

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily and Sunday, One Year, \$10.00...

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The Bee on the Trains. There is no excuse for a failure to get the Bee on the trains. All newspapers have been notified to carry a full supply...

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Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. George B. Tschick, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

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Average, 18,711. GEORGE B. TSCHICK, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 21st day of September, A. D. 1880. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

ALL roads in the county building lead to the grand jury room.

EX-POSTMASTER HATTON is on the warpath armed with a very sharp and caustic pen.

THE city hall and union depot schemes are running a neck and neck race for the Cronin trial.

WE violate no confidence in saying that the voice of France is not calling for Boulanger very loudly at the present time.

THE new registration cannot be trifled with or set aside by political bosses. Every section is a barrier to fraud and a free pass to the penitentiary.

BRING the Bostonians to Omaha. We can on short notice demonstrate that Hub culture finds congenial soil in this section by arranging a prize fight for their edification.

AND now Ecuador has prohibited the immigration of the Chinese. Pretty soon China will rebuild her great wall, call all of her people inside of it, and hang out a card warning the rest of the world to keep off the grass.

TASCOTT'S kindly and thoughtful consideration in informing an anxious public that he is dead relieves the Chicago police force of a great amount of anxiety. But if the corpse of the dead man should conclude to deliver the body to the proper authorities, the reward offered could go toward defraying the funeral expenses.

THE race between the Consolidated and the Motor in building to South Omaha is not very swift. The Motor would have been in South Omaha by this time if its controlling interest was not in the hands of Union Pacific magnates. It is not to be expected that they should compete with the Union Pacific dummy trains until they are obliged to.

THE New York Graphic, the afternoon pictorial paper, which for years has occupied a prominent place among the leading journals of the east, has suspended publication. Its decline resulted from the fact that daubs and pictorial abortions can be had in the one and two-cent New York dailies and artistic illustrations could not be had in the Graphic.

THE movement for another electrical railway connection with Council Bluffs by way of the Union Pacific bridge is not likely to succeed. The leading men of the company are too largely interested in the wagon bridge to diminish their profits from that source for a trifling rental. Boston will quietly veto the scheme unless they want to checkmate the construction of a free bridge.

WE are heartily in accord with the Republican in its double-headed appeal for the immediate establishment of starch factories in Omaha. Its fond expectations to see all the corn raised in Nebraska converted into starch have a tinge of emotional insanity. All the starch and glucose factories in America would not consume one-tenth of this year's corn crop, even if they double their capacity. And if we had factories enough to convert all this corn into starch, where would we get the people to buy the starch.

THE talk about glucose factories being profitable investments is drivell. Seven years ago the mania for glucose factories spread from the Catskills to the Rockies. Able engineers by means of barometers marked as public benefactors. What was the result? A series of magnificent buildings, lurid promises and poor performances. They were highly ornamental and exceedingly useless. It is not necessary to go beyond Iowa for conspicuous instances of glucose frauds. We want factories that stand a reasonable show of success, not monumental failures.

TWO REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

The republicans of New York and Massachusetts held conventions Wednesday and nominated candidates for state officers. New York does not elect a governor and lieutenant governor this year, but Massachusetts chooses a full state ticket. Both conventions appear to have been enthusiastic and confident of republican success in November. The chairman of the New York convention said that reported disputes and controversies among republicans exist only in the imagination of the enemy.

This statement of the situation is reassuring. That there has been some disaffection, however, is not to be doubted, though it has been much exaggerated. The problem presented to the national administration by the situation it found in New York had many difficulties, but there is reason to believe that most of these have been overcome and that the party is now well together.

It has been said that ex-Senator Warner Miller was disposed to sulk and might cause the party some trouble, but his uniform fidelity to the interests and cause of the party in the past forbids belief that he will now be found unfaithful to it. So loyal a soldier in the republican ranks will hardly sulk in his tent even in this off year.

The republican party of New York will need every man in order to win. Besides battling against the democracy, it will have to fight the liquor interests and the prohibitionists, which are practically allied in opposition to the republican policy of high license. The liquor dealers will dictate the democratic candidates and support them, while the prohibitionists will put forth extraordinary efforts to draw voters from the republicans.

In Massachusetts there has been a very ardent contest between the supporters of Lieutenant Governor Brackett and ex-Congressman Crapo, resulting in the choice of the former as candidate for governor. It was said in advance of the convention that the nomination of either of these contestants would result in a more or less serious republican disaffection. In view of the character of the struggle that has been waged this is not to be regarded as improbable, but the republicans of Massachusetts can stand a considerable disaffection and still succeed.

When it is considered, however, that Mr. Crapo still has political ambition it is reasonable to expect that he will do anything to embarrass or endanger his party at this time. He will doubtless set a proper example to his supporters by accepting the situation and going to work to keep the party in line and elect the ticket.

This is a poor year for political platforms. They are for the most part constructed of platitudes that are 'stale, flat and unprofitable.' The most important respect in which the New York and Massachusetts platforms agree is in sustaining the policy of civil service reform. Certain republicans who have taken a pronounced position against the reform will read a rebuke in the demand of the New York convention for the 'purification and elevation of the civil service,' and in the declaration of the Massachusetts platform commending the president's civil service policy, and pledging the support of the Massachusetts republicans to root out the evil of patronage.

The New York republicans take an unqualified stand for protection, while those of Massachusetts ask for a revision of the tariff so as to adopt the protection which it affords to the changed business conditions affecting New England industries. There is thus given most significant expression of the change of sentiment among the republicans of New England regarding the tariff, the effect an influence which will not be confined to that section.

VIEWS OF TWO VETERANS.

The pension office and its affairs still make a demand upon public attention. Nor will that demand end when the president shall have secured a successor to Commissioner Tammor. The new commissioner will be expected to reform the practices of the pension office in important respects, and his course will be carefully watched.

Furthermore, congress will be expected to give thoughtful consideration to this service, with a view to providing legislation that will obviate a recurrence of the objectionable practices that brought about the existing situation of affairs.

While the discussion of pensions is fresh in interest, it is well to note the opinions of two veterans whose views are worthy of the highest consideration, both from old soldiers and others. These are General Martin P. McMahon and General M. M. Trumbull. Both entered the army when the war of the rebellion opened and both attained distinction as able and gallant soldiers.

In a recent published communication General McMahon expressed the opinion that the sentiment in favor of universal pensions is largely manufactured, and that it gains a factitious strength from the silence of men who disapprove, but do not say so because they do not wish to be abused. He said the prevailing sentiment of the Grand Army, if it could be properly ascertained, would be found to be simply that the government should comply with the implied contract made with the men who entered the service in 1861 by giving liberal pensions to those who were actually disabled, and to the widows of the dead soldiers who are in need. Neither the government nor the people, said General McMahon, 'ever undertook to do more than this, and the talk about pensioning every man, without reference to his physical disability or his condition in life, is carried to an absurd excess by many people who claim to represent the Grand Army.' He held that there should be legislation suspending pensions to those who receive a sufficient income to enable them to live independently, such persons to remain on the roll of honor as pensioners and their pensions to be resumed in the event that they should become reduced in circumstances. General McMahon said the pension legislation agreed for now, if enacted, will very greatly exceed any estimate thus far

made, and he believed would exceed the entire cost of the war.

General Trumbull discusses the subject in the October number of the Popular Science Monthly, presenting an array of statistics which ought to be very effective with those who are willing to regard the practical side of the pension question. General Trumbull is even more pronounced than General McMahon in opposition to universal pensions, and in unmeasured terms condemns the sweeping and indiscriminate policy which has found numerous champions, in and out of congress.

These honest and candid expressions of old soldiers who are entitled to the respect and confidence of all old soldiers, ought to have great weight in quarters where they are most needed to correct wrong views regarding what is required for a pension service that shall be generous to the proper beneficiaries of the nation and not just to the whole or any portion of the people.

NO DOBLIN GRANITE.

THE BEE has no desire to meddle with the erection of the city hall, and is as anxious as anybody can be to have that building pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. There has been delay enough already and the citizens of Omaha are not in a mood to countenance any controversy that will delay the building even for a single day.

But we do not want to see the city hall building a source of scandal and jobbery. There has been enough of that already. The attempt of Paul Vandervoort to lobby through the Dublin stone is liable to create a greater scandal than the county hospital job.

Nobody contends that Dublin stone is not in every way equal in quality to other granites. The color of Dublin stone is, however, not suited for the proposed city hall building. Its adoption would compel the use above it of a light-colored stone which would detract from the beauty of a building finished in rock-face. Whatever may be the opinion of members of the building committee or the council, the best architects and builders all agree that a dark granite should by all means be used for the base of the city hall.

HITS AND MISSES.

The colored people of Omaha are figuring on starting a newspaper to further their interests. The new organ will present their views in black and white, where they may be read.

There is an opinion current that if Omaha owned her own gasworks she would be abundantly able to meet expenses.

The manner in which the Omaha team defeated the St. Pauls Wednesday shows a disposition on their part to not only down their opponents, but to add a gentle kick to the victory.

The proposition to sell the Omaha ball team to Boston should meet with a vigorous protest. Think of our rollicking boys having to wear spectacles and discuss 'cunehaw' just to please the Bostonese. Fellahs, don't you go there.

A band of stage struck Indians have arrived in Omaha and are preparing to give an entertainment. They are professionals, having had considerable experience in telling the stage in the early overland days of the west.

When Sidney Dillon passed through the cow-shed he exclaimed: 'I am delighted to observe that this old land mark still stands where it stood the last time I was in Omaha.'

THE INDUSTRIAL FIELD.

America has 200,000 telephones—more than the rest of the world combined. Germany is making steel fly-wheels. They do double the speed of cast-iron.

Henry knee-pants workers at New York won their strike by starting four co-operative shops. A Washington man buys cat skins. Shipped to Europe, they sell as rugs, dressing-room linings, etc.

Portugal produces two-thirds of the world's cork. In some towns each private house is a factory. England's engineers' union has 32,000 members and has spent \$14,062,575 in benefits in its thirty-seven years existence.

The London & Northwestern railway company employs 60,000 persons. In France the government runs the tobacco and match business. The glass production of 1889 was 3,218,000 boxes, double the yield of 1880.

New York employs 1,200 girls making neckties. They make \$8 per week. Dallas county, Texas, has \$2,682,800 in manufactures, employing 2,019 hands and yielding \$3,725,000 in products. In 1880 the census showed only \$48,725 invested in manufactures in that county.

Six cotton mills in Blackburn, England, have been closed on account of the depressed state of business. Competition in America is the cause of the depression in that industry abroad.

The Morris Mining company, of Birmingham, Ala., has signed a contract with the Louisville & Nashville railroad for the shipment of 1,000,000 tons of ore during the coming year. A Japanese tannery makes \$6,000 a year. London bootbacks charge 3 cents for a shine.

Lyons, France, is completing the world's biggest dam, begun a century ago. It is 1,000 feet long, 175 feet high, and the foundations are 100 feet deep. A new cotton mill, to run 20,000 spindles, is to be erected in Bessemer, Ala.

The International Electric company has been organized in Chicago, with a capital of \$3,000,000, to manufacture electrical apparatus. An axle factory, with a capacity of 70,000 sets per annum, has been organized in Cincinnati, and Carthage will probably be the site of the works.

The board of trade of Newton, Kan., has raised \$500,000 in money and land to be used in bringing manufacturing industries to that city. A company headed by John W. Bookwalter, has been organized at Springfield, O., to manufacture roller skates under any circumstances, except the position should it be offered to him. 'The report as published,' continued Mr. Bookwalter, 'originates from a bit of news indulged in by three or four lawyers who were discussing the various candidates.'

The fact came to light yesterday that there is a very swift contest going on in District No. 2 for justice of the peace, between Gustave Anderson, John Morris and George A. O'Brien for the office. The contest is a very prospective candidate.

O'Brien and Anderson are both members of the Fourth ward republican club, which recently elected P. S. Salsborough chairman, in opposition to the Broadhead-Wheeler element, and O'Brien has taken upon him the task of creating a new party, a new scheme, as the result of his shrewdness in bringing Salsborough's election about. This has had the effect of putting the other candidates on their guard, consequently the situation promises some lively scenes.

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STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. The aggregate improvements at Madison this season will reach \$20,000. The Phelps County Sunday School union will hold a convention at Holdrege October 4 and 5.

The only saloon at Belvidere has been closed on a writ of mandamus issued by Judge Morris. The Methodist church at York is being decorated with a painting of Jesus stilling the storm, and Mike Lee, his strenuous opponent in the other side of town, he recognizes the splendid opportunity any two of us have for forming a combination, and is not dumb to the fact that they are scheming to make it.

A. C. Troup, whose name was mentioned in that connection, says positively that he is not a candidate for district judge, has never authorized any person to say that he was, and would not under any circumstances, accept the position should it be offered to him. 'The report as published,' continued Mr. Troup, 'originates from a bit of news indulged in by three or four lawyers who were discussing the various candidates.'

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of Africa to observe the eclipse of the moon in December. It would be cheaper to send them to Ohio, where a democratic eclipse will occur, which for totality has never been surpassed.

A Powerful Flood. Boston Herald. It must have been an awful flood in Japan to tackle such jawbreaking towns as Kasakaya, Tobiura, Nolja, Utsunomia, Muru, Hayashi, Mura, Yashiro-Gori and Totangawoak. Hatai did, just the same.

Education in Georgia. Savannah News. Prof. Harris, the new commissioner of education, has seen fit to speak in flattering terms of the progress that has been made in the south, and particularly in Georgia and South Carolina. The south deserves the compliments paid her on this line. There seems to be a regular boom in educational matters in this section, and it won't be many years before Georgia has eight months' public schools.

Get Out Your Dictionaries. Chicago News. Senator Everts, of New York, is visiting among the English nobility. Any member of the nobility who has not provided himself with an unabridged dictionary will find himself in a bad fix when he rubs up against the senator.

A Relic of Barbarism. Dallas (Ga.) Citizen. Duelling is a relic of the barbarous ages and our law-makers at Atlanta cannot enact a law too stringent against the sending of any message, the ulterior object of which is to meet in deadly combat on the so-called field of honor.

The Real Guardian of Our Liberties. Denver Republican. The best way to public any official act may be subjected to public scrutiny is through the medium of a free and untrammelled press. As long as the press of the country is free of official conduct will be scrutinized and public men will be on their guard.

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CURIOUS POLITICS.

Low-Floating Rumors Sailed by a Zealous Bee Man. More men want the democratic nomination for county treasurer than for any other office. One candidate said he attributed this fact to a general impression among controlling spirits in his party that, away down deep in their hearts, they were very little hoarse of electing any of their nominees except possibly Megath and he is banking heavily on republican support to pull him through.

'You can only understand, therefore,' he continued, 'how much more important it is for us to concentrate all our efforts and capture one of the bigger positions—either county or treasurer—than to sweep out entirely.'

'The county clerkship is good enough, and should we be nice to have a democratic superintendent, a democratic surveyor and keep the board of commissioners under democratic control, but we all have great fears that some of the present incumbents have succeeded in making records which will injure the party. We are therefore bent on securing the nomination are determined to involve the democrats in a very unsavory fight, which republicans are keen to take advantage of, and it took me some time to see them elect the entire ticket.'

'I am ready to predict that if the republican ticket is elected, the county clerk will be sooner against W. J. Mount, the latter might just as well bottle his efforts and go fishing. Then, too, should Roche be knocked out in the convention, his friends threaten to do so, consequently, the only consistent campaign left for our side is to sail in, put up a good record and capture the treasury. One of the advantages to us is found in the fact that too many of the republican candidates live in the north part of the city.'

A new rumor directly connected with and affecting the sheriff fight was set afloat yesterday and has given increased interest to street conversations. It is stated, as coming from good authority, that Colura has not only 'fixed' the board of education, including its secretary, but enticed, under penalty of what influences he can bring to bear against them, all the school janitors and teachers to work for him. Colura, of course, does not have any speaking to any of these people about his candidacy, and says the story was manufactured by his antagonists solely for campaign purposes.

Mike Leo and his friends discovered several days ago, so they declare, that Pper was devoting more time than he ought to toppling for Colura, and they made complaints calculated to shut him off.

Colura is protesting also against the 'honest' group, which he thinks are more injurious to him than either that or the third term handle. With Heimrod and Groves, who are pulling for the treasury, living near him, and Mike Leo, his strenuous opponent in the other side of town, he recognizes the splendid opportunity any two of us have for forming a combination, and is not dumb to the fact that they are scheming to make it.

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been found but Gregg is missing and no trace of him has been discovered.

Western Nebraska comes to the front with wheat averaging twenty-three bushels to the bushel, says Isaac Childs, who lives seven miles south-east of Anselmo. He has just finished threshing 2,377 bushels of wheat and 820 bushels of oats.

The republican convention in Chase county resulted in a split, many of the delegates leaving the hall and nominating a separate ticket. There will consequently be two delegations from that county to the state and congressional conventions. The ticket nominated by the 'regulars' is as follows: County clerk, D. Fuller; treasurer, Mr. Reisinger; sheriff, Mr. Smith; judge, Judge Burke; superintendent of schools, Mr. Reed; delegates to state and congressional conventions, Dr. Bradley, Dr. Hoppen, A. Wilson, A. Cunningham, C. W. Meeker, S. C. Henry.

Iowa Items. A new depot is being erected by the Burlington & Missouri Valley.

Arrangements are being made for a grand merchants' carnival at Ottumwa. The Union brewery at Ottumwa has been transformed into a cannery factory.

Henry Dierbeck, a former resident of Fort Dodge, has a fortune of \$30,000 awaiting him at St. Charles, Ill. Disbrow was appointed to be in Oregon now.

Clinton Barker, of Missouri Valley, was very mad when he found John Blankin's horse loose in the former's corn field, and in the scuffle which followed Blankin was seriously injured.

Some time ago Fisch & Hayward's elevator at Davenport was mysteriously burned, and just as it was rebuilt incendiaries started to fire it, but the flames were discovered before much damage was done.

Henry Ehrenberger, of Davenport, refused to pay Mrs. Tella wages for some work performed for him, and the latter constituted herself into a collecting bureau and vigilance committee, and with the aid of a cavalry induced Mr. Ehrenberger to settle.

The following instances prove the sagacity of horses: On September 10 thieves stole two well bred three-year-olds from Mrs. Chandler, living near Iowa City, and drove them to Agency City, where they tried to dispose of them. The authorities at the latter place suspected something was wrong, and placed the men under arrest, and tried to discover the owner of the animals. The horses were allowed the liberty of the barn yard, concluding there was 'no nice place home,' made a break for liberty and that place, closely pursued by the sheriff and his deputy. They went straight for the city as the roads would allow, and arrived at Mrs. Chandler's at sunset, after being on the road two days. The distance from Iowa City to Agency City is eight miles, and the stinct of the horses in finding their way back without human guidance is indeed remarkable. The thieves will be brought to Iowa City and prosecuted.

The Two Dakotas. Hay brings \$16 a ton at Deadwood. Another rich tin discovery is reported in the Hills.

Work is being pushed on the Soldiers' Home at Hot Springs. The new dam at Dell Rapids will be removed to Watertown.

Work has been commenced on the new packing house at South Sioux Falls. There is a great scarcity of houses at Vermillion and surrounding home sections.

Dubin has a female burglar by the name of Jennie Markham. She was recently arrested at that place for burglarizing the residence of a citizen, and is now under \$1,000 bonds to appear for trial. She carries a revolver and a full set of burglar's tools well concealed in business.

The Deadwood board of trade has issued a circular letter stating that it has made an impartial canvass of the probable vote of the residents of a city, and is now under \$1,000 bonds to appear for trial. She carries a revolver and a full set of burglar's tools well concealed in business.

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