

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Table showing circulation statistics for the week ending Nov. 15, 1890, including daily and weekly figures.

Average, 21,100.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 15th day of November, A. D. 1890.

Notary Public.

State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas.

George R. Tschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

THE explosive results of warning dynamite forcibly suggests the approach of winter.

THE flurry in Wall street is not a marker to the flurry created in managerial quarters in this section.

THE legitimate business of the country shows a cheerful indifference to the schemes of Wall street speculators.

THE democratic governors-elect all claim to be "men of destiny." It is to be feared that among many men the stars of destiny will fall short.

COMBINES in any business are odious, but a council combine menaces public welfare.

IF the constitutional amendment providing for two more justices of the supreme court of Nebraska has been defeated, as seems probable, it is a notable instance of public stupidity.

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THE BEE acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to participate in the "deep water jubilee and banquet" to be held at Galveston Tuesday and Wednesday next.

THE storage battery system of motive power for street cars is steadily approaching perfection.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

On Monday last the following caustic editorial appeared in the home organ of Mr. L. D. Richards:

A NEGLECTED DUTY.

There is a pretty general and a pretty strong feeling throughout the state that THE OMAHA BEE neglected an opportunity to strengthen the republican ticket during the campaign and incidentally strengthen itself, by making more of an effort on behalf of the party.

It is a political organ, which THE BEE assumed to be in this campaign, and as the most influential newspaper in Nebraska, it should have given Mr. Richards a more hearty support.

It was Rosewater's own action in the convention that caused the reversal of the usual procedure of nominations.

It is true that I devoted most of my energy to encompass the defeat of prohibition, which in my honest judgment would have been blight upon the state.

It is true that I framed the greater part of the platform and did not urge the insertion of an anti-prohibition or high license plank.

I should have allowed this impulsive outbreak to pass without comment, but it is not the fact that other state papers and my old-time personal enemies have taken up the refrain and are ringing the changes on my alleged betrayal of Mr. Richards and the party.

A prudent mariner always hauls in his sails and closes the ship's hatches when he sees the signs of a tempest.

The signs of a political tempest were in the air early in the spring and the storm center was on the prairie farm. The low prices of last year's corn crop; the refusal of the railroad commission to reduce freight rates and the extortionate interest charged by conscienceless money lenders and chattel mortgage sharks exasperated the farmers and literally drove them into the alliance for self-protection.

It did not take a prophet or the son of prophet to foresee disaster to the republican party unless the movement for a new party was headed off by concessions of all rational demands and by the early nomination of a ticket that would give confidence among producers in the sincere desire of the republican party to redress the grievances and stop the abuses from which they were suffering.

Early in the spring a conference of anti-monopoly republicans was called and held at Lincoln May 20. Among those prominent at this conference were true and loyal republicans like Hon. Dan Nettleton, General Leese, ex-Chief Justice Reese and Hon. N. V. Harlan.

This conference adopted resolutions expressing the views of anti-monopoly republicans on the issues of the hour and firmly demanding that the state convention be held no later than the 20th-25th of June.

Instead of complying with this well-timed and urgent admonition, Mr. Richards and his friends who had control of the republican state committee, gave us a convention in the latter part of July.

This alone showed his utter lack of leadership in a great campaign that required prompt and decisive action at every stage.

Now let me review the conduct of the convention and the calibre of the heavy guns that were put in the field to fight a great political battle.

As chairman of the republican state committee Mr. Richards was in position to understand the temper of the party and the intense anti-monopoly feeling that pervaded the rank and file.

This choice of Mr. Richards as the leading standard-bearer was also very unfortunate and ill-advised.

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had never held any legislative or executive office and could not be commended for any act in public life that would be a telling card.

Why does Mr. Richards hold me responsible for his losses in Douglas county, while he exonerates his Fremont home organ in the face of the fact that he failed to get the republican vote of his own county in which he was behind Boyd 504 votes?

Why don't Mr. Richards' friends denounce the republican papers that championed prohibition, which was no part of the party creed, and waged incessant, vindictive warfare upon Omaha?

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about one thousand and six hundred republicans that voted the rest of the ticket scratched Richards for Boyd.

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with us closer commercial relations. That country was the first to indicate a favorable view of the reciprocity idea, and in every way it has manifested a earnest disposition to promote a spirit of international fellowship.

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echoed from pulpit to pulpit and was accepted by the people as the signal of a movement that would attempt to establish the power of the church in the politics of the state.

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LITERARY TOPICS.

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WHO SAID SO?

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