

THE DAILY BEE

F. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, 1892. George H. Tschick, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending June 18, 1892, was as follows:

Average Circulation for May, 24,381.

DISCOMB'S Boies nominating speech was characterized chiefly by banter.

NEBRASKA is proud of her industrial exhibit and it's no secret that she will be many times prouder next year.

HENRY WATTERSON went to Chicago to convince the convention and the convention turned the tables and convinced him.

DAN RICE, the showman, announces that he will get \$250,000 on Cleveland's election. Dan always was a great joking clown.

THE World-Herald says "Mr. Bryan is as good as elected." Yes, fully as good as bad; but he is not elected, nor likely to be.

THE reason Judge Altgeld was nominated for governor by the democrats of Illinois is contained in his name. The barrel is on top in Illinois.

THIRTEEN men want to be county commissioner in place of George Timme, who recently died. Thirteen is an unlucky number—for twelve of the aspirants.

A "WEATHER FORECAST" for June said there would be no really warm weather until July. Gehenna, what is in store for us, if this isn't warm weather?

THE people's party hold their convention at Omaha next month, but the party of the Omaha and for the people held their convention at Minneapolis two weeks ago.

EMIN PASHA has turned up again and will have great pleasure in reading his obituary notices for the "seventh" time. Emin seems to have as many lives as the proverbial cat.

THE superiority of THE BEE's convention report over all competitors is so apparent on its face that it is unnecessary to call the specific attention of our readers to the fact.

THERE are cabinet troubles in Venezuela, Italy and the United States. In fact the cabinet is the most vexatious article of big furniture to be found in a government household.

WE HOPE the duties of Mr. T. C. Platt, as president of the United States Express company, will not so monopolize his time that he cannot dabble in politics a little this year.

IN A few weeks campaign orators will appreciate how difficult it would have been to have made speeches for any candidate but the president while extolling his administration. The editors have already learned this lesson.

GENERAL PALMER might have been nominated if he had not insisted upon Cleveland's nomination. He so insisted, not because he did not want it himself, but because he knows he could not be elected. There is very little martyrdom about that action.

COLORADO democrats feel more abused than the republicans. Harrison is a much fairer man on the silver problem than Cleveland. The president has shown them the proper way to secure free silver, while Cleveland showed them no countenance. Colorado will be for Harrison with vigor.

THE out rate on the Rock Island between Omaha and Kansas City, which the Texas and Indian Territory cattle can come to this market instead of to Kansas City, is of great importance to our packers. It means that 50,000 cattle will be marketed here within the next two months, and it will add materially to the renown and benefit of South Omaha as a great packing center.

IF THE chief of the fire department has nothing else to do, we would suggest that he take a solo around the suburbs of the city to examine the condition of fire hydrants. Quite a number of these hydrants are apparently choked with mud. Every fire hydrant in the city should always be in condition for immediate use, and such hydrants as are useless should be relocated. We need more hydrants in the heart of the city.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN J. S. CLARKE occupied two columns in his Des Moines Register in telling how President Harrison offered him every position in the government, all of which he declined, and how much work he did for the president in the past. The article is intended as a defense of his action in opposing the president's re-nomination, but on this point he painfully and manifestly errs. It is an explanation which does not explain.

THREE YEARS OF REPUBLICAN CONTROL.

In his response to the committee of the Minneapolis convention which notified him of his nomination, President Harrison said that he believed the general result of three years of republican control have been highly beneficial to all classes of our people. The home markets for farm products, said the president, have been retained and enlarged by the establishment of great manufacturing industries, while new markets abroad of large and increasing value, long obstinately closed to us, have been opened on favored terms to our meats and breadstuffs by the removal of unjust discriminating restrictions and by numerous reciprocal trade agreements.

It was a terse statement of the claim of the republican party to the confidence and support of the country for what it has accomplished in promoting the material interests and prosperity of the nation. The details are familiar to every intelligent citizen. The facts which show the growth of our industries and of our foreign and domestic commerce are easily accessible. When the present administration came into power our markets were shut out of the markets of Germany, France and other European countries and all efforts to have the discriminating restrictions removed had failed. Heavy duties were also levied upon our agricultural products by some of those countries. The barriers against our meats have been taken away and the duties on other products have been reduced so that they are placed on an equality with those of the most favored nations. This is the result in very large measure of the republican policy of reciprocity. It has greatly increased our exports to European countries, and the benefits already realized will continue and increase if that policy is maintained. But this is not all that the aggressive commercial policy of the last three years has accomplished. Our trade in this hemisphere has been materially enlarged and its growth assured so long as this policy remains.

It is practical results of this character which will appeal most strongly to the voters of the country this year. There will be no conflict of predictions to deceive and mislead them as there was two years ago. The opponents of protection and of reciprocity most face the statistics, and these magnificently vindicate the wisdom of the republican policy. They cannot now as they did two years ago alarm the people by the threat of greatly enhanced prices for the necessities of life as a consequence of the tariff law, because the operation of that law has not had the effect to increase prices. The voter who carefully and intelligently investigates the facts cannot fail to be convinced that the democratic prophecies of evil two years ago have utterly failed, and hundreds of thousands of those who were deceived then into supporting that policy will refuse to be misled again.

The impending campaign is to be one of education, and such a campaign is not good for the democracy. That party prospers only upon the fear and distrust of the people. This year no such conditions exist. Growing industries, an increasing commerce, and a sound currency give the people a feeling of security and confidence. The safety of republican principles is the intelligence and patriotism of the people, and it is to these the party appeals in the impending contest for the control of the government.

THE USES OF ORGANIZATION. Whatever may be said of the character of Tammany, that famous organization in one respect is a model one. The remarkable power which it wielded in New York is derived almost entirely from perfect organization and systematic methods of work. It has become an invincible political force in its own field by virtue of its policy of making a business of politics and conducting its operations upon principles similar to those which win success when applied to the management of great commercial enterprises. Its purpose is to win and its highest aim is to fortify and entrench itself. Patriotism has little to do with Tammany's work and philanthropy seldom moves the hearts of its members. It is in politics to win and rule, and to this end it bends all its energies.

In one respect only is the example of Tammany worthy of imitation by the republican party. The principle of systematic organization is one that cannot be ignored in the conduct of a great political campaign. The forces of the republican party in the contest upon which it is now entering need to be wisely directed. Its work needs to be systematic and thorough in order that its energies may not be wasted. The republican party does not want bosses like Dick Croker and his lieutenants, but energetic leaders, men who can plan and execute, are needed in every town and every school district in the United States. The fact that bosses are not in favor does not mean that capable and discreet leaders will not be gladly followed, and no man who has the qualities which fit him for such work should keep in the background for fear of offending his neighbors. The republicans of the whole country are entirely in earnest in their purpose to re-elect President Harrison. There is no feeling of indifference anywhere. All that is now required is organization and well directed work.

AN INCONSISTENT ADVOCATE. Time heals political wounds and distorts political facts. The New York World, the greatest boomer of Grover Cleveland this year, was the bitterest critic of his administration after he suffered defeat in 1888. It laid all the blame for the democratic disaster upon the shoulders of the candidate and declared that Mr. Cleveland's administration had been a failure. It held that the democratic party was not responsible, but that the vacillating course of Mr. Cleveland in the presidential office had destroyed the chances of success, and destroyed the remainder of the work it would have large crowds nightly. But this evening will be the last opportunity

THE ACTION OF THE ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD.

The action of the Rock Island railroad, in reducing the differential rate on cattle between Kansas City and South Omaha from \$20 to \$12.50, will be a very great benefit to the packing interests of the latter city. The existence of the excessive differential has had the effect of practically keeping Texas cattle out of the South Omaha market, and its removal will, it is claimed, enable the South Omaha packers to secure all the Texas cattle they can handle during the next three months without having to go to Kansas City for them. The cut made by the Rock Island will have a very favorable influence on the packing interests of South Omaha.

POPULAR sentiment is undoubtedly in favor of such a celebration of the coming Fourth of July as will be memorable in the history of Omaha. Every patriotic consideration compels the conclusion that this is the proper thing to do. The way to its accomplishment is simple and easy, as THE BEE has already pointed out. Let the city council and the county commissioners join hands with the federal military authorities in arranging a celebration, and the people will cheerfully sustain them. There is barely time enough in which to make adequate preparations, and it should be taken by the forelock.

THE speech of Whitelaw Reid upon receiving the formal notice of his nomination as the republican candidate for vice president was sensible, practical and business-like. It was an utterance fit to stand by the side of that of President Harrison in accepting his nomination. Both men fully appreciate the responsibilities placed upon them and are prepared to stand by the principles of their party as they have always done in the past.

And Peanut Politics? Glove-Tenement. Midwinter conventions in the democratic party have gone out of fashion for all time.

No More Sunshine. Chicago News Record. One wild, unearthy shriek succeeded by a low, direful silence will be used in the New York Sun office as a sign of Cleveland's nomination. The code of signals to indicate other nominations has not yet been perfected.

Mutual Admiration. Chicago Evening Post. The locusts having destroyed the crops in South Africa the natives are now eating the locusts. There is a sort of primitive justice about this. The devouring grasshopper next settles down upon the fair fields of Kansas, the long-suffering farmer may profit by its example.

How We Are Run. Philadelphia Press. The McKinley tax has brought ruin on the country to the extent of 253 new establishments, with a capital of \$36,047,300 and employing 30,713 hands, worth sixty-one firms have made expansions requiring \$4,451,800 capital and employing 4,015 hands. Prices are no higher than before its passage and work is being done. Nebraska legislation ever better justified its fruits!

The Country Girl Too. Washington Post. The wild rose is the sweetest, the wild strawberry has the best flavor, the raw-boned grade cow is the most useful, rustic beauty is the sport—the victor and excellence in wild, uncultivated things and beings that you miss in them after the acquisition of culture. Nebraska, like a girl, gave us a wild rose Saturday eve, and it out-breathed the Jac, and the Marshal.

Nebraska All Right. Nebraska City Press. It surely has never occurred to anyone to doubt for a moment that the republican party is the best party in society to try, at least, to look wise. Debutante—True. But don't you sometimes find it hard to do so?

Elizabeth Blatter. "Yesterday I told Schindler that I was going to get married, and today I hear that I have been elected an honorary member!"

Washington Star: The history of the farmers alliance is possibly one day to be published as a classic.

OSCILLATORY PRACTICE. Philadelphia Record. He gave her billiard lessons: "She was a dainty and a belle. A girl she couldn't make a mace shot. But quickly learned the kiss."

Boston Transcript: People got so interested in the convention that they will have to read the news to keep up with the baseball news.

New York Recorder: June has beaten the record for cyclones, waterpuffs, floods and wind. It is not a year to get the watermelon and peach crops all will be forgiven.

New York Tribune: First Rounder—Why did you get so excited? Second Rounder—Well, principally because I am afraid I would most myself going to bed.

Philadelphia Record: "Is the drum-fish good eating, pop?" "No, Willis, it's a very easy to beat it."

A correspondent writes, "Don't this weather beat it?" "We don't know, never been there. Ask the World-Record."

THE HOT GIRL. New York Mercury. Now doth the weather girl improve each shining minute. And mounds her last year's landing net to catch a husband in.

PEACE IN POLITICS. Fritz Nibel. Reform's the order of the day. But no reform has yet been seen in democratic quarrels.

No "grapes of wrath" olive oil. Nor whisky from the still. I've seen a man in a coat the feud "Twixt Grover C. and Hill. One wears a pistol in his belt. The other a knife stuck in his boot. And a razor up his sleeve. When men are so prepared like this, The fight will never cease! We can't expect that our men-of-war will try to keep the peace. The star-eyed jokers of the west, The honest "lones." Comes out flat-footed with the truth. And even conditions of them runs. No earthly power can save Grover from a slaughter house. To find an open grave."

Philadelphia Record: Judge—What is the charge against the prisoner? Clerk—He killed a man who shot him. Judge—What is the plea? Clerk—He says he didn't do it. Judge—What is the verdict? Clerk—He is a very justifiable homicide.

POINTS ON NEBRASKA POLITICS.

A Van Wyck club has been formed in Lincoln, with ex-Astor General Leese as president. Jack MacColl's most intimate friends in the west assert that he will not be a candidate for governor this year. The Lincoln Sun pronounces the endorsement, "Will Mr. Thurston take the vice presidency in 1896, or will he decline?" Eugene Moore of Norfolk is still actively working to secure the republican nomination for state auditor, to succeed Tom Benton. There is one less candidate for the republican congressional nomination in the Sixth district. Judge Helst of Sidney has published a card withdrawing from the race. State politics have been thrown in the shade by the national conventions, but the candidates will push themselves to the front pretty soon. Tom Look out for regular corn weather in the political field. This being apparently an editor's year, Ed A. Fry of the Niobrara Pioneer has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for the state senate in his district. Lots of other editors are giving him their support. In regard to the outcome of the election in the congressional districts the Kearney Hub ventures the prediction that success will perch upon the banners of one democrat, two independents and three republicans if the candidates of the latter party are strong men and clean politicians.

Although Judge Kinkaid has said he was not in the race for the congressional nomination in the Sixth district many of his staunch friends in Holt and other counties are still booming him for the place. There is a big field of candidates in the district from which to make the choice. Dan M. Nettleton, the "tall sycamore of Spring Ranch," was defeated for the republican congressional nomination in the Fifth district, but he will take his place in the electoral college and help out Nebraska's vote for Harrison and Reid. Daulton is all right and claims to be a shade less homey than McKelghan.

In spite of the bitter opposition of Editor Holden of Liberty, J. H. Edmiston, chairman of the independent central committee of the Sixth district, says Congressman Kem is the choice of the people and he will be re-nominated. Strange as it may seem Edmiston says not a single independent has been heard from who is aspiring for the nomination.

The biggest political convention of the month in Nebraska will be held at Lincoln on the 30th, when the independents will select their delegates at-large to attend the Omaha convention. General Van Wyck will have a host of adherents among the delegates who will endeavor to have him honored by being named as Nebraska's choice for the presidential nomination.

People round about the state are beginning to inquire if it isn't time the republicans and democrats issued calls for their nominating conventions. The republican state central committee will decide the time and place for holding their convention in a short time now. The independents will name their state ticket at Kearney August 3. The democrats will not be heard from until the Chicago contingent recovers its equilibrium.

The Fremont Flail has ceased to exist as a flail and in its place has appeared a democratic daily which has been christened the News. G. W. Rosa and Tom Hutchinson are conducting the new venture editorially. What will become of C. W. Hyatt, the present editor, is still a secret, but it's no secret that his "Fallings" will be missed. He made the "chance piece" for a number of people and has been a terror to evildoers, both political and social.

W. A. Poynter, who has been nominated for congress by the independents of the Third district, got some in the last legislature as president of the senate. He represented the Ninth senatorial district, composed of the counties of Antelope, Boone and Greeley. Mr. Poynter is a native of Illinois and was born in 1848. He came to Nebraska in 1878. Then he was a republican and at once began the hunt for an office. But he did not get it. Then he became a democrat and in 1884 and 1888 he was elected to the legislature from Boone county by the democrats. In 1888 he was nominated for state auditor on the bourbon ticket and went down with it to defeat. In 1890 he switched politics and in time to secure the nomination for the state senate and he rode into office on the ticket of the war which swept over the state last year. He hopes to be in it again this year and join McKelghan and Kem in the national house of representatives.

The secretary of war has, upon the suggestion of Senator Manderson, changed the place for holding the cavalry drill for the Department of the Platte from Rochester to Bellevue. The assistant secretary has dismissed the second contest in the land case of Samuel Norris against Frank Finerty et al, from Mitchell, S. D.

The comptroller's certificate authorizing the following national banks to begin business was issued today: The First National and of Nora Springs, Ia., capital \$20,000; president, Louis H. Pihl; cashier, Herman E. Schenckler.

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Mrs. George Banger, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Byron A. Chapin, left yesterday morning for Hartford, Ia., where they will spend the summer.

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HE WILL NOT INTERFERE

Harrison Will Not Attempt to Influence Indiana's Republican Convention. THINKS THE PARTY KNOWS BEST. As Far as He is Concerned the Organization of the National Central Committee Will Be Left to Its Own Members. Various efforts have been made during the past few days to induce President Harrison to express himself respecting two important political questions—the chairmanship of the republican national committee and the gubernatorial nomination in his native state. The same efforts were put forth by many of the same men upon the same subjects four years ago. That time the president most positively declined to interfere with the republican managers in the selection of their national chairman, declaring that their judgment would be better than that of any one man and that he would be well satisfied with the selection of the national committee. The selection of Senator Quay of Pennsylvania was not suggested by General Harrison or any one speaking for him, and yet it proved to be thoroughly satisfactory to the candidate. The president intends to pursue the same course at this time that signified his attitude four years ago and which resulted in the exercise of wisdom all around. He positively declines to make any request. He believes that the national committee whose members here next Monday for organization, will act wisely in its own right. He will be satisfied with the result. He believes also that the republicans of Indiana, when they assemble at Fort Wayne next Tuesday to nominate a state ticket, will choose the man who will in their own judgment gain the most support of the voters of the state.

Will Not Interfere in Indiana. He will not express a preference for the governorship or any other place on the ticket, neither will he authorize any one to express the preference and there will be no administration candidate before the Fort Wayne convention. It has been reported by one element that the president had designated the Secretary of the Treasury Hudson of Indiana to be chairman of the national committee. Governor Chase took as the gubernatorial nominee. Both statements are false, in that they do not express the expressed desire of the president. The president has the fullest confidence in both gentlemen as republicans and in their strength before the state and the nation. He recognizes in Mr. Hudson a manager consummate skill and large experience. He has full confidence in him and respects him, yet he would not make his designation as chairman of the national committee, while he would not at the same time be satisfied with his selection if he were the wisdom of the national committee.

The same may be said of his attitude toward Governor Chase, and yet this is no more than the president would say of many others who aspire to those honors. The selection of a national chairman and a candidate for governor is the president's native state will be made without any direction from the white house. President Harrison continues to have an abiding faith in and respect for the wisdom of the republicans of the country at large and the state of Indiana.

There was much said about the capital today regarding the adjournment of congress. The house has passed all of the minor appropriation bills, having completed in committee the major ones. The senate, however, has yet in hand six or seven of them, and the river and harbor bill is in conference. When the two houses are of different political complexion as at present, there is some delay on general appropriations when they go to the conference. The bill is not yet ready for discussion on points of difference in the senate and house. Thus there must be the usual delay in the adjournment. It does look now as though an adjournment may be reached within four weeks or the end of the present month, which would be somewhat in advance of the customary date, especially in a presidential year.

Miscellaneous. The secretary of war has, upon the suggestion of Senator Manderson, changed the place for holding the cavalry drill for the Department of the Platte from Rochester to Bellevue. The assistant secretary has dismissed the second contest in the land case of Samuel Norris against Frank Finerty et al, from Mitchell, S. D.

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Introduction of a Resolution in the Senate to Retain on Canada. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—The house, after agreeing to meet at 10 o'clock and passing senate bill extending to the port of St. Augustine, Fla., the provisions of the act for the immediate transportation of dutiable goods, went into the committee of the whole on the general deficiency bill. In the senate the bill extending the time for completion of the bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha three years was passed. The postoffice and pension bills were reported and placed on the calendar. Conference report on the military bill was presented and agreed to. The senate also passed a bill subjecting to the homestead law the public lands undeposited within the Fort Estorran bay reservation and wood reserves in Wyoming. Senate bill, having passed in the house, recommendations of the president's message of Monday, introduced a resolution proposing retaliation on Canada for discriminating against American vessels passing through Canadian canals.

PALACIO'S LIFE IN DANAGER. The Dictator in Hiding, but He Will Be Killed if Caught. (Copyrighted by the Associated Press.) PANAMA (via Galveston, Tex.), June 22.—[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald.—Special to THE BEE.]—Advices from Caracas, Venezuela, dated June 16, have been received here. They state that Dictator Palacio had not yet succeeded in escaping from the capital, although he had been expelled. He had tried, but failed to reach the seaboard, and was still in hiding, where it was not known, although it was pretty certain he was not in any of the legations. Congress had denounced him, and his party was expected to succeed him. It was expected that he would be killed if caught.

Argentine Affairs. VALPARAISO, Chile (via Galveston Tex.), June 22.—The Herald's correspondent at Buenos Ayres telegraphs that word has been received there from Yagaron that General Castillo, before taking office, figured out a street fight with the revolutionaries, many of whom were wounded. Baron Iguazu had refused to act. He is hostile to the foreign government. Uruguay has signed a treaty of commerce and negotiations with Germany.

The financial crisis in Montevideo has prevented the Bank Hipocritico from paying its coupons. The Argentine senate was presided over yesterday by Rozeno Sanchez Penn, the son of the president-elect. Extensive defalcations, extending over a number of years, have been ascertained. Brigandage in Chile. The Chilean government is alarmed over the increase of brigandage. The minister of justice has held a conference with the cabinet on the subject with a view to expediting means for suppressing the highway men. Several members of the House of Deputies intend bringing the matter before congress. A bill is introduced to suspend the present law so as to bring about immediate trial of all offenders arrested.

Egan Has Taken No Action. Nothing has been definitely proposed at Santiago by Minister Egan in the Baltimore claims, although in an interview with Minister Graham Mr. Egan said that he hoped the matter would be settled at an early date. Consul McCreey announces his intention of leaving Chile July 13. The Valparaiso papers say that Mr. Egan said that the United States is involved if we do not clear up our assensions and charges made against our consul and minister local.

From Frying Pan to Fire. SPOKANE, Wash., June 22.—Fresh washouts have still further delayed traffic over the Northern Pacific. The trouble is at the scene of the original washouts in Hell Gate valley in Montana. Great drifts of logs and timber had obstructed Hell Gate river at various points and formed temporary lakes and pools. An effort to blast this put with dynamite was only too successful, and produced a great volume of water, gathering fresh volume and force as the logs were released, swept all before it, wrecking the railroad for twenty miles more.

Pottsville's Dam Ready to Break. POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 22.—The danger to the entire breast of the immense leaking reservoir of the Pottsville Water company has increased. Experts frankly confess they cannot understand how the bank is holding together. The people in the valley about the night in the hills and they are still there. There is talk of doing away with the suspension by blowing up the dam with dynamite. The Reading railroad has suspended traffic in the threatened valley.

Want to Georgianize. All members of the Omaha Republican club and the Omaha Night Hawks of '89 are requested to meet at 1505 Farnam street, up stairs, on Friday, June 24, at 8 p. m. to reorganize for the fall campaign.

A Seilman Man. (Copyrighted by the Associated Press.) It was Mr. Egan who discovered and brought out Grover Cleveland, and it was he who subsequently declared Grover to be the most selfish politician in the United States.

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BROWNING, KING & CO.

Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the West.

Our Own Special Wire. It is working fine and we are bulletining the very latest democratic convention news in our windows. We are also selling lots of boys' long pant suits and children's 2 and 3 piece suits at 1/3 off regular prices, which were from \$2.50 to \$20. We take 1/3 off these former prices and you get an awfully low priced suit. All our own make, guaranteed to be the best in the world.

Browning, King & Co. From now till July 1, our store will be open [S. W. Cor. 15th & Douglas Sts] every day till 8 p. m. Saturdays till 9 p. m.

HE WILL NOT INTERFERE

Harrison Will Not Attempt to Influence Indiana's Republican Convention. THINKS THE PARTY KNOWS BEST. As Far as He is Concerned the Organization of the National Central Committee Will Be Left to Its Own Members. Various efforts have been made during the past few days to induce President Harrison to express himself respecting two important political questions—the chairmanship of the republican national committee and the gubernatorial nomination in his native state. The same efforts were put forth by many of the same men upon the same subjects four years ago. That time the president most positively declined to interfere with the republican managers in the selection of their national chairman, declaring that their judgment would be better than that of any one man and that he would be well satisfied with the selection of the national committee. The selection of Senator Quay of Pennsylvania was not suggested by General Harrison or any one speaking for him, and yet it proved to be thoroughly satisfactory to the candidate. The president intends to pursue the same course at this time that signified his attitude four years ago and which resulted in the exercise of wisdom all around. He positively declines to make any request. He believes that the national committee whose members here next Monday for organization, will act wisely in its own right. He will be satisfied with the result. He believes also that the republicans of Indiana, when they assemble at Fort Wayne next Tuesday to nominate a state ticket, will choose the man who will in their own judgment gain the most support of the voters of the state.

Will Not Interfere in Indiana. He will not express a preference for the governorship or any other place on the ticket, neither will he authorize any one to express the preference and there will be no administration candidate before the Fort Wayne convention. It has been reported by one element that the president had designated the Secretary of the Treasury Hudson of Indiana to be chairman of the national committee. Governor Chase took as the gubernatorial nominee. Both statements are false, in that they do not express the expressed desire of the president. The president has the fullest confidence in both gentlemen as republicans and in their strength before the state and the nation. He recognizes in Mr. Hudson a manager consummate skill and large experience. He has full confidence in him and respects him, yet he would not make his designation as chairman of the national committee, while he would not at the same time be satisfied with his selection if he were the wisdom of the national committee.

The same may be said of his attitude toward Governor Chase, and yet this is no more than the president would say of many others who aspire to those honors. The selection of a national chairman and a candidate for governor is the president's native state will be made without any direction from the white house. President Harrison continues to have an abiding faith in and respect for the wisdom of the republicans of the country at large and the state of Indiana.

There was much said about the capital today regarding the adjournment of congress. The house has passed all of the minor appropriation bills, having completed in committee the major ones. The senate, however, has yet in hand six or seven of them, and the river and harbor bill is in conference. When the two houses are of different political complexion as at present, there is some delay on general appropriations when they go to the conference. The bill is not yet ready for discussion on points of difference in the senate and house. Thus there must be the usual delay in the adjournment. It does look now as though an adjournment may be reached within four weeks or the end of the present month, which would be somewhat in advance of the customary date, especially in a presidential year.

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