

THE DAILY BEE

P. H. BOWEN, EDITOR.
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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors.SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
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I, George H. Tschick, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, do hereby certify that the circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending May 28, 1892, was as follows:

Sunday, May 28	25,700
Monday, May 29	25,700
Tuesday, May 30	25,700
Wednesday, May 31	25,700
Thursday, May 31	25,700
Friday, May 31	25,700
Saturday, May 31	25,700
Average	24,413

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 28th day of May, A. D. 1892.
Notary Public.

Average Circulation for April, 24,413.

ONLY ten days more and all this cruel agony of suspense will be over.

A LONG pull, a strong pull and a pull all together for Omaha will restore confidence and prosperity.

It is said that there will be fewer "special masters" hereafter. Sheriff Bennett fully concurs in this dictum.

THE county commissioners ought to hold more than one meeting a week so long as our finances are in such a tangle.

A LITTLE more work to straighten out the affairs of the county on the part of the Real Estate Owners association is in order.

Now let us have no more jugglery and scheming about the paving. Let the contracts be awarded just as soon as the law will allow.

THE Boies boom is too weak to swim the rivers on the east and west and it can't help itself to any extent by running north or south.

THE World-Herald has told us all about tin, but it has neglected to name a single article of tinware that costs more in this city today than it did three or four years ago.

OUT of the many important projects that are now under way or incubating in this city and county there must of necessity come a great impetus in the growth and progress of Omaha.

THE new naval program just adopted by Russia calls for the construction of twenty-four new iron clad war vessels. And yet the rest of the civilized world is feeding Russia's starving millions.

THE beneficence of public parks was fully illustrated in Omaha Sunday and Monday. There was a great outpouring of people. It is said that the street railway company is in favor of more parks.

ALBANY, N. Y., has a society of colored mugwumps who charge all the ills which have befallen their race to the republican party. The atmosphere of Albany appears to be conducive to insanity.

SENATOR TELLER, it is said, was so hostile to Mr. Blaine in 1884 that he voted for Mr. Cleveland. The political judgment of his men counts for nothing and their counsel never should be listened to.

A WRITER in the Contemporary Review is trying to write down Bismarck. It cannot be done. The Iron Prince is as great a man as Germany ever produced and the history of the reunited German empire is a biography of the chancellor himself.

THE annual inspection of the Omaha police force seems to satisfy the public generally that the force is in good condition. One of the best things about Omaha policemen is that they are not officious and offensive, and these are unusual things to say of a policeman.

THE farmers of Douglas county have a vital interest in the success of the Nebraska Central bridge project. Its consummation will bring about an advance in real property and the price of neighboring farm property advances space with that of city lots and lands.

ADVISES from all parts of Nebraska report very satisfactory crop conditions. The delay in farm work, caused by the weather, has put everything behind, but this will not be a very serious matter if now the weather shall continue good. There are no discouraging signs in the present outlook for Nebraska farmers.

THE rapid progress that is being made with the preparations for the June exposition gives assurance that everything will be ready at the date of opening. The promise of this exhibit is such as to warrant the highest expectations. It will unquestionably be the finest thing of the kind ever held in Nebraska.

THE convention of democrats held at Syracuse today was a very enthusiastic one. The anti-ring democrats are evidently determined to assert their rights before the convention at Chicago. The platform is filled with the usual denunciation of the republican congress, which is done simply to show that they are democrats, and it also contains a significant and pointed rebuke to Mr. Hill and his crowd. The force of that great meeting will necessitate Hill's retirement or defeat, although it may not make the nomination of Cleveland imperative.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH.

Those who oppose the Nebraska Central project because it will help to improve the city in which they have no interest should bear in mind that every improvement in any part of the city benefits the whole city and contributes toward raising property values and reducing taxation.

For instance, the building of Krug's new brewery near South Omaha will indirectly benefit property owners near Fort Omaha, because every substantial improvement that employs labor and capital and makes a permanent investment helps to raise the standard of living source of revenue for the city by increased receipts from taxes. It does not matter in what part of the city any permanent structure is located, the part of revenue which it contributes in the shape of taxes decreases in proportion the taxation of other property in every part of the city.

Another thing that should be borne in mind is that property values are relative. If lots on Farnam street sell for \$2,000 a front foot, lots on other business streets will command values that are gauged by the standard representing the highest value. And this is true of every foot of ground in the city as well as of every acre of farm land in the neighborhood of Omaha. If farming lands within five miles of the postoffice are selling for \$100 an acre, farming lands within ten miles will, all things being equal, command a price proportioned to their respective distance from the center of the city. Now the price of city lots and lands within a radius of twenty miles from the city is governed by population.

In other words, the value of real estate in and around a city of 150,000 population will certainly double with the doubling of population. If by any great project Omaha can raise her population 70,000 to 75,000 within the next five years real estate values will go up 50 per cent, regardless as to whether the improvements, whether in factories, mills, elevators or railway depots, shall be located. In the immediate neighborhood of such improvements the increase in value would be from 100 to 500 per cent, but there would be an increase all along the line. With the increase of property values there will be a corresponding decrease in the tax rate, inasmuch as every structure and every improvement contributes its proportion of taxes and thereby relieves all the other taxpaying property in exact proportion to its assessed value as compared to the aggregate assessment.

GIVE HOLMAN A CHANCE.

If the democratic party really wishes to nominate a "logical candidate" it should have no difficulty in recognizing the man in the person of Representative Holman of Indiana. A noisy demand for economy in public expenditures will be the democratic slogan in the coming campaign, and in order to be strictly logical and consistent the party should place its standard in the hands of the only man who has an established reputation for downright parsimony and meanness in the matter of expenditures for the maintenance of the government in its various branches.

Under the leadership of Mr. Holman, who occupies the important position of chairman of the appropriations committee, the democratic majority in the house of representatives has deliberately pursued the policy of crippling some very useful branches of the public service by inadequate appropriations in order that the aggregate of the sundry civil bill may be pointed to as a shining proof of democratic economy to offset the extravagance of the river and harbor bill. The sundry civil bill embraces a great number of branches of government work which ought not to be made to suffer in order that the democracy may have campaign material, but the public interest is of little consequence to statesmen who have an eye to the political main chance first of all. The democrats should by all means nominate Holman for president, and their platform should dwell fondly upon what Holmanism has done in the present house. Possibly some people of rather dull perceptions would not detect the partisan purpose underlying the "economy" that has been shown in the injudicious and mischievous course pursued upon the sundry civil bill.

HILL'S POLITICAL SUPPORT.

The question as to who will receive the political support of Senator David B. Hill when he shall be convinced, as he ought to be already, that he cannot be nominated at Chicago, is receiving attention in democratic circles. There have been various reports regarding Mr. Hill's intentions. One of these states that he is now ready to swing his support to Senator Gorman of Maryland. Another says that he is on the eve of withdrawing and will name General Slocum of New York as the man whom he desires his friends to support. Other reports name other persons whom Hill is assumed to favor.

The only thing certain is that Mr. Hill will spare no effort to defeat Cleveland, and it is not to be doubted that he is now busily engaged in laying the wires to do this. Who he prefers after himself will probably not be known until the convention meets. There is some plausibility in the statement that it will be Gorman, chiefly for the reason that he is very much such a politician as Hill is. But the New Yorker's support would be wasted if given to the Maryland senator, since it is highly improbable that the convention will take a candidate from a southern state, and that state having only eight electoral votes and being safely democratic.

Assuming that the convention would in any contingency take a southern man it would doubtless prefer Senator Carlisle of Kentucky, but there will be no necessity for taking a candidate from the south and it is entirely safe to say that it will not be done. Mr. Hill would also waste his strength should he make General Slocum his political legatee, for however popular Slocum may be with the democrats of New York—and there is no evidence that he is more so than perhaps a dozen other men in that state—the democrats of the rest of the country have no knowledge of him. He is not nationally known in connection with politics, and even with the support of

Hill he could excite very little interest and no enthusiasm in the party. To pass by well known political leaders and take up a man who is not known outside of his state is not likely to be done by so shrewd a politician as David B. Hill.

All this assumes that Mr. Hill will be able to control his supporters and unite them upon whoever he shall prefer, but it is quite possible that he will not be able to do this. He cannot exact loyalty beyond his personal claims, and when his supporters have discharged their full duty to him they will be free to go to whom they please and this it would be reasonable to expect them to do. However, they are all anxious to defeat Cleveland and would be very likely to concentrate on a man acceptable to Mr. Hill. It is practically settled that the New York senator will not get the nomination, but it is also certain that he will be a strong factor in the convention and may have a great deal to do with naming the candidate of the party.

HOW IT WILL WORK.

Mayor Bemis has approved the ordinance adopted by the city council to license gambling in the city of Omaha by means of a system of periodic fines upon keepers of gambling houses and their inmates. The mayor says that he approves the measure for the purpose of seeing how it will work. He will find that it will work about as THE BEE predicted in its protest against the ordinance last Sunday. It attempts to override the criminal code relating to gambling and places the legislative and executive authorities of the city in the attitude of abettors and accessories to a business defined by law as a felonious crime.

The mayor has made a mistake. He has placed himself and the city in an attitude of law defiance and has struck a blow at all pretense of reform.

THE SYRACUSE CONVENTION.

The anti-Hill convention at Syracuse yesterday fully came up to the expectations of its projectors and justified all the uneasiness that has been felt in democratic circles concerning the effects of the split in the Empire state. The grievances of the Cleveland men in New York were made known to the world in the plainest terms and their determination to redress the wrongs which they have suffered at the hands of Tammany breathes in every line of the resolutions adopted in condemnation of the tactics of the Hill machine. In its mischievous and demoralizing influence upon the prospects of the democratic party it stands alone among the protesting and contesting conventions of recent years, and if it does not prove utterly destructive of the integrity of the democracy of New York this year the best judges of the political situation in that state are not to be depended upon.

Of the platform adopted little need be said. It is essentially a democratic platform and does not betray the influence of the mugwump element which formed a part of the protesting body. It condemns the billion dollar congress, the McKinley tariff law, the reduction of the surplus in the treasury and nearly everything else that democratic conventions usually condemn on the general principle that opposition to the republican party must be based upon disapproval of what it has done. The platform is, in short, a rebuke of the state and exploded indictment which every democratic convention is expected to present as an excuse for the continued existence of a party that does not appear to have a mission on earth.

The interest of the convention of course centered in its action upon the insolent and arbitrary methods by which David B. Hill secured the New York delegation to Chicago last February. The convention was called for the sole purpose of censuring Hill and asserting the rights of the Cleveland men, which the senator found it convenient to ignore last winter. The resolutions adopted were sufficiently ugly to justify the fears of those disinterested democrats who have looked forward to the Syracuse meeting with grave apprehensions. They refer to Hill's supporters as "schemers" and to Hill himself as the candidate of an "oligarchy," and assert that "it becomes the duty of the original elements of the party to take action that will restore to it just relations between members and their agents." Just what is meant by "original elements of the party" is not explained. If there are any elements more originally democratic than that which constitutes the Hill faction in New York they ought to be pointed out. The Cleveland faction, with its motley contingent of mugwump recruits, cuts a pretty figure when it poses as a more original element of democracy than the war-painted warriors of Tammany hall. Tammany is more than original—it is aboriginal.

The hope of the democrats in other states that this convention would prove to be a mere protest has not been fulfilled. It took the form of a regular convention, representing the democracy of the state of New York, and as such it elected delegates to the national convention at Chicago. This means a great deal. It means war. There is now no escape from the dilemma that has been steadily developing ever since the Cleveland mass meeting at Cooper Union last April. The peace-makers at Chicago will have their hands full.

INSINCERE AND MISLEADING.

All the talk about Omaha or Douglas county building and operating a railway bridge across the Missouri river is nothing more nor less than an attempt to sidetrack the Nebraska Central project by distraction. In the first place the parties who advocate this are either ignorant or insincere. They either do not know that no city or county in this state can be directly or indirectly interested in any railroad or they are trying to mislead people. Article XII of the constitution of Nebraska reads as follows:

No city, county, town, precinct, municipality or other subdivision of the state shall ever become a subscriber to the capital stock or owner of such stock or any portion or interest therein of any railroad or private corporation or association.

If the city and county cannot own an interest in a railroad or part of a railroad, how can we legally build a railroad bridge which is an essential part of a railroad? Suppose we had a right to build a bridge, capable of being made into a railroad bridge, how could this bridge be built under the charter provisions governing bridges across the Missouri, and how could the city or county get such a charter?

Any bridge, to compete with the Union Pacific bridge must have an outlet and an inlet—it must be a high bridge like the Union Pacific or it cannot get into South Omaha without tunneling the city at an expense of millions, unless indeed the bridge is built at Bellevue or Florence, which is not what Omaha wants.

A high bridge leading into the center of Omaha, like the St. Louis bridge, must have an elevated railroad track, such as has been projected by the Nebraska Central. Who is to build this overhead railroad, since neither the city nor county can own a railroad or have any interest in it?

The whole scheme of a free railroad bridge or of a bridge owned by the county and city is impracticable. It would be more manly and honorable for the opponents of the Nebraska Central and the backers of the existing bridge monopoly to come out squarely and fight the project on the ground that it would be injurious to their interests or that it would clash with other schemes for which they intend to ask subsidies from Douglas county or Omaha.

The reciprocity arrangement with Austria-Hungary, of which the president made proclamation a few days ago, furnishes additional evidence of the value and importance of this policy. We do not import much beet sugar from that country, but the government of Austria desired to retain the American market, and in order to do so has admitted the United States to all the advantages of the Zollverein arrangements recently made with Germany, Belgium and Italy. Our manufacturers obtain a reduction of duties on a long and varied list of products and ought to be benefited to an amount not larger than we pay annually to Austria-Hungary for beet sugar. The United States now has all the advantages of preferential or minimum tariff rates in Germany, France and Austria-Hungary, a consideration not extended to any country outside of the European continent.

The house of representatives has passed a bill to classify and prescribe the salaries of railway postal clerks which, if it becomes a law, will materially better the condition of those hard-worked public servants. It establishes six grades in the service and the salaries range from \$800 up to \$1,800. The life of a railway postal clerk carries with it many risks, and the character of the service ranks among the highest under the government. The men are deserving of the proposed increase of salaries, and they are fortunate in the fact that this is so generally recognized in congress.

The census bulletin of cereal productions for the states of Iowa, Kansas and Arkansas reveals the pre-eminence of Iowa as a corn-growing state, the yield of 1889 being 313,130,782 bushels and the acreage 7,585,822, thus giving an average of 41 bushels to the acre. The average of corn in Arkansas is 26.61, in Kansas 35.49, in Iowa 45.10, in Missouri 45.10, in Nebraska 45.10, in Oklahoma 45.10, in Texas 45.10, in Virginia 45.10, in West Virginia 45.10, in Kentucky 45.10, in Tennessee 45.10, in Mississippi 45.10, in Alabama 45.10, in Georgia 45.10, in Florida 45.10, in Louisiana 45.10, in Arkansas 45.10, in Missouri 45.10, in Illinois 45.10, in Indiana 45.10, in Ohio 45.10, in Michigan 45.10, in Wisconsin 45.10, in Minnesota 45.10, in Iowa 45.10, in Kansas 45.10, in Nebraska 45.10, in Oklahoma 45.10, in Texas 45.10, in Virginia 45.10, in West Virginia 45.10, in Kentucky 45.10, in Tennessee 45.10, in Mississippi 45.10, in Alabama 45.10, in Georgia 45.10, in Florida 45.10, in Louisiana 45.10, in Arkansas 45.10, in Missouri 45.10, in Illinois 45.10, in Indiana 45.10, in Ohio 45.10, in Michigan 45.10, in Wisconsin 45.10, in Minnesota 45.10, in Iowa 45.10, in Kansas 45.10, in Nebraska 45.10, in Oklahoma 45.10, in Texas 45.10, in Virginia 45.10, in West 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