

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday) One Year, \$ 8.00

OFFICES: Omaha, The Bee Building, South Omaha, corner N. 24th Street. Chicago Office, 37 Chamber of Commerce.

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editorial Department.

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, ss. I, George B. Trenchick, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, do hereby swear that the actual circulation of The Bee for the week ending September 28, 1891, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Day and Circulation. Sunday, Sept. 21, 28,200; Monday, Sept. 22, 21,170; Tuesday, Sept. 23, 20,000; Wednesday, Sept. 24, 20,000; Thursday, Sept. 25, 20,000; Friday, Sept. 26, 20,000; Saturday, Sept. 27, 20,000.

Average, 21,770. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 28th day of September, A. D. 1891.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN. In order to give every reader in this state and Iowa an opportunity to keep posted on the progress of the campaign in both of these states we have decided to offer The Weekly Bee for the balance of this year for twenty-five cents.

EVERY voter should post himself on the workings of the new election law. CLOSE readers of the state papers already discern a great many democratic hues floating about in independent waters as if they expected to profit by piracy when the engagement fairly opens.

COUNCIL BLUFFS has a school population of 10,212 according to the school census figures taken at 14 cents per capita within a few days. If the returns are correct Council Bluffs has 40,000 people.

WITH 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, 50,000,000 bushels of oats, 150,000,000 bushels of corn and everything else in proportion, the farmers cannot afford to make a chief justice out of an office seeking ignoramus, who has never practiced before the supreme court and very seldom has a case in the district court.

A TEXAS judge has ruled that bonds and coupons are not money, and a county treasurer who embezzled \$14,000 worth of these securities is not indictable. The next thing we hear from Texas will be a decision that negro and mexican are not intoxicating liquors, because they are neither whiskey nor brandy. Nothing should be surprising in Texas jurisprudence.

HAWAII naturally belongs to America. The islands can never be permitted to pass into any other hands than our own. Annexation will eventually come, but probably any scheme looking to that end at this time would be vigorously opposed by England. The natives are beginning to feel that they would be better off Americans than to maintain their independence.

GOVERNOR PATTON of Pennsylvania has called an extra session of the state senate to investigate charges against the auditor and state treasurer. There may be some partisan political significance in the call at this particular juncture, but the Bardley exposures lead people on the outside to conclude that rottenness may exist in other high places in the Keystone state.

A MUSCOVITE and Mongolian alliance would be a threatening combination against the peace of the world. Russia is contemplating negotiations with China for such an understanding as might unite the interests of the 400,000,000 people of each nation into a most powerful compact. European peace is always in danger and the prospect of disarmament is by no means promising.

AMERICANS who are inclined to complain of the tedious meanderings of justice in their own country and the expense of correcting injustice are reminded that it cost Mrs. Cathers \$40,000 to get out of a madhouse in England in which she was unjustly confined. Mrs. Magleick's case in London is another illustration. It will take several thousand pounds sterling to bring her case to a hearing upon constitutional grounds in the common law courts of Great Britain.

CORN is safe and the crop is immense. THE BEE publishes reports from forty-five counties today in most of which an increased acreage and better than average yield is reported. The western counties show the most favorable conditions. Some of the eastern and older counties show that the wet season has materially impaired the prospects, but from every section of the state the news is gratifying. No hail storms to speak of or other disasters have interfered except in very few instances. The outlook, taking the state over, is all that could be desired and not less will be harvested. Perhaps the yield will exceed 175,000,000 bushels.

MISREPRESENTING THE SITUATION.

The democratic and mugwump newspapers of the east are being supplied with false and fictitious information regarding the political situation in Iowa which they may regret having printed and paid for after the election is over. The fiction makers for these journals tell their readers that the democratic candidate is carrying everything before him, that immense audiences hear and enthusiastically receive his speeches, that the farmers and workmen are rallying by thousands to his support, that his followers are literally bursting with confidence, and that the republicans are dismayed, demoralized and hopeless.

This sort of stuff may find belief in the east, but nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is that both parties in Iowa are evincing great interest in the campaign, but generally the meetings have been in point of numbers, as well as in enthusiasm, in favor of the republicans. The immense gathering at Ottumwa to hear McKinley was a striking manifestation of the earnestness of the republicans, and the instruction and the counsel they received there they will not forget. The republicans are making an aggressive campaign, whereas Governor Boies is on the defensive. He has tried hard to justify his utterances to the eastern gathering of free traders and has thus far made a dismal failure. The position of the democracy on the silver question will cost the party thousands of votes. Early in the campaign the free trade congressman from Texas, Roger Q. Mills, was brought into the state to instruct the people regarding the tariff, and his false assertions and reactionary doctrines have been a positive advantage to the republicans, for they will be resented by thousands of intelligent voters who know them to be wrong.

The promise is that every republican who sincerely believes in the national principles of the party will vote with it this year. The great majority of those who voted for Boies two years ago will be back in the republican ranks this year because they fully realize the dangers involved in democratic success, and understand what a great misfortune it would be to allow Iowa to be carried by the presidential election in a year preceding the presidential election. Evidence of this is soon in every locality where republican clubs have been organized, and it is not to be doubted that it will become more marked as the campaign progresses. All present signs point to the certain election of the republican state ticket, and the prospect in the legislative districts, where there has been most danger, is steadily brightening, the republicans having generally made exceptionally strong nominations for each branch of the legislature. The republican party of Iowa has but to keep up the fight as it has thus far carried it on, and there is every probability it will win by an old-time majority. There is everything encouraging to the party in the situation.

SUGAR BEETS AND BEEF SUGAR. Omaha is the geographical and commercial center of a region in which sugar beet growing will, in the near future, be a large and profitable industry. She is more than that. She is the commercial and geographical center of what will one day be the largest in extent and most productive sugar beet growing and sugar manufacturing region on the globe. For 250 miles in every direction the land appears, from experiments thus far conducted, to be adapted to this comparatively new but important industry. THE BEE feels justified in frequently repeating these expressions of opinion because it believes our people do not appreciate the great promise of the future for the sugar beet in America.

THE Real Estate Owners' association deserves the earnest co-operation of the citizens of Omaha. It is doing a good work for the city. The directors are strong business men and willingly devote a large share of their time to the duties incident to their positions without remuneration. The association is well-awake and sincere in its efforts in behalf of the material interests of Omaha, and is driving the entering wedge which promises to break up boodling in municipal and county governments. At the last meeting of the directors, after concluding the discussion of the Thirtieth street matter, the advertising train, grain elevators and the clearing house discrepancy all received intelligent attention in addition to other less important topics.

EXPERIENCE has shown that factories secured by bonuses are often a delusion and snare. Manufacturers who are seeking bonuses are usually those about to go into bankruptcy, or which have less confidence in the legitimate profits of their business than in the extraneous benefits accruing by reason of such bonuses. Generally speaking, the only bonus which can profitably be offered as a gift outright is the reasonable expense of removing a plant from one city to another and the cost of reopening in the new location. Propositions to remove to Omaha upon this basis are worthy of careful consideration.

UNFORTUNATE as it is, the prospect for park bonds in the coming election is very discouraging. We must have the library bonds in order to secure the property devised to the city by the late Byron Reed for a library building. We need the street improvements which \$100,000 will make possible, and the city hall bonds must be voted. School buildings and sites are equally as necessary, though we can probably pull through the year on a smaller sum than \$300,000.

THE first shipments of American pork reached Hamburg Saturday. Minister Phelps gave a dinner to eminent Americans on the same day, but too early to have a course of pork chops. He received the congratulations of his friends, however, upon the success which attended his negotiations.

WHILE the association of manufacturers should not and probably will not attempt to locate factories in Omaha but will devote its energies to the development of home patronage for those already established it will indirectly be more useful to now enterprises than any bonuses likely to be offered.

TOBE CASTOR had just about as much to do with the nomination of Judge Post as the World-Herald and no more. At a republican convention Mr. Toke Castor figures solely in the capacity of a spectator. Democrats neither make nor dictate nominations in republican conventions.

OTHER wags would do well to follow the example of the Fifth and organize clubs for the discussion of municipal and county affairs. There may be some unnecessary growling done at times, but the moral effect of such clubs would aid in dislodging and improving the public service.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 615 CONGRESSIONAL STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27. "I ran across one of the peculiar characters in politics on the train the other day," said Senator Mitchell of Oregon to THE BEE correspondent.

IF EUROPE could prevent it Major McKinley would never occupy the executive mansion at Columbus, O.

SMALL interior parks are the peoples' pleasure grounds. These are what we need most.

AND WEEKS a Fortune. The man, white or otherwise, who undertakes to grow corn in this country in a bounteous season is worse than a ninnyhammer.

OH, SHUCKS! Over in Nebraska it is no longer a struggle between King Corn and Jack Frost. Last week's hot wave placed his golden hair beyond reach of harm from his nipping enemy, and the soul of the political farmer is sad.

AN IRRESISTIBLE MAGNET. Omaha certainly does show true grit. That enterprising fellow grows her castor in it and she generally walks away with the prize dangling at her belt. She secured the army paymaster who has been at Fort Russell for years, and if anybody in Cheyenne said or wrote against it he haven't heard it. In fact Cheyenne is certain whether anybody in Cheyenne knows it, outside of the army officials.

BUT IT WAS DISREGARDED. Nebraska's eminent demagogue, Dr. George L. Niblar, who would have been a member of Tilden's cabinet, had that gentleman defeated Hayes in 1876, is offering advice to the democratic convention of his state, which ought to be taken into consideration. He says: "I would advise them to meet the clamor for a cheap and nasty silver dollar with a bold and broad declaration for honest money." One by one the leading demagogues are getting into line on the silver question.

THE FIVE OF DEFEAT. "Man that is born of a woman," observed the great sage, "is few days and full of trouble." If Hon. Roger Q. Mills had been proven he would have jumped in actually given up the tariff. No one would have a word to say to him who bears the long and bitter walls with which the Texas statesman is filling the air of Ohio.

MR. MILLS is in the immovable gloom of a crank on calamity. In the United States, to every civilized nation is looking with hourly growing interest at the most prosperous and blessed country on earth, and Mr. Mills hears only the sounds of wretchedness and complaint, and the "scourge that is driving contentment out of so many homes." This is a sort of man that will not elect a democratic president in 1892, if that is what Mr. Mills is interested in. He may invite the country to go crazy with him, but the country won't go. Mr. Mills and companies in pessimistic philosophy had better go back to Texas.

A DISTINGUISHED RECORD. The Harrison administration will be distinguished in history for the changes that have occurred and are yet to occur in the political conditions of the public domain during its executive term. President Harrison has summoned into the sisterhood of states six new commonwealths—North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, whose combined area is one and a half times as great as that of the original thirteen states.

IN Oklahoma he has organized a territory, and he has given the state of New Jersey. He has brought under the operation of the land laws for the benefit of settlers a portion of the Sioux country three times greater than Massachusetts, and will soon recover in the same way an area of the Crow lands in Montana as large as Connecticut. These actions are generally in a population which for their fitness, courage and American enterprise has no superior in the east. Its influence will be felt heavily in the next census. The reapportionment that will follow that enumeration will carry the balance of political power far away from the east and give more exercise to a controlling voice in public affairs.

PASSING EVENTS. The New York republicans are now industriously picking a petition to pieces. Brooklyn Life: "Cleric—'A Montague street man complains that there is a lot of rubbish being thrown out of the city.' Clerk—'That's an easy one to get rid of and placed in front of the house next door.'"

AN AMERICAN EPITAPH. "He was fit, he was fresh, he was just from the states. But he opened a jacket with two little eight's."

BUFFALO EXPRESS: The prevailing manly style of feminine costume is fashionable about such a condition that the coat no longer shows the man. It's the trousers.

ELMIRA GAZETTE: He—'Won't you play the piano?' She—'I don't want to.' He—'Then will you marry me?'

PHILADELPHIA RECORD: An up-town organist advertised for a stout woman to blow the bellows. The first applicant was asked if she had experience in that line. "Sort of," was the reply. "I work the bell pump in my uncle's saloon."

LOWELL COURIER: "How are the nitty fella's out at the grocer as holding a lively cheese out of the back window?"

ROCHESTER POST: "A horse may lower his head, but it won't follow the fella man can do it with impunity."

YONKERS STATESMAN: The fellow who has just returned from Europe is abroad minded man.

HER PURCHASE. Into the dry goods store she walks, And in an earnest way, She says she'd like to see some silk— The good clerk spends away, And presently returns once more, And on the counter lays Some dozen rolls of good black silk She looks with anxious gaze, And says that after all its best To get such stuff, she'll say, She doesn't know—that is, perhaps— A purple shade might do.

The clerk trots off and quick returns With blue and purple shades; But no—she's changed her mind again, She's heard the purple fads. She keeps this up for twelve o'clock 'Til she has had her fill, and then, And then she says she's much obliged— She'll call some other day.

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Full Text of the Disbursements for Nebraska's Indigent.

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