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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include dates from Monday, Sept. 18, to Saturday, Sept. 15, with corresponding circulation numbers.

Sworn to before me this 18th day of September, A. D. 1888, N. P. FRIEL, Notary Public.

George H. Decker, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 18th day of September, A. D. 1888, N. P. FRIEL, Notary Public.

SEVEN greenbackers met in national convention the other day at Cincinnati and drafted a new resolution to the effect that we, the people of America, need more money.

DISGUISE it as they may, masquerade it under any name they please, the new political club organized by our German friends is a democratic organization, made up almost wholly of democrats.

"SADDLE BAGS" McDONALD is authorized for saying that the democrats of Indiana are thoroughly organized and happy. That may explain where Mr. Cleveland's ten thousand dollars went to.

IT WOULD never do to elect Ignatius Donnelly governor of Minnesota this fall. The finances of the state are in bad enough shape now without calling upon Donnelly to dole out more ciphers to the state debt.

CAN any councilman explain to the taxpaying public why no steps are taken to protect the walls of the city hall basement from the weather? Would any prudent business man neglect proper care of his property?

THE dealers in dried apples and kindred fruits of California have formed a trust. There is danger, however, that in watering their stock they may swell their expectations so high as to burst the combine like the Colman borax trust.

THE Comte de Paris is anxious to spend no less than twenty million francs on election expenses at the next general election. Has Cal Brice, of the democratic campaign committee, got the count's address?

JAY GOULD is said to pay his physician, Dr. Munn, twenty thousand a year as long as the doctor keeps death from his side. Gould, it seems, stands on the "bull" side of the health market, and is evidently willing to pay handsomely to "corner" it.

THE bank clearings for the country last week do not show a marked increase of business as compared with the corresponding time last year. In comparison with other cities, however, Omaha has the satisfaction of leading in the rate per cent of increase of the amount of clearings.

LINCOLN is about to embark in the extensive manufacture of paving brick. Next to granite and asphalt pavements paving brick is by all odds the most durable paving material. The time is not distant when Omaha will emulate Lincoln and discard the cheap wooden block pavement altogether.

IN a recent interview John Sherman sizes up Grover Cleveland as a man possessing average ability but of poor information; a man who originates nothing, and who is better able to pick flaws and find faults in legislation than to suggest original measures. In a nutshell, this is a pen picture of Mr. Cleveland which everybody will at once recognize.

IF THE promoters of the Omaha bicycle rink were less pretentious about their "coliseum" common place people would appreciate and applaud their enterprise more readily. To talk about duplicating the Paris coliseum with a wooden shed that will seat seven thousand people is simply ridiculous. There is no coliseum in Paris, and there never has been. The coliseum at Rome had seating capacity for over eighty thousand spectators and standing room for twenty thousand more. Its walls were higher than any twelve story building of modern construction.

A QUESTION which the council will be called upon to deal with presently is the lighting of our streets. The contract with the city for lamps for lamp-light service will expire within a day or two. It behooves the council to decide upon the best and most economic service. The price of gas in Omaha is compared with other cities is extravagantly high. But even the high priced gas is cheaper than the low priced petroleum lamp. The oil-lamp service on our suburban streets has cost this city an enormous sum of money, and there is well grounded suspicion that the contract was procured by hoodlum methods. It remains to be seen now whether the council will exercise business-like precaution in entering upon new street lighting contracts.

Pretense and Humbug.

These are the terms with which Governor Long, at the recent Massachusetts republican convention, described the civil service reform professions and practice of the present national administration. They are justified by the facts. As Governor Long justly said, every pledge has been broken, every principle of the reform has been deliberately violated, every loud profession in its favor has been but the humbugging pretense that concealed a blow at its life.

The country has long been familiar with the state of affairs in Indiana and Maryland, where the sincere friends of civil service reform, many of them formerly democrats, have been treated with utter disregard by the administration and the enemies of reform permitted to pursue their way uncheckered. The appointments made in Maryland and the demands of Senator Sherman, now prominent in the management of the democratic campaign, were in shameless defiance of reform principles, yet when the true character of the officials was made known to the president he paid no attention to the matter, preferring to allow proved scoundrels, who defiantly disregarded the civil service law, to retain their positions rather than run the risk of incurring the personal ill will of the democratic boss of Maryland. The conduct of the postmaster at Indianapolis was for a long time in flagrant violation of the civil service law, but all efforts to induce Mr. Cleveland to discipline this official were unavailing, and simply because he was sustained in his course by influence which the president's ambition suggested it would not be well to offend. All over the country federal officeholders have for months past been offensively active in politics, manipulating caucuses and conventions, yet no one has been punished for violating a cardinal principle of civil service reform.

At this time the bars are level with the ground, and the officeholder is free to mingle in politics at will, if indeed he is not expected to do it. A cabinet minister has been stamping in Wisconsin, thus opening the way to any employe of the government who may wish to publicly talk for the administration. None such need have any fear that his "pernicious activity" will encounter any resentment at Washington. But far more significant than this was the example set by Mr. Cleveland in contributing twenty per cent of his year's salary for campaign purposes. In doing this he not only set the assessment machinery in motion all along the line, but he virtually notified every stendipendary of the administration what proportion of his income he is expected to give up to the cause, if not indeed as the price of retaining his position. One of the most serious charges urged against the republican party when in power, before that party enacted the civil service law, was the practice of levying assessments on federal officeholders. The popular judgment condemned it. The statute books a law intended to put an end to the practice, and which practically did so while that party continued in power. Whatever vestige of the practice remained, through the operation of evasive expedients, the country expected would be removed under the present administration. The attitude and pledges of the president regarding civil service reform, before and some time after he went into office, warranted this expectation. His contribution, however, is not only authority for restoring the assessment practice, with such guards and precautions as will avoid a palpable violation of the letter of the law, but as an example it goes farther than the extreme exaction under republican administrations in prescribing the amount of contributions expected of officeholders. No employe of the government can be compelled to contribute for political purposes, but every employe will be made to clearly understand what is meant by the president's exceptional liberality, and it is notorious that this is already being done.

The democracy made only the merest reference to civil service reform in its national platform. The president referred to it but briefly in his letter of acceptance. Neither the party nor its chief has any interest in the subject at this time. It is indeed not an issue in the campaign. But it is a matter not to be ignored in discussing the character and conduct of the present administration, and an investigation of it justifies the verdict that the course of the administration respecting reform in the civil service has been a pretense and a humbug.

Congress and the Trusts.

It is almost certain that congress will give the country no legislation at the present session relating to trusts. A score of bills have been introduced from time to time, the most important of which are those of Mr. Sherman in the senate, and of Mr. Breckinridge in the house, but if either of these measures should pass the branch of congress in which it originated it would doubtless halt in the other branch. The subject is one regarding which the great majority of the members of congress seem to be either entirely at sea or afraid to deal with. That many of them do not understand it, for the reason that they have given themselves no concern about it, is to be supposed. That others are more or less under the influence of the great combinations is not at all improbable. But very likely political considerations have more to do with anything else to do with the evident indifference of congress respecting this very important question. There seemed to be a little time ago a disposition in both parties to run a race for the popular approval in proposing anti-trust legislation, but the zeal manifested was short lived. The bill introduced a week ago by Senator Sherman as a substitute for all bills before the finance committee of the senate to declare trusts unlawful, appears to be a sufficiently strong, comprehensive and judiciously guarded measure, but it is noteworthy that it has encountered adverse criticism from democratic sources, which may be accepted as an assurance

that it could not pass the house. It is interesting to remark, also, that the day preceding the introduction of the Sherman bill Mr. Bacon of New York, chairman of the house committee on manufacturers, which has prosecuted an investigation of trusts, made a speech in the house in which he expressed a strong doubt as to whether the federal government can interfere with those combinations. "The right to issue stock and the right of stockholders grow out of state legislation," said Mr. Bacon, "and the states granting those rights, having imposed no condition upon the use to be made of the stock, or upon the stockholders pooling or combining their holdings, it is not easy to see how the federal congress can prohibit any use that the owner of stock may lawfully make of his certificates under the state law which authorized their issue." If this view be correct, the states, and not the federal government, are the power which alone can deal with trusts and similar combinations. The view will hardly be generally accepted, however, that no authority resides in congress to protect the people against this form of monopoly by repressive legislation.

An Honest Democrat.

Chicago Tribune. He was a democratic speaker at a mass meeting. He had held forth for more than an hour, and the audience was becoming bored. In the midst of one of his glowing periods the audience caught sight of one Colonel Reed, a favorite orator, who had entered the room unseen by the gentleman who had the floor, and a call was made for him, which presently grew into a roar. The speaker was tearing the republican platform to shreds when these loud yells of "Reed! Reed!" assailed his ears. He paused and said, impressively: "Gentlemen, I know the platform by heart, but I'll be frank with you. I can't read."

Strong With the People.

Chicago Tribune. Mr. Harrison is today stronger with the people of the United States than he was when he was nominated. Malice has been utterly unable to do him harm. As well by his actions and words, since the decree of the convention made him take the leadership of the republican party, as by his record already made, has he impressed the heart of the people. They have been no cant or humbug or hypocrisy in his attitude as a candidate. His speeches have been full of dignity and force. His manner has proved how sincerely and deeply he feels the responsibility that may be contained in the voice of the electors. And in every word and act he has shown himself a man and a patriot.

In Case of War.

Commercial Advertiser. The first effect of war between two or more first-class powers of the world would be to destroy the commerce of those who were engaged in it. So many islands of iron would blockade the coasts. The only refuge of trade would be to exchange its allegiance to those nations that had the sense not to be drawn into the fray; and in the keen rivalry that now exists in every kind of business, this alienation of the carrying trade would be apt to be permanent if once brought about. No nation could afford this loss, Great Britain not least. Not to seek other and higher considerations, therefore, trade is a peace-maker, or rather a peace-keeper, so potent of itself as almost to preclude the possibility of another great war.

Prominent Persons.

Patti has not yet found a purchaser for her castle in Wales. It is cheaper for a man to buy a castle than to build one. Samuel J. Randall never studied law in spite of the fact that most people have the impression that he is a lawyer. Mrs. Thurman has never had a photograph taken. She has been so busy with several pen pictures made of him that were not at all flattering. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has aged very rapidly of late. She was no plain girl, but she has very anxious to have a home of her own again. John L. Sullivan is still suffering considerably from the gunshot wound which he received while in the way of making the anagram: "In thy hands—amen!" Levi P. Morton, republican candidate for vice president, won eight prizes at the Buffalo international fair for his exhibit of improved stock. There is reason to believe that he will be equally successful in his efforts to improve the stock of vice president.

Why Can't Our County Authorities Take the Necessary Steps Towards Securing the Free Use of the New Wagon Bridge for Iowa Farmers who Desire to Trade in Omaha on Certain Days of the Week?

This will do more towards cheapening the cost of living in Omaha than any other enterprise. Reduced cost of living to our workmen is the key-note to industrial enterprise. We cannot successfully compete with eastern factories as long as our workmen are compelled to exact higher wages by reason of higher living expenses. Give them cheaper food and reduce the house rents, and you will place our mechanics in condition to manufacture a certain class of commodities as cheaply in Omaha as they can be produced east of the Mississippi.

Kansas City is Steadily Losing Her Claim to Second Place as a Pork Packing Centre.

As compared with last season that city so far this year shows a falling off in its packing of two hundred and thirty thousand. Omaha, on the contrary, is gradually pushing her way to the fore. With the completion of the new packing houses, almost finished at South Omaha, the capacity for handling hogs in this market will be greatly increased. It may be counted upon by the 1st of January, 1889, that Omaha will supplant Kansas City in the pork packing industry and begin to press Chicago for first place.

Campaign Tricks.

Here, Jack, said the editor of the Crockery Democratic Door-Knocker to the crowd boy, "run over to the office of the Republican Tooter and borrow the type of that article I printed on Cleveland's actor. It was so scorching. Tell the editor that I want to print it, too. I'll change it a little so it will refer to Harrison's letter instead of Cleveland's, but you needn't tell him that."

Behind the Scenes.

Stage Manager Brice—Thank heaven Cleveland didn't have to go on again for another act until the grand transformation scene, November 6.

An Effect of the Message.

There has been a marked falling-off in the display of American flags and American devices of late, whereas formerly you could not walk about town on a holiday without meeting American flags at every step.

Lives of Great Men.

In 1870 Mr. McShane was a cowboy without a cent. This should point out to you the possibility of achieving wealth by the well directed effort. In 1888 Mr. McShane is flourishing happily in a quicksand of politics and journalism, and will doubtless illustrate to the young the possibility of unloading wealth by well directed effort. Mr. McShane is an amiable gentleman withal, and promises to furnish the world with a valuable moral example right away.

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IN THE COURTS.

The Douglas County September Term Opens. The September term of the district court opened yesterday afternoon at ten o'clock. The lawyers present when Douglas county court will make the call and besides the large number of lawyers there was about an equal attendance of jurors and visitors. Judge Wakely, Groff and Doane were present. Judge Hopewell was absent in Blair holding court. He will be joined there Wednesday by Judge Doane.

Judge Groff presided at the beginning of the morning session, and made a large number of entries in docketed cases. At the close of the preliminary business Judge Wakely rendered his decision in two cases he had had under advisement. The first case was Helen Livingston against George C. Livingston, involving the heirship to property in the city, in which George C. Livingston, as a half-blood heir, claimed the property. The court ruled in favor of the plaintiff, giving the heirs of George C. Livingston the property. The ruling was accepted.

The other case was that of Mary Husted against Charles Husted. The plaintiff and defendant were son and father in a charitable institution in Chicago, the former first as a nurse and later as a nurse. Charles was a cripple who supported himself by selling papers and shining shoes. He slept in the county's hospital. While there he cultivated the acquaintance of the plaintiff and both Judge Wakely and Judge Doane were present and they finally married. With their joint earnings they purchased property in the city, which was paid for and decided to them jointly. When Charles died, the full blood relation was broken off by a divorce, and Mary sued for the possession of the property on the ground that the money used in the purchase of the property, and that Charles had by Charles and invested and, by fraud, he had had his name included in the deed. The court held that they were joint and equal owners of the property, and that the plaintiff could not be given the sole and exclusive right to it.

Otto Wasserman, obtaining money under false pretenses, granted; Nellie Unash, harboring a fugitive, granted; Douglas August, a judgment against the defendant; Theodore Drew, kidnapping, granted. The blind lead pencil vendor, who employed a twelve-year-old boy in this city to lead him about the streets, was taken to Council Bluffs and was to be returned to his parents when his work in the Bluffs was ended. Instead of being returned home, the boy was taken to Chicago. There Draw was arrested and brought to this city. County Attorney Simera says the case will be taken up in the district court. The charge is that of harboring a fugitive from justice only.

The trial of criminal cases will be begun this morning. Judge Doane announced the names of the following attorneys as an examining board for the Missouri bar: Warren Switzel, G. W. Covell, W. S. Strawn, E. R. French, A. N. Ferguson and J. S. Cooley. The names of the following gentlemen were read as constituting the petit jury for this term of court: John Leistikow, Tim O'Leary, Henry Echebarger, E. H. Maluire, John H. Hays, Charles W. Wolcott, August Schroeder, James Carroll, Barney McGinn, Frank Boyle, Joseph Toner, T. R. Richardson, J. H. Edwards, J. H. Anderson, D. Chamberlain, Henry Glade, Pat Brickler, Julius Schroeder, John Gorman, Abner Travis, M. M. Curran, C. D. Layton, A. C. Healy, J. H. Walker, G. H. Forsyth, J. P. Southard, Henry W. Crossie, C. Knapp, Joseph Butler, William M. Foster, Elias Austin, Henry O'Brien, S. B. Hays, and J. H. Anderson.

The judges appointed the following bailiffs for the September term: Messrs. Louis Grebe, Hunt and Henry Grebe. Deputy Sheriff Louis Grebe yesterday served informations on the following prisoners: James Grebe, for grand larceny in the first degree; and they will be arraigned in the district court this morning: Henry Johnson, for burglary; Frank M. O'Connell, for the second degree; Nellie O'Connor, burglary; John Miller, burglary; Thomas White, burglary; Edward Ball, horse stealing; Oswald Simpson, robbery; Frank Gould, burglary; William Murphy and John Riley, burglary; John McCreary, burglary; John D. Dancy, robbery; George Hageboom, horse stealing; Lew Ellis, getting money under false pretenses; Edna Hays, grand larceny; and intent to kill; John Lockwood, grand larceny.

Edna has begun suit in the district court against her husband, Peter C. Robinson, who is a very wealthy man, living in Louisville, Ky., asking for a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment and habitual drunkenness. She also asks for the return of the property at Rock Island, which is valued at \$7,000, and the custody of their four children. Christian Herys sued for a divorce from his wife on the ground of desertion. They were married in Canada in 1878, and the wife abandoned her husband three years ago.

County Court.

Judge Shields gave Edgar C. Smith a decree for \$285 in his suit against Edward Hannon on a promissory note.

Fun With Major Martin.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Not long ago the democrats of the Second Texas district renominated Major William H. Martin for congress. This was a very successful proposition, but a few of the more irrelevant statesmen and newspaper correspondents in Washington embraced the opportunity to have some fun with the major. On the day of the convention they accosted themselves and their friendly partition in the sergeant-at-arms' room at the capitol and sent for the Texas. When he arrived there was only one of their number in sight. He was a newspaper correspondent.

"Major," said he, "I have just received a telephone message from the convention hall in Palestine, by way of New Orleans and Richmond, and they want to talk to you." "Major," said he, "I have just received a telephone message from the convention hall in Palestine, by way of New Orleans and Richmond, and they want to talk to you." "Major," said he, "I have just received a telephone message from the convention hall in Palestine, by way of New Orleans and Richmond, and they want to talk to you."

"Hello! Palestine," said the correspondent. "Is that the convention hall?" "No," said Major Martin's here. "No, he is not at the phone, but he's near it." Then a long silence ensued, during which the young man at the telephone ostensibly listened to his Phoenician correspondent. "Major," said the finally, "the convention is in session and the committee on resolutions has gone out. There seems to be some doubt as to whether your nomination will go through. It is well as the sick poor who have resided in the city less six months. For that time they are a charge belonging to the city. Major," said the finally, "the convention is in session and the committee on resolutions has gone out. There seems to be some doubt as to whether your nomination will go through. It is well as the sick poor who have resided in the city less six months. For that time they are a charge belonging to the city. Major," said the finally, "the convention is in session and the committee on resolutions has gone out. 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