

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 24 day of November, 1894. W. F. Feltz, Notary Public.

One week more and the slaughter of the turkeys will have begun in earnest. The new mail boxes are a trifle late, but they will be appreciated just the same.

The president has only a sprained ankle, while the democratic party is an entire physical wreck.

Those earthquakes out in Washington are just a little late. The tidal wave passed this way some two weeks ago.

The Commercial club is bracing itself for an active campaign this winter. It has done much good work and is destined to do far greater things.

Complaints are made that the inspection of milk sold in this city is about as good as an inspection at all. It might be a good plan to inspect the inspectors a bit.

We see no reason why the decision on the transfer switch law should be longer held back. The maximum rate decision was released by the railroads some time ago.

The experiment of having two governors at the same time has often been tried, but the results have never been such as to encourage Alabama to try it once more.

For the first time in years New York will be able to render thanks that it is not to be distracted by the Thanksgiving orgies of the Yale-Princeton football enthusiasts.

If we had popular elections of United States senators, would Mr. Bryan have been able to secure the 80,000 votes which were given him with the knowledge that they would avail nothing more than a compliment?

We have yet to find the republican who is in favor of a contest who is not personally interested in such a proposed proceeding either as an officeholder or as the possessor of a promise of some kind from the defeated candidate for governor.

If the mine owners and smelting works operators can, as they seem to think, secure a corner on silver that will send its price up toward the old mark, what is the use of asking the government to take a hand in raising the price of the white metal? The trouble is that no corner in silver can be maintained for any time, either by a combination of individuals or by the government of this country itself.

We presume that there is no way of preventing the brokerage in certificates of election officials, although the practice can be easily discouraged. One way would be to keep a list of the men who sell their certificates and take the matter into consideration whenever they make applications for similar appointments in the future. There is no reason why these certificates should be scalped upon the market when the city stands ready to pay them as soon as the accounts can be audited and passed upon.

The elusive Burlington Relief department has finally been defined by one of the district courts as a separate institution from the railroad company, for whose sole benefit it operates, and the family of one of the members has been given distinct judgments against both organizations. Should this decision be recognized as the law on the subject, the activity of the so-called Relief department will be materially curtailed. It is to be expected that the case will be taken on appeal to a higher court, where no effort will be spared to convince the judges that the company and the department are dual and distinct only at such times when the road can escape liability for damages by pleading that they are separate.

The passenger agents of the western railroads are already at loggerheads over the correct interpretation of the agreement to restrict the issue of passes to influence traffic adopted a few weeks ago. They are unable to read the scope of that agreement in the same way. This has been the difficulty with every similar good resolution ever promulgated by the representatives of these roads. They find no difficulty in uniting upon the resolution, but each has mental reservations permitting him to interpret it as he pleases. The result is that passes are just as common two months after the new rule is put into effect as they were before. Any railroad can refuse to issue passes if it wants to. But none of them want to refuse.

THE FIGURES ANALYZED.

The vote of Nebraska at the recent election as tabulated from the returns made by the various county clerks to the secretary of state is a source of several surprises. The first extraordinary feature that cannot be noted at a glance is the anomalous size of the total vote cast on the whole ticket, and more especially on the office of governor. Two years ago, after a most exciting campaign between three active candidates for the governorship, and a campaign that involved the issues of a presidential election, the total vote on governor was 197,474. No one has even intimated what the full vote of the state was not polled in 1892. That vote was taken on the basis of all the calculations made by the different committees during the campaign just closed. It is universally admitted that Nebraska has, in the last six months, suffered an actual decrease of population by the exodus of some 50,000 people, driven away on account of the crop-destroying drought. To anticipate this loss all the forecasts were based on a deduction of from 12,000 to 15,000 from the vote of 1892, and the highest estimate of the expected vote made public even by the republican state committee did not go above 185,000. Yet the returns show a total of 203,852, an actual increase over the vote of two years ago and an increase of 6,378 at that. How can this abnormal condition be explained? In no other way than by ballot box frauds and collusion. Not only were enough men brought into the state at the expense of the confederated corporations to counterbalance the number of voters who had left the state, but also 6,378 in addition thereto. Could any more convincing proof of fraudulent practices be desired?

Another feature that deserves attention is the composition of the Majors vote. Mr. Majors quite naturally ran behind his ticket by over 4,000, Eugene Moore, who led his associates, receiving 98,728, while Majors received only 94,613. But what ought Majors to have got had he polled the whole republican vote and that vote only? The best way to ascertain this is to add up the votes of the six republican candidates for congress. The addition gives 18,122. Omitting the question of colonization for the moment, this represents approximately the republican vote of the state. Now Majors' vote of 94,613 includes several elements that are not republican. The average vote on the state ticket nominated by the so-called straight democrats, for example, was 14,259. Subtract, however, polled only 6,985 votes, and the difference, 7,374, shows the number of straight democrats who scratched Sturdevant for Majors. For every democrat who scratched Sturdevant for Majors there was another democrat who voted the whole republican state ticket. Making the deduction for democratic support, Majors' vote falls to 79,865. This still includes that portion of the colonists and repeaters who voted for governor only. The total of all parties for governor is 203,852; the total of all parties in all six congressional districts for congress is 190,213. That leaves 4,639 as the excess of imported and illegal voters who voted for Majors but not for the republican candidates for congress. Subtract and we have 75,226, approximately the number of republicans who voted for Majors. But as he should have had 98,728, the difference, or 22,896, represents the republican defection, not to mention other disgusted thousands who refused to vote on governor at all. The figure 75,226, as the number of republicans who voted for Majors, is still too large, because it includes the colonists and repeaters who voted for all the republican candidates. As these appear in both the totals, they are eliminated by the subtraction and do not affect the result—namely, that not less than 23,000 republicans refused to swallow the tattooed candidate and preferred to purge the party by voting for an honest man for governor.

There is no way of getting away from the conclusion that the election of Judge Holcomb was effected by a wholesale defection of republican voters that overcame not only the democrats who did the corporation bidding, but also the thousands of colonized voters and the tens of thousands of dollars which were supplied by the railroads and their dependents to elect such citizens and to pervert the ballot.

THE "POPOUN" TARIFF BILLS.

It is stated to be the intention of Senator Harris of Tennessee, who had charge of the tariff bill in the senate and also the supplemental measures that were passed by the house providing for free iron and coal, free barbed wire and free sugar, to make an effort to have the latter bills considered at the coming session. These bills are on the senate calendar, three of them having been amended by the finance committee. The sugar bill, as amended, provides for a duty of 40 cents on all sugars, eliminating the differential of one-eighth cent on refined and the discriminating duty against sugars imported from countries which pay a bounty or export duty. The coal bill was amended by adding a proviso that free admission shall be given to coal from countries that admit United States coal free, this being aimed at Canada, which imposes a duty of 60 cents a ton on bituminous coal. The iron ore bill was reported without amendment and a substitute was reported for the wire bill, which provides that all barbed wire and all other wire of iron or steel, when imported for the manufacture of fence wire, shall be admitted free.

It is the opinion of the generally well informed Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger that little time will be spent over these bills. He says that so far as congressmen have expressed themselves since the election the opinion seems to be against reopening the tariff question at the approaching session, and the indications are that should Mr. Harris move to take up the "popoun" bills his motion will fall of an affirmative vote. When the last session of congress adjourned there was a strong feeling in the senate against the discriminating and differential duties on sugar, but now it is recognized that the country wants a return from tariff agitation in order that business may have a chance to revive. It is believed that this feeling will operate

against action that would precipitate another protracted debate in congress, with the certainty that such action would renew popular alarm and distrust and check the restoration of industrial and business activity and prosperity. It is thought, therefore, that when the advocates of the free raw material bills have had an opportunity to consult with senators they will probably recognize the futility of attempting to call up measures that have no chance of enactment.

It is doubtless perfectly safe to say that as to all these bills, except the one relating to sugar, the republicans of the senate will not allow them to become law. Iron ore, coal and barbed wire will stand as they are in the tariff, but it is not unlikely that the republicans will join with some of the democrats in insisting upon a modification of the sugar schedule of the tariff that will render it less favorable to the trust. This is not only due to the people, but is necessary to remove from the senate the stigma which rests upon it in connection with the adoption of the sugar duties. Another consideration, also, demanding a modification is the protest of Germany against the discriminating duty, which congress will hardly be disposed to ignore. It is not to be expected that the radical tariff reformers will consent to forego all agitation. Especially those in the house who were defeated for re-election will be disposed to make the best use possible of their remaining time in congress in the effort to advance their policy. But there will be no occasion for alarm. They are powerless to accomplish anything against the opposition of the senate republicans.

CLEVELAND AND CONGRESS.

There are indications that a vigorous war on President Cleveland will be made by a number of democrats at the coming session of congress. A great many members of the president's party, it is perhaps unnecessary to say, are very much dissatisfied with the policy he has pursued and hold him largely responsible for the overwhelming defeat of the party in the late elections. His refusal to say a word or make any sign favorable to the regular democratic ticket in New York has incensed against him all the supporters of Hill in that state, and some of these will make their disavowal known on the floors of congress. It is announced that the veteran Daniel E. Sickles, who is among the democratic representatives from the Empire state who were relegated to private life by the republican landslide, will take the opportunity of probably his last appearance in congress to record his opinion of Mr. Cleveland as a democrat and a party leader, and doubtless there are other democrats in congress from that state who will contribute something in the same line. Possibly even Mr. Hill may find occasion to express his opinion as to the loyalty of the president to the party.

A dozen or more silver democrats, it is said, intend to attack the president's financial policy, especially with reference to the new issue of bonds. These gentlemen regard the action of the president in ordering a loan in advance of the meeting of congress as a defiance of the legislative department of the government, and attribute to fear on the part of Mr. Cleveland that his policy would be disapproved if submitted to congress. As to the latter assumption it is very likely they are right, for the administration made unavailing efforts to secure at the last session authority to issue bonds at a lower rate of interest than is prescribed in the law of 1875, under which the recent call was made, and there is no reason to believe that it would have fared any better if it had waited and renewed the effort for additional legislation at the coming session. The silver democrats, who constitute a majority of the party in congress, refused to give the legislation desired by the administration at the last session, and they would undoubtedly do so again. Instead of this they passed a bill for coining the silver dollar, which Mr. Cleveland vetoed, so that the president was fully warranted in declining to avoid a repetition of this experience and to meet the exigency under the authority of existing law, which is ample for at least restoring and maintaining the treasury gold reserve.

That Mr. Cleveland's administration is not invulnerable nobody except his most ardent admirers will pretend, but it is in no danger of being discredited by those who blame the president for not having gone to the assistance of the democratic machine in New York or by others who denounce him for his efforts to maintain the soundness and stability of the currency and the credit of the government. Intelligent and unprejudiced contemporary opinion commends his course in both cases and history will approve it. But the proposed war on the president, if it shall be declared, will not be without interest as illustrating the character of democratic politics.

Since the total vote of Omaha reached the 20,000 mark there has grown up a universal demand for the adoption of means to expedite the count of votes at every election. In fact, in cities and towns throughout the state the count has always been expensively slow. For years the result of a general election in New York City has been positively announced in Omaha twelve to twenty-four hours before the result in Nebraska could be announced. The delay has been due solely to a faulty system of counting. In New York and other states the law provides for an hourly count of the ballots on election day, the official count progressing with the election, so that an hour after the polls close the general result is known and the official footings of each voting place are required to be taken to a common center and there posted for the information of the public. The advantages of such a system must be apparent to all. There is no reason why it cannot be adopted in Nebraska. We suggest to legislative members-elect from every considerable city in the state that they get together and formulate an amendment to the election law providing for an expedited count of the ballots in all cities having a population of 10,000 or more. In the adoption of the Australian system a great stride was made in the conduct of elections, but Nebraska is the

only using the same method of counting that prevailed a century ago. Why can't up-to-date means be infused into the law respecting a rapid count of the vote? Everybody is intensely interested in the result of every election, and the public generally demands such information at the first possible moment. We commend the subject to the consideration of the Douglas delegation.

Under a law passed at the last session of the legislature all grading, paving, curbing or guttering in this city may be done by day's work. Property owners in front of day's work for the work to be done in that way. The city has heretofore found it expedient to farm out all such work to the lowest bidder, and may continue to do so in respect to the class of work that calls for costly plants to be purchased and maintained by the city. But the workmen of Omaha have it in their own hands now to induce the city to do street sweeping and grading by day's work. All they have to do is to get up petitions and secure the requisite number of signatures thereto.

The charter revision committee will have to expect the corporations and other interested parties to do their utmost to spoil the work which it will have done. Knowing that such efforts will be made, it must be on the lookout to frustrate them the moment they become visible.

If China had her way the offer of mediation by the United States would be snuffed up at once. But as Japan thinks herself quite able to look after her own end of the iron, the eagerness of China will have to be repressed for a little while at least.

That is Coming, Too.

Having reformed the executive department in Nebraska, Editor Rosewater should begin a crusade against the Omaha judiciary.

The Administration Specialty.

It becomes more apparent every day that the specialty of the Cleveland administration is not foreign diplomacy, but poker playing.

Lonely and Texas.

Young Mr. Bailey of Texas, who thinks he knows the law better than Secretary Carlisle, ought to pool issues with young M. W. Howard of Alabama, who proposes a congressional investigation to find out how Mr. Cleveland squandered an alleged fortune of \$4,000,000. "What fools these mortals be."

Working a Cold Bluff.

Next year will be known as the year of the contestants in Nebraska. Every candidate will be anxious to contest the election in the most favorable manner. In this regard Mr. Cleveland would have been wise if he had not sought office and found himself hopelessly out of fashion.

The Jury in 1896.

No intelligent or dispassionate observer of political currents can today form any judgment as to the verdict of the nation in both cases. The charge against Mr. Cleveland, and the sooner the leaders of all parties learn that defeat must ever follow forfeiture of public confidence and the sooner they are equipped to protect themselves against disaster.

A Large Fact in Figures.

The republican vote for the governorship in California and Nebraska, though they carried the other candidates by large majorities, in both cases the charge against Mr. Cleveland of the ticket was that they represented a party of public corruption. Of course Chauncey Depey could represent either with ability, but he will not fail to notice the existence of a price.

The Patient, Snubbed Carlisle.

It is enough to say that the New York Times was the first journal to announce the resignation of the secretary of the treasury, and that these plain hints to the patient Carlisle were not lost on him. He was a man of great ability and a man of great integrity. He was a man of great courage and a man of great honor. He was a man of great wisdom and a man of great strength. He was a man of great faith and a man of great love. He was a man of great hope and a man of great charity. He was a man of great kindness and a man of great gentleness. He was a man of great patience and a man of great meekness. He was a man of great humility and a man of great modesty. He was a man of great simplicity and a man of great plainness. He was a man of great purity and a man of great holiness. He was a man of great righteousness and a man of great justice. He was a man of great truth and a man of great honesty. He was a man of great integrity and a man of great loyalty. 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