

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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ADVERTISEMENTS. All communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor of this paper.

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THE DAILY BEE. Sworn Statement of Circulation.

Table showing circulation statistics for the Daily Bee from July 1st to July 31st, including daily and average circulation figures.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of July, A. D. 1888. N. P. FRIEL, Notary Public.

IT IS to be regretted that Dan Lamont was born in Scotland, else he might have been president in name as well as in fact.

GENERAL COLBY has concluded to give up the congressional race and devote himself henceforth to his Arabian stud horse.

The local merry-go-round was started Saturday night in both political camps, and anxious politicians were on hand to take the first whirl around the ring.

IT is of the most vital importance to the people of Nebraska that bootleggers, monopoly cappers and fence riders who are all things to all men be kept out of the next legislature.

FOR once Omaha, Kansas City and Milwaukee will hang or fall together. The joint postoffice bill for these three cities trembles in the balance of the conference committee of both houses.

DURING many terms of the district court the professional juror proved himself an unmitigated nuisance. But the rank findings of our police court juryman are enough to cause a universal revolt against the jury system.

OMAHA packed just 51,000 more hogs for the five months ending July 25 than last year, while Kansas City packed 108,000 less, the number put up in that city for the corresponding period of 1887. Figures in this instance speak louder than words.

THE Hon. Mr. Peters, who achieved great renown in the last legislature as the running mate of the valiant chairman of the hooded judiciary committee, is the preferred candidate of the railroads for state auditor. What a useful man Mr. Peters would be on the board of transportation.

THE Missouri state board of equalization has assessed the Union Pacific railroad at three hundred thousand dollars per mile. There is only one mile of Union Pacific road in the state of Missouri and that includes the right of way through Kansas City and the bridge across the Kaw.

SINCE the decision of Judge Brewer that the legislature could delegate the rate making power, in the case of the Iowa railroads against the state railroad commissioners, the managers of the various lines are singing another song. They have come down from their high perch and are willing to compromise by adopting a tariff materially lower than the one now in effect. They want the railroad commissioners to meet them half way. What action that body will take remains to be seen. No doubt negotiations looking toward a compromise of the difficulty will be opened by the railroads, for they do not care about forcing the issue, by any means.

THE refusal of ex-Governor Porter of Indiana to again be a candidate for governor may slightly impair the strength of the republicans in that state this year. He is exceedingly popular, and although he pledges himself to give whatever aid he is able to secure the success of the republican national ticket, his assistance cannot be so helpful as it would be if he were the head of the state ticket. Undoubtedly his real reason for declining to be a candidate, although he states another, is to avert possible disaffection on the part of the friends of Lieutenant Governor Robertson. That gentleman aspires to the gubernatorial nomination, and claims to be entitled to it by precedent, besides which he made a very gallant fight and some sacrifices in order to hold the office of lieutenant governor against the determined purpose of the democratic executive and legislature to prevent him occupying the position. It will be remembered that the struggle was sharp and prolonged, ending in a complete victory for Robertson. His courage and persistence made him a great many friends, who believe he has fairly established his claim to the nomination for governor, and some of whom would doubtless have refused to support Porter. In order to maintain harmony, therefore, Porter decided not to be a candidate, and it is probable the state ticket will be headed by Robertson. Porter would be the stronger candidate, but in any event Indiana ought to be reasonably sure for the republican national ticket.

The Campaign in Nebraska. Two-thirds of the people of Nebraska are republicans. It is safe to predict that Harrison and Morton will carry the state by from twenty-five to thirty thousand majority. This majority is assured even if every republican paper and every republican campaign orator remained mute on the national issues from now until the 3d of November. But there are issues vital to the people of this state which must be fought out in the open arena. In this irrefragable contest party lines cannot safely be drawn.

The people of Nebraska are confronted with grave problems with which the next legislature must grapple. Nebraska is one of the most tax-ridden states in America. State taxes are higher in Nebraska than in any state in the union, except alone Nevada. With a debt of less than half a million, of which over four hundred thousand dollars is held by the permanent school fund, Nebraska last year levied a state tax of eighty-one cents on the hundred dollars of assessed valuation. The state of Louisiana, with a state debt of nearly twelve millions, only levies a state tax of sixty cents on the hundred dollars. North Carolina with a state debt of over fifteen millions only levies a state tax of twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars. The state tax in Iowa is twenty-five cents, in Kansas forty-one cents, Minnesota thirteen cents, and Wisconsin fifteen and three-quarter cents on the hundred dollars. The ordinary running expenses of this state for salaries and maintaining state institutions are over one million a year, and the last legislature piled up appropriations for another million a year which have to be wrung from a people heavily burdened with county and municipal taxes. How is this exhausting drain to be checked? How are the people to secure tax reduction and a more equitable distribution of the burdens of taxation? Can these needed reforms be secured unless the next state officers and legislators are men of integrity and men who cannot be swayed from their duty? This is only one of the issues. The ever pressing and ever present railroad issue must be met and the lines must be sharply defined between honest men who will faithfully represent the people and venal rogues who want to sell out or intend to use their positions for looting blackmail. Brazen-throated railroad politicians and professional jobbers will, as usual, howl themselves hoarse over the national issues in order to beg the tax-payers, and seek to keep the issues in which the people are more vitally concerned in the background. They will discuss protection and free trade when the people want to hear about revision of the state assessment laws and railroad regulation. They will fight over the battles of the war but make no reference to the scandalous debauchery of our legislature and the law defying course of the railroads. It remains to be seen, however, whether the people of a state that proudly boasts its intelligence can be deceived and distracted by such tactics. It remains to be seen whether they will blindly support "yellow dog" candidates because they were tagged and labeled straight by a packed convention. The campaign in Nebraska has already begun. The primary elections and county conventions have been called. It behooves all republicans who desire to elevate the public service and secure economy in state affairs to take an active interest in these local contests. The stream never rises above its source. Purify the stream by choosing reputable delegates to the conventions, and you will secure candidates whom every honest and reputable citizen can support.

A Report at Last. After numerous fruitless inquiries as to what had been done by the committee on manufactures of the house of representatives regarding the trust investigation, and finally the passage by the house of a resolution calling for information, with or without recommendations, the committee has finally submitted a report. This covers the investigation of the Standard Oil and Sugar trusts, so far as it went, and sets forth the facts elicited. There is nothing disclosed that was not already known, at least in a general way, to the public, and except as a source of information upon which to base congressional legislation relating to combinations of this character the results of the investigation as reported have no value. The committee contents itself with simply reporting the information derived from the testimony taken, making no suggestion or recommendation regarding legislation. Not being required to offer any such recommendation, and the demands in congress not being at this time anxious to excite the hostility of the monopolies, the committee was careful not to go beyond what was required. This is another indication that the trusts are safe against any adverse legislation at the present session of congress, however persistent the few anti-monopoly members of that body may be in seeking such legislation.

The county hospital building now in process of construction does not to all appearances justify the expectation that it is to be a first-class public building. At any rate, the brick walls have the appearance of being laid by the thousand instead of by the day. In view of the large sums expended and the fact that the architect's plans call for the most skilled mechanical work it would seem that the contractors are trying to rush the work and care very little how it is done.

The New Book. Suggestion for title of new book: "Rogues and Riches; a Companion to 'Progress and Poverty.'" By Jay Gould.

He Never Tackled Them. Two things in modern life would puzzle even Solomon, wisest of all monarchs—the way of the bunco-steerer's victim and the way of the man who blows out the gas at a hotel.

A Solid Support. Seventy-five thousand Cleveland campaign buttons manufactured in England passed through the New York custom house the other day. We see no reason for reviving the opinion already expressed that Mr. Cleveland will run well in England this campaign.

Shuts His Safe. "No," said Mr. Bill English, as he quietly pushed aside an importunate letter from the democratic campaign committee, conched in respectful yet earnest rhetoric, and asking for a contribution to "the fund," "no, I am in full sympathy with my party in all its laudable ideas of reform, but, really, I must assure them they have made a trifling error. I am not the surplus they are trying to reduce."

One of Cleveland's Pets. Eugene Higgins, the Baltimore ward-stricker, who achieved so much notoriety in a

short time as appointment clerk of the treasury department, and who passed to the press that the great world of public life, and desired to enter into private business, has been spending a good deal of his time recently in Washington. Higgins is a very fair sample of a class of cheap politicians who were brought into prominence by this administration, and proving, unsatisfactorily, were thrown overboard after a brief trial, and permitted to sink out of sight. A year ago the name of Higgins appeared in almost every newspaper in the country daily, and the people about Washington were inclined to think that he was for all time to come an influential citizen of the United States. Immediately after he retired from his office he returned to his political haunts around Baltimore and the country, and he has since been engaged in the species of small politics which has given him a political hand-hold upon the rough classes of his native state. It is said that Higgins is desirous of securing another place under the administration, and that he has been soliciting his friends in congress to help him out. Senator Gorman is reported to have left Higgins to "sink or swim" some time ago, and he has since been engaged in the species of small politics which has given him a political hand-hold upon the rough classes of his native state. It is said that Higgins is desirous of securing another place under the administration, and that he has been soliciting his friends in congress to help him out. Senator Gorman is reported to have left Higgins to "sink or swim" some time ago, and he has since been engaged in the species of small politics which has given him a political hand-hold upon the rough classes of his native state.

A Judicious Talker. In the time since his nomination General Harrison has done an extraordinary amount of public talking, a great deal more than was done by Garfield or Blaine in a equal period immediately succeeding their nominations. Speech-making of this sort is peculiarly exacting. It requires readiness and versatility, and above all a sound discretion. To say just what the occasion calls for, to say no more than is necessary, and to avoid errors of statement, whether as to facts, principles or policy, is a task much more difficult than most people suppose. There is no better test of the fullness of a man's information and of his capacity and judgment in utilizing it.

They Ate a New York Breakfast. Governor George C. Gorham met Colonel Henry Waterson one morning recently in New York. "Had your breakfast?" asked Colonel W. "A California breakfast, yes," replied Governor G. "What's that?" "A cocktail and a shoe-shine."

Song of the Green Watermelon. A green watermelon sat on a fruit stand, Singing, "Mellow, I'm mellow, I'm mellow." And a small boy stood there with a cent in his hand, Saying, "Mellow, it's mellow, quite mellow."

Nebraska Jottings. A gang of drunken toughs made York howl Saturday night, but the police were nowhere to be seen. A little disagreement between Sam Chatterton and John Sherry over a horse race led to a fight at the fair ground.

Low. The state meeting of Iowa jobbers is to be held at Okoboji this week. Fifty-six Davenport youths became Y. M. C. A. young men during the past month.

Dakota. Hay is slow sale at Yankton at \$2.50 and \$3 per ton. The summer price of coal at Yankton is \$11, with prospect of an advance of five cents.

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The ladies of Aberdeen are talking of organizing a base ball team, and it will be used and bustles will serve as masks for all the players.

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trade which belongs to Omaha by right of her geographical position, to St. Louis or Chicago. This is no empty assertion, but is susceptible of a mathematical demonstration, so plain that even the opinion mind of him who attributed your position, Mr. Editor, "only to ignorance," must admit its truth. Omaha is not only a station on a "stub line" of every railroad operated in Nebraska, except the Union Pacific. It is the plainly revealed intention of every one of these "foreign corporations" to rob Omaha of the trade of that territory which is hers by right of being the nearest jobbing city. Glanced at the joint tariff rates issued by these companies, and their disposition towards Omaha is revealed to you in figures that cannot lie. The fourth class rate probably is the largest part of the traffic of all railroads. For the purpose of illustration, let me call the attention of all who are interested in this subject, and especially the friends of the Union Pacific, to the fact that Omaha is revealed to you in figures that cannot lie. The fourth class rate probably is the largest part of the traffic of all railroads. For the purpose of illustration, let me call the attention of all who are interested in this subject, and especially the friends of the Union Pacific, to the fact that Omaha is revealed to you in figures that cannot lie.

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