventions and such bodies as it has just entertained.

THE democrats understand the motive of the men who are endeavoring to make a presidential candidate of General Alger. A democratic journal remarks that besides having large wealth himself, Alger has a number of personal friends in Detroit, some of whom are associated with him in business, who are also wealthy and would contribute liberally to his campaign. This is what has allured Clarkson and the other plotters to the Michigan candidate. They want hoodie, regardless of availability or even of principle. It should be needless to say that their scheme will fail. Having been fully exposed it is doomed to inevitable defeat. It would not be surprising if they themselves abandoned it before the meeting of the convention. At any rate there is not the slightest possibility that Alger will be nominated at Minneapolis.

THE republican party will enter upon the campaign involving those issues with the zeal and confidence born of faith in the intelligence, the integrity and the patriotism of the American people. It has faithfully kept its pledges to the country, and it is able to point to results which splendidly attest the wisdom of its policy. Under its administration the government established industries have increased and now ones have been created; foreign and internal commerce has been greatly enlarged; the finances of the country have been free from disturbance and its currency has remained stable, the dollar of the farmer and the workingman being as good today as it was three years ago; the international relations of the government have been conducted with an ability, skill and firmness which have reflected honor upon the nation and elevated it in the respect of the world. With this record the republican party will go into the contest of 1892 earnestly, aggressively and fearlessly, confidently relying for an endorsement of its acts upon the intelligent judgment, the progressive spirit, and the patriotic impulses of the American people.

THE latest plan suggested by the anti-Harrison forces to defeat the president's renomination is an adroit one and may succeed. They intend to force the nomination of Blaine at Minneapolis and then adjourn the convention over for one day to give the "plumed knight" time in which to make up his mind whether he will accept or reject the nomination. If he accepts the nomination, the matter is settled; he declines they believe the Harrison forces will have become so demoralized that it will then be an easy matter to defeat the president by Alger, McKinley, Rusak or Reed, essential to the success of this plan.

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SECRETARY FOSTER ON COINAGE. Hon. Charles Foster, secretary of the treasury, has felt called upon to take notice of the charge frequently made that he favors the exclusive use of gold as a money metal, and also the criticism of the president's efforts to bring about an international monetary conference. Mr. Foster says that he believes that gold alone is too narrow a basis upon which to conduct the money interests of the world, and he is quite sure the president concurs in this view. He, in common with the president, has opposed the free and unlimited coinage of silver because they believed it would be the worst possible policy that could happen to the silver interests. It would put the country upon a silver basis, and that being done it would be impossible to effect an agreement among the great nations of the earth to fix a ratio upon which the mints of all those countries would be opened, and thus utterly fail to restore silver to a parity with gold.

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