

The Tribune.

IRA L. BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 17 PAID IN ADVANCE... 15 PER ANNUM... 15 PER ANNUM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1893.

The fact that nine-tenths of the suspended pensions have been restored should put a stop to the silly talk that has been going on for years about the alleged mal-administration of pension affairs by republican officials.

The project to establish a republican daily paper in Omaha seems to have fallen by the wayside. Such a paper is sorely needed, but the two hundred thousand dollars necessary to put it on a paying basis does not seem to be seeking such an investment.

AFTER a prolonged fight the coal miners' strike in England came to an end last week, the operators taking back the men at the old scale of wages. The long period of idleness at the mines reduced the available stocks of coal, and the prices are higher than they have been for years.

The federal grand jury at Omaha examined thirty-four witnesses and then declared that the stories concerning the alleged orgies participated in by bank wrecker Mosher, while a guest at the Douglas county jail, were simply lies concocted to defeat Sheriff Bennett.

The announcement that the tariff bill is now practically completed, and that it will be given to the public in a few days, is good news. Industry wants to know just what sort of an assault is going to be made on it by the democratic party, and it wants to know this just as soon as possible.

DIFFERENTLY from what one would suppose, the prohibition vote of the state is not increasing. This year's vote is several hundred below that of two years ago, and over 2,000 below that of 1888, when the vote reached 9,511. It is evident that all consistent christians in the state are not prohibitionists.

SENATOR PEPPER predicts the early organization of another new party which will take in the populists, but drop some of the vagaries advocated by the latter. It is quite likely several new parties will be in the field for 1896, and among the number promises to be the American Protective Association and kindred organizations. The republican party, however, will march to victory that year.

It is only a rumor, but just the same rumor has it that Attorney General Olney will in his forthcoming report recommend that the government close up the affairs of the Union Pacific, and that Senator Morgan has prepared a bill for foreclosure. These are days, however, that you can hear any kind of rumor regarding Union Pacific affairs, very few of which have even the foundation of truth.

SEVENTY-FIVE members of the American Protective Association at Buffalo, N. Y., are under arrest on a charge of conspiracy. The case will be in the nature of a test to obtain an opinion from the courts as to whether the society comes under the head of proscribed organizations and its literature under the ban of the law. It is a knotty question which the courts would just as soon be excused from having anything to do with.

KANSAS chose 604 county officers at the late election in the 101 counties that have sent in returns. Of these the republicans elected 437, the populists 149 and the democrats 20. There are four more counties to hear from, and the probabilities are that the preponderance of republicans will be increased by these returns. We all take off our hats to Kansas. She is certainly getting back to her right mind at last.

WHEN the democrats have the administration no one can guess what will happen. The attempt of the present administration to bag the provisional government of Hawaii in favor of a monarchy is simply astounding, and under any other administration would not receive credence. However, the impression is pretty general that the prejudice and hatred of Mr. Gresham has overleaped itself and instead of covering ex-president Harrison with mortification has rebounded and overwhelmed both Gresham and Cleveland. The conspiracy, for it was nothing less, has in all probability failed. The provisional administration in Hawaii has been warned and is in no danger of a surprise. And now let Mr. Cleveland and his half-bred secretary of state turn the guns of the United States on the provisional government, if they dare.

HERE are the steps leading up to the fiasco at Honolulu as they are they are understood by the New York Sun: 1. Queen Liliuokalani and her advisers plot for the overthrow of the Hawaiian constitution of 1887. 2. The most intelligent and progressive part of the population revolts, overthrows the monarchy and establishes a provisional government. 3. The provisional government welcomed by General Harrison, is recognized by Mr. Cleveland, for he appoints a minister to it and issues exequaturs to its consuls. 4. This provisional government, prevented by Mr. Cleveland's act from concluding a treaty with the United States, is in a sound financial and maintaining public order when 5. Mr. Cleveland decides that it must be overthrown.

As it is Under Democratic Rule.

NORTH PLATTE, Nov. 19, 1893. MR. EDITOR:—It is only the truth to say that we voted, in 1892, with the democrats (or against the republicans by voting the populist ticket—it is the same thing), for the election of Cleveland because we were assured and felt assured that things for us farmers were as bad as they could be, and so we risked nothing. We voted because we felt assured wheat would not in any case get lower, and we were told that it would be \$1 thirty days after the announcement of Cleveland's election. What is the result? From the announcement of Cleveland's election things have come down, down, down. It was decided that silver was the cause, so a special session of congress was called, and after a long struggle against the democratic majority the Sherman act of 1890 was repealed. Since which, what? Let us take Dun's report of yesterday, Nov. 18th, as published in the Bee, as one of a hundred straws floating around: "Legislative uncertainties (the fear that congress will reduce the tariff) weigh heavily, but the past depression with trading and manufacturing failures, involving more than two hundred and thirty-five million dollars in nine months, besides banking failures of enormous liabilities and failures of railway and other corporations having heavy indebtedness, involves continual embarrassments which men are prone to forget." "The gold reserve fallen from \$100,000,000 to \$35,000,000." "Receipts for the month thus far \$5,000,000 less than the expenses." "Less than half the iron working power is active; and out of ninety-nine woolen works in the east only ten are working full time, while forty-five were shut up Nov. 1." "A factory inspector reports that out of 90,000 persons formerly employed in textile mills in Philadelphia only 17,500 are now at work." "The failures during the week have been 349 in the United States against 205 last year, and twenty-six in Canada against thirty-five last year. Besides one bank in Ohio and the Thurber failure, there were four with liabilities over one hundred thousand dollars and sixty-eight others over five thousand dollars in November."

On the same day quotations for wheat at Kansas City was No. 2 hard fifty cents, No. 3 red fifty-three cents, at St. Louis, November fifty-six cents, nominal, at Chicago, December wheat sixty cents, no quotation for wheat wheat. These are not sensational nor exceptional reports; they are every day reports. For one I think Swede Johnson about right. Johnson was an independent in 1892 but this year declared for the republicans. When called to account by a committee of independents he said: "A year ago I got sixty cents for my wheat; you tell me the vote independent ticket and next year you get \$1.25 for your wheat. I vote the independent ticket and this year I get thirty-five cents for my wheat. If I vote the independent this year, then next year I get twenty cents for my wheat. To—h—h with your independent ticket!"

The rumor about the plot to kidnap Governor Waite of Colorado has probably been started merely for the purpose of scaring the old man out of his determination to call an extra session of the legislature. There is no doubt, however, that if some legitimate means could be secured for effecting a change in the executive, the men who voted the hero of the bloody bridges into office last year would rally in regiments to get him out. The whole state is alarmed over the expressed determination of the governor to call the legislature together to pass a law for the free coinage of silver in Colorado, or something equally fatiguing.—Ex.

The predictions being made by some of the papers that the interest-bearing bonds will be funded at a lower rate than they become due, and that the national banks will have the same basis for circulation that they have now, is not a matter of immediate concern. The interest-bearing bonds comprise the four per cent chiefly, which amount to \$550,000,000, as compared with \$25,000,000 of the loan of 1891 continued at two per cent and the \$64,000,000 Pacific railroad bonds, and this \$550,000,000 will not mature until the middle of 1907, or nearly fourteen years hence.—Globe-Democrat.

The republican party stands up for the old flag, for protection to American workers of every class and color, and for gold and silver money and paper as good as either. It has stood there through the storm and battle and will be found right there in 1896. It has no history it wants forgotten.

The country would like to know whether Mr. Olney's action with regard to the affairs of the Union Pacific railway is being taken in his capacity as Attorney General of the United States, or as consulting counsel of the C. B. & Q. Railroad.

THE BEST PLASTER.—Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. It is better than any plaster. When the lungs are sore such an application on the chest and another on the back, between shoulder blades, will often prevent pneumonia. There is nothing so good for a lame back or a pain in the side. A sore throat can nearly always be cured in one night by applying a flannel bandage dampened with Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. F. Streitz and North Platte Pharmacy.

LITTLE LEO'S FAVORITE.—Was a beautiful child but he had one drawback, his face was covered with pimples. His grandfather bought a bottle of Haller's Sarsaparilla and was so pleased with its result that he took a bottle himself and cured his rheumatism. For sale by F. H. Longley.

GENESIS OF THE STEAMBOAT.

The Chicago Record contains the information that the Nebraska building on the fair grounds has been sold to Messrs. Siebers & Fernaly of Cincinnati for \$75, and that it will be brought to Lincoln and offered for sale. If it does come here it is of course the business of the people to see that it is made a part of the plant of the state board of agriculture. Plain as it is, it would be a palace among the big barns on the state fair grounds.—Journal.

There is something surprising in the vitality of the Knights of Labor organization. Beaten in nearly every strike it has undertaken, rent and disrupted by internal dissensions, mixed up in political schemes, it has yet survived and been a power in labor circles. Its members has steadily decreased, however, and the latest scandal in the order—the executive board being charged with diverting strike funds to its own ends—will probably cause its dissolution. The order was founded on the principle that "an injury to one is the concern to all." It flourished so long as it was wisely and conservatively conducted. It began to decay when its leaders attempted to use it as a means of dictating legislation.—Chicago Herald.

The republican gold silver and paper dollar, one which should be equal to the other, still holds good, with the principles and platform of the republican party. It has been the attitude of democracy on the money question, and the violation of their pledge on that point, together with their free trade doctrine, that has given the republicans the victory in the last election, in nearly all of the northern states in which state sections were held. Now if we stand up for the American silver dollar, which is good United States money, and remain firm for the principles of a protective tariff to American products, Wm. McKinley or some other able republican will be the next president, who will have both houses of congress to back him.—Broken Bow Republican.

The defeat of the notorious Judge Maynard and Tammany at the last election in New York has encouraged ex-Mayor Grace, ex-Secretary Fairchild and other independent democrats to reorganize the anti-party movement of a year ago as a permanent power against the dictation of Tammany in the future. They will again invite democrats to put down their names and pledge themselves to oppose Tammany even by uniting with republicans to defeat machine-made tickets in New York city. They expect, also, to extend their organization over the state to oppose the dictation of the Hill machine in state politics, and claim that they can enroll 250,000 democrats in the state to defy David B. Hill and drive him from power should he next year try to control the nominations for governor and other state officers.—Inter Ocean.

The Ohio returns show that McKinley received the highest number of votes ever cast for one candidate in that state. The total number of ballots to his credit, according to this late estimate (and the official count will vary but little from the latest estimate) is 432,901. This exceeds by 16,391 the vote given D. J. Ryan, republican candidate for secretary of state in 1888. In that year President Harrison received 418,054 and in 1892 he received 405,188, showing an excess of the McKinley vote of 16,847 over Harrison in 1888 and 27,714 over him in 1892. When the official figures are announced by the secretary of state, the vote for governor will stand substantially: McKinley (rep.), 432,901; Neal (dem.), 852,147; Lacklin (pro.), 31,539; Bracken (pop.), 16,273; total 922,960. McKinley's plurality, 80,754; McKinley's majority over all, 42,742.

The claim of the populists that they had during the last year made great progress, that all the country west of Mississippi or Missouri belonged to them has been proven by the election to be a miserable bragado. They have lost not only in our own county but in the whole state of Nebraska, notwithstanding the defection of disgruntled Bryan and Maxwell men, of whom a portion certainly voted for the populist candidate for supreme judge. They never had a right to claim Nebraska, though they did so, but they are weaker in every county in Nebraska than before. And they have decreased in importance in all other states, and have lost those which they really owned, Kansas and Colorado. They were probably bound to go down as fast as they started up, as no party can exist and grow on bragado and exaggerations. Sensible principles alone can assure the life of a party, not wild vagaries and unreasonable schemes.—Grand Island Independent.

If Cleveland restores the Hawaiian queen to her throne on the ground that she was deposed by the unlawful acts of American officials, will she not have a claim against the United States for damages?

The gold mines of Colorado are now producing at the rate of \$3,000,000 per annum. For the first half of November the receipts of gold at the Denver branch mint was one hundred per cent greater than in the corresponding period of last year.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Women Unwara.—Invading most trades and professions, but it is interesting, says the London Lady, and not a little startling to learn that they have even taken to the doubtful one of usury. "You would hardly credit," said a well known solicitor recently, "with a large number of women money lenders there are about." Many of them have small private connections only, obliging female friends or acquaintances pressed for the amount of some dressmaker's or milliner's bill with temporary loan at interest. But there are others who go in for it extensively—advertise, and, in fact, make quite a handsome income out of it.

THE CHICAGO RECORD.

The first steamboat was built by Denis Pagan, who navigated it safely down the Elda as long ago as 1797. Unfortunately this pioneer craft was destroyed by jealous sailors, and even the very memory of it was lost for three-quarters of a century. In 1775 Perrier, another Frenchman, built an experimental steam vessel at Paris. Eight years later, in 1783, Jouffroy took up the idea that had been evolved by Pagan and Perrier and built a steamer, which did good service for some time on the Seine.

The first American to attempt to apply steam to navigation was John Fitch, a Connecticut mechanic, who made his initial experiments in the year 1785. To what extent Fitch was indebted to the three illustrious French inventors named above we are not informed, but his models were original there is not the least doubt. In the first he employed a large pipe kettle for generating the steam, the motive power being side paddles worked after the fashion of the oars on a common rowboat. In the second Fitch craft the same mode of propulsion was adopted with the exception that the paddles were made to imitate a revolving wheel and were fixed to the stern—clearly foreshadowing the present stern-wheeler.

This last mentioned boat was the first American steam vessel that can be pronounced a success. It made its first trip to New York in 1792, and since that time all, it was not until after the opening of the present century that steam navigation started into actual life. In 1807 Robert Fulton (who every school child knows) built the first regular line of boats with one Robert R. Livingston, built the Clermont, and established a regular packet service between New York and Albany.

The success of this undertaking was so satisfactory that four new boats were built before the end of 1811, at least two of them being designed for service on other rivers.—St. Louis Republic.

The Man in the Iron Mask. A letter to Louvois by Louis XIV, written in cipher, has been long in the archives of the ministry of war and has at length been deciphered. In it the king orders Louvois to arrest General de Burion, a French officer, and to send him to Pignerol, or to conceal his features under a loup, or black velvet mask. The order was executed, and the presumption is therefore, that the "Man in the Iron Mask"—it was a black velvet one with iron springs—was General de Burion. The story tallies with the known fact that the prisoner made repeated attempts to communicate with his soldiers, that he was treated with respect by his military jailers, and that Louis XV, who knew the truth of the whole affair, declared it to be a matter of no importance. The difficulty is to discover the king's motive in this precaution, but he may have feared discontent among his great officers or the soldiers. It must, however, be possible to discover from the lists in the war office whether General de Burion was recorded as "missing" or "dead" about the right time.—Saturday Review.

RAILROAD SCRAP IRON. It is Carefully Sorted, Assorted and Then Sold by the Companies. Nothing goes to waste on a big railroad, and every scrap of iron and much of the scrap of steel, which is sold at a price and carried on the books as much stock on hand. The system followed by the storekeeper's department of one railroad is a sample of many. The second-hand metals are gathered and placed in piles, regularly sorted.

Then they are classified by the inspector and taken into stock by the storekeeper or assistant. There are regular schedules—ones material which can be used again, which is denominated second-hand, and another of material which has to be melted before it can be used, which is known as scrap.

The classes are arranged something after the following order: Steel scrap, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, at prices ranging from \$28 a ton down; wrought iron, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; cast iron, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Even borings are taken into account, borings being credited at eight cents per pound and brass scrap and copper at twelve.

This material is shipped to division headquarters in a carload has accumulated. Here it is disposed of by the storekeeper on order of his chief, being shipped in carloads to big dealers in old metals in large cities. Much of it goes to Pittsburg, Cincinnati and such points. Orders for as high as 500,000 pounds of scrap iron are not infrequently received from single firms. Most of the second-hand material is used over again in the shops, but it is previously taken on the books at a fixed price by the storekeeper and charged up to the account of the articles for which it is used. All usable No. 1 wrought iron is received and charged up at 1 1/2 cents a pound, and cast iron at one cent.—Philadelphia Call.

A Cabman's Revenge. A good story is told of a staid and respectable man in a Yorkshire town, not given to err on the side of leniency, who he had fined a cabman for fast driving. A few days after the magistrate, detained rather longer than usual in the court, was hurrying along to catch his train when seeing an empty cab he hailed the driver and directed him to proceed to the station, telling him that he was pressed for time. The driver, however, heedless of the hint, kept to a gait that, "My man, my man," exclaimed the fare, "with his hand on the window, 'drive faster than this.' 'It can't be done, sir,' replied the driver. 'Ye see, if we drives faster we're had up above the bank, and we get stuck, so we has to be careful.' He did not alter his pace, and neither did the 'cab' catch his train.—London Tit-Bits.

The immigration to this country fell off 241,034 last year from the figures the year before. But since there were nearly half a million immigrants landed on our shores last year, and many of them very undesirable, we can lower the record by the thousands without hurting American prosperity.

Last year at this time the New York bank reserve in excess of the legal requirement was about \$3,000,000, while now it is \$58,000,000. As a consequence of this immense stock of idle cash, money is almost as cheap as it ever was in the past. This abundance and cheapness of cash will be a strong bulwark when the trade revival finally begins.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution by assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

FOR SALE. 100 acres of land in section 18, township 13, range 27, four miles northeast of Maxwell, in Lincoln county, Nebraska; 50 acres good farm land, 12 acres of which is broke; the remainder good grazing land. Pawnee creek, a live stream, runs through the land. Frame house, two stables and other outbuildings, good well, an irrigation ditch and a small creek near house. Also breaking plow, stirring plow, riding cultivator and single cultivator, cooking stove and cooking utensils. Price \$800 for the land and implements. Call on or address, NAPOLSON ST. MARIE, Maxwell, Neb.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla. A Boston Boy's Eyesight Saved—Perhaps His Life. By Hood's Sarsaparilla—Blood Poisoned by Canker.

Read the following from a grateful mother: "My little boy had Scarlet Fever when 4 years old, and it left him very weak and with blood poisoned with canker. His eyes became so inflamed that his sufferings were intense, and for seven weeks he could not open his eyes. I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but his remedies failed to do him the faintest shadow of good. I commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it soon cured him. I have never doubted that it saved his sight, even when he was very little. You may use this testimonial in any way you choose. I am always ready to send the price of Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Hood's Sarsaparilla because of the wonderful good it did my son. ANNE F. BLACKMAN, 2888 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Get HOOD'S. HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are pure in composition, proportion and appearance.

Rheumatism, Nervous Diseases and Asthma CANNOT BE CURED without the aid of ELECTRICITY. We do not sell the apparatus, but CURE GUARANTEED. Send for further information to P. A. LEONARD & CO., Madison, Wis.

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