

THE DAILY BEE

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THE REDEMPTION OF NEBRASKA.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska. I, N. P. FEIL, business manager of THE BEE, Pub. being engaged, do hereby swear that the actual circulation of THE BEE for the week ending November 8, 1902, accepting the extra circulation, was as follows:

WE'LL see you later—four years later.

The people's party in Nebraska has gone to smash.

OMAHA is all right now financially, musically and politically.

AND Jerry Simpson is returned. This is the most unkindest cut of all.

NO ONE is half so much surprised over this election as Grover Cleveland.

Now quit talking about politics and go to work for Omaha and Nebraska.

NEBRASKA is still shaking hands with itself over that glorious Tuesday victory.

WHAT reason the democrats of Omaha have for a jubilee passes all comprehension.

THE fall crop of politics has been harvested. Now let us harvest the fall corn crop.

THE west will be henceforth regarded as north saving by national campaign committees.

IT'S dollars to doughnuts that the democrats will not repeat the McKinley law during the life of the next congress.

THOSE unclean birds in the county jail were sadly in want of a bath and they got it. The only thing lacking is soap.

IT REALLY looks as if we were bound to get that legislature after all. And that is a great deal more than we expected.

THERE is one consolation. We will have no more elections until next fall and the unsightly election booths that have been obstructing our streets for months will take a recess.

GOVERNOR JOHN H. GEAR has been elected in the First Iowa district by a small plurality, which, taking all things into consideration, was the most wonderful republican victory of the day.

FRED NEWBERRY, who fathered the famous Newberry bill, which was prepared by the independents, has carried his legislative district by a plurality of one. This is not a unanimous endorsement, by any means.

COAL costs \$7.50 per ton in Chicago, the freight to this point from Chicago is \$2.75, which means that coal should be sold here at \$10.25. But we are compelled to pay \$11 for it. Have we an Omaha coal combine?

WHEN Governor Boies watched the figures, seeing how Stevenson was elected and Iowa had gone back on democracy, he probably kicked himself all over the capital for refusing the vice presidential nomination at Chicago last June.

THERE is one thing about the Australian ballot system that favors the defeated. It takes so long to get at the result that the defeated candidate is not instantly stunned. The awful truth dawns upon him gradually and he is thus given time to summon his fortitude.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away it is pertinent to remark that Charles A. Dana is probably the worst sufferer. Many republicans were earnestly opposed to Cleveland, but none positively hated the man as the editor of the Sun has done for years.

SOME deamortarian wells have been bored in this state without finding water in paying quantities, but the city of Galveston, Tex., has recently bored a well 8,070 feet in depth without finding any water at all. At that great depth large logs, sea shells and other relics of remote ages were encountered. The well cost \$70,000.

IT DOES not appear that Chicago voters resented the democratic opposition to the World's fair interest of this city. In New York, where that opposition was centered, it came almost entirely from democratic sources. But the democrats will all have offices now and with the money and leisure of official life they can go to the fair.

THE efforts of the managers of the western railroads to come to an agreement on rates have thus far amounted to nothing and there seems to be no prospect that the present confusion and bad feeling will soon be abated. "The trouble is that we have no faith in each other's promises," said one of the officials, and this tells the whole story. The general public looks upon the war with indifference.

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The people of Nebraska have most emphatically rebuked the misrepresentations of the self-seeking politicians who have sought to discredit the state by persistently asserting that the people are impoverished, that they are hopelessly in debt, that the pursuit of agriculture is unprofitable, and that there is no substantial ground for the claim of prosperity. Rejecting all facts which refuted their charges, the apostles of calamity appealed to the popular passions and credulity. They railed against all existing conditions, but proposed no rational or practical plan of reform which intelligent and conservative men could accept. The result is that they are beaten, not so overwhelmingly, perhaps, as could be desired, but defeated by a vote sufficient to vindicate the intelligence and honesty of the people of Nebraska and to assure the country that this state is in no immediate danger of any legislation that could operate unfairly or unjustly to any interest. The effect of this, we confidently believe, will be of great benefit to the material welfare of Nebraska, and there is reason to expect that this will be shown in the near future. It is of course impossible to say what influence may be exerted upon the business of the country by the success of the democratic party in the national election, but in any event Nebraska will get its share of whatever contributes to the growth and prosperity of the west, and this it could not have expected had the republican party been defeated.

CONCERNING PUBLIC ROADS.

An organization recently formed for the purpose of promoting the building of good roads, a subject in which many prominent and influential men, including Senator Manderson of this state, are just now taking an active interest, has prepared a petition to congress asking that there be founded in Washington a road department similar to the Agricultural department, for the purpose of promoting knowledge in the art of constructing and maintaining roads, and that provision be made in such department for teaching students so that they may become skilled road engineers. A permanent exhibit representing different methods of construction and the best road materials and machinery is also asked for and an appropriation is requested for the erection of a building at the World's Columbian exposition for the purpose of a comprehensive road exhibit.

THE RESOLUTION IN IOWA.

There is vast consolation to republicans in the magnificent victory won by the party in our neighboring state of Iowa. In the midst of general demoralization in Illinois and the east, Iowa, which last year elected a democratic governor, has given its electoral vote to Harrison by a plurality of over 20,000 and has sent to congress a delegation of ten republicans and only one democrat, a gain of five republican congressmen. This record entitles Iowa to the distinction of the banner republican state of 1892 and puts an end to the most sanguine of democratic suspicions of its political virtue.

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The cause for this great record is patent and clear to all, even superficial student of the figures. This tremendous landslide was the direct result of the wise course of the republicans of that state in their state convention when they ignored the disturbing question of prohibition and made their fight on national issues. In vain Governor Boies made his tour to all parts of the state, orating on coin failures and prohibition. The people gave him an audience, but the very element in the republican party which elected him governor last year paid no heed to his advice this year. As THE BEE freely predicted, the republican city vote was the largest in the history of the state, caused by the return of the anti-prohibition republicans to their party. In the city of Keokuk there was a gain of 400 republican votes over a year ago. Woodbury county, in which Sioux City is situated, went democratic by 1,500 last year, but this year it was carried by

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the republicans. Council Bluffs went republican and the city of Davenport showed a loss of 500 democratic votes over last year's figures. Like republican gains were shown in every city in the state. The conclusion is irresistible and the logical outcome will be that Iowa will be sensible enough next year to ditch her battle on the grounds laid down by experience and common sense. There was much boasting of the effect of the "prohibition defection" and that defection will not amount to over 8,000 votes, an insignificant number compared with the liberals who returned to the party.

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Fanaticism has had its day in Iowa. The congressional delegation is the strongest ever sent from that state and, from Governor Gear to George D. Perkins, they can be depended on to reflect credit upon the state and present a glowing contrast to those of Illinois and the states to the east. And they are men who will guide the party in their state into safe and sure fields of campaign and victory in the future.

CLEVELAND'S DEBT TO HILL.

The most ardent friend of Mr. Cleveland will probably concede that the chances would have been largely against his carrying New York if Senator Hill had not taken an active part in the campaign and marshaled his friends to the support of the ticket. It will be remembered that as long as there was a doubt as to what Hill would do there was little interest or enthusiasm in the democratic campaign in the Empire state, and the fear that he would sink throughout the contest caused democrats everywhere to regard the outlook as gloomy. It is most conclusive testimony to the great popularity of Senator Hill with his party in New York, what ever may be his standing with democrats elsewhere, that as soon as it was publicly known that he would enter the fight and loyally support the ticket there was a manifestation of interest and enthusiasm which grew steadily until the close of the campaign. It was demonstrated that the voice of Hill was necessary to arouse, unite and harmonize the party, and when he spoke he fully vindicated his claim to the leadership of the Empire state democracy.

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Perhaps no one realizes this any more strongly than Mr. Cleveland, but it remains to be seen whether he has the sense of gratitude to acknowledge it. Following the usual custom he would invite Senator Hill, as having been his foremost competitor for the presidential nomination, to take the first place in his cabinet, but the personal relations between them being somewhat strained will prevent this. It should not, however, prevent some acknowledgment of Hill's services, even though Mr. Cleveland may take the view that as a beneficiary of the democratic party and a recognized leader it was his duty to support the ticket. Senator Hill is not likely to be considered for the cabinet, and doubtless does not desire to be. He is hardly fit for that kind of service and it probably would not be congenial to him. Even the senate, with its greater freedom of action and the absence of mere routine duties, does not suit him. It is likely, therefore, that Hill's recognition and reward at the hands of the next administration will consist in giving him pretty general and absolute control of the patronage in New York state outside of what Tammany will dictate, and unquestionably he will be satisfied with this. It will enable him to hold his friends so as to be prepared to make another contest for the presidency four years hence.

TAMMANY AND THE SOUTH.

The forces which won the battle for the democracy are Tammany and the southern wing of the party, and these are the forces which may be expected to control the administration of Mr. Cleveland. In order to win in New York the loyal and zealous support of Tammany was absolutely essential, and this was secured by a compact which there is every reason to believe bound Mr. Cleveland to permit that organization to name the persons who will be appointed to the important federal offices in New York city. That some arrangement of this sort was made there seems not to be a reasonable doubt. It will be remembered that for two months after the Chicago convention the Tammany leaders sulked and gave no sign of their intentions. When the Cleveland managers had failed to accomplish anything in their efforts to induce Tammany to declare itself, because the leaders of that organization would take no second-hand assurances, Mr. Cleveland was summoned to New York and met Croker and others. Immediately thereafter Tammany held its ratification meeting and Senator Hill was announced to take part in the campaign. A satisfactory agreement had been reached, and as Tammany is held together by the "cohesive power of public plunder" there can be no doubt as to the nature of that agreement.

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Whether or not the south would have remained solid without the force bill appeal to the fears and prejudices of the people of that section is altogether problematical, but there can be no question that the appeal had the effect to insure the solidity of that section. It was a mere subterfuge as first conceived, thrust into the campaign by Mr. Dana to enable him to support the democratic cause without directly advocating the candidate, but it proved to be an effective issue in the south, and gave the democracy 159 votes, some of which they were in danger of losing before this issue was sprung. The cry of "no negro domination" unquestionably had a great effect upon the minds of the thousands of voters who had gone to the polls to return to the democracy, and democratic victory will cause them to remain with that party.

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It may be set down as assured that the next democratic administration will be dominated by the south and Tammany. The latter will doubtless be content with the control of the federal patronage within its jurisdiction, but the southern democracy, with its control of legislation, will demand the right to be heard regarding almost every act of the administration. Mr. Cleveland did not fall before as president to show his appreciation of the southern wing of the party, and he certainly will not neglect it now. With the democracy of the south

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ruled at Washington the country may safely anticipate some radical changes of policy during the next three years.

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Nothing to Be Ashamed Of. The republicans have been defeated in the national contest, but they have made the best fight they know how. They have done nothing which they are ashamed of. They have left nothing undone which could be done honorably. Were they to fight the battle over again they would adopt neither new policies nor new methods.

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The Straight-Ticket Conspiracy in Omaha seems to have been something of a success. The straight-ticket conspiracy in Omaha seems to have been something of a success. The straight-ticket conspiracy in Omaha seems to have been something of a success.

THE REDEMPTION OF NEBRASKA.

As the ratification meeting Saturday the democrats will extract mighty little comfort out of the Douglas county returns.

ON A HOT TRAIL.

Lively Pursuit of the Kid and His Hair. DENING, N. M., Nov. 10.—A dispatch received this morning from Lieutenant Bean stating that his detail from Fort Bowie is in hot pursuit of the kid and his band of Apaches. They came so near a vigorous rescue of French loss that the Indians had to leave camp utensils to escape. He expects ere this that the gang will be captured or many of them killed.

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Official dispatches state that the French forces have captured Cana, a short distance from Abomey, the capital of Dahomey, after a vigorous resistance. The French lost five men killed and forty-two wounded. This is practically the end of the campaign against King Bohnzin.

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The London Chronicle in its obituary article on the duke of Marlborough says he was by habit a breaker of the moral law, and by desire a founder of economic laws, but adds: "We may say of his later years that they were an improvement on his earlier ones."

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St. John, N. B., Nov. 10.—A verdict of guilty has been returned against C. B. Sheldon and H. Randall on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Total Abstinence Life Association of Chicago and Golden Rule Insurance company of Boston. Regarding Roy Sidney Weiden the jury could not agree.

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The Secret Bailout System. Minneapolis Tribune. To the Australian ballot must be given great credit in eliminating from the campaign in large measure the illegitimate use of money and liquor, as well as much of the "button-hole" feature, and the various forms of bribery and intimidation. The new ballot law has been in force throughout the union, with the exception of some seven or eight southern states. The effect has been to take the canvass from the plane of personal influence and interest and give it an educational basis on public measures and politics. As a result, the country has had a contest of statistics, waged on the stump and in the press, in track of street discussions.

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Who will control the patronage—Tobias, William or James E. Pogr little Euclid is knocked clear out. All he can do is to keep the Board of Education from moving into the city hall up to January 1.

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The Lincoln post office, which was to have been the great bone of contention, will now be surrendered to the unconquerable enemy.

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"We told you so." "God Hag Rate is at an end."—Jerusalem Lamentation Witcox. The Double-Edger is highly gratified with the defeat of its own candidate for governor—whichever it may have been—Van Wyck or Morton.

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Mr. Pogner failed to connect. The World-Herald's political influence is apparently greater in New York than in Omaha.

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BROWNING, KING & CO. Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World. We won The confidence of the public long ago by dealing squarely with all customers. We are manufacturers, the largest in the world in fact, and importers of fine clothing for men and boys, thus making our styles exclusive and original. Every garment is made under our own careful supervision and perfect of fit and workmanship. Then selling direct to the wearer saves you at least one profit and many dollars besides. Taking all this into consideration our prices must necessarily be low enough for any one. You will always be satisfied with what you buy of us no matter how little you pay for it. Browning, King & Co. Our store closes at 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when we close at 10 p. m.