

THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 23rd day of July, 1892. Notary Public.

Average Circulation for June 25,802.

REPUBLICAN primaries this afternoon.

It is the duty of every republican to attend the primaries this afternoon.

ANY good man ought to beat Bryan and Judge Field should have no trouble.

AFTER a severe trial and many reverses the weather has actually become popular.

A LIST of polling places for the republican primaries this afternoon will be found in another column.

OMAHA has many fine mills, but the great mill of Ryan and Wilkes is occupying much of public attention.

Is this town a country crossroad? No. Then take away those signposts. They make one feel exceedingly rural.

WE HAVE not heard of David B. Hill being prostrated from the heat of his endeavors to help elect Cleveland.

THE Atchison, Kan., police court took in \$200 one morning recently. What in the world has happened in prohibition Atchison?

TONSILLITIS is not a pleasant disease, but Henry Watterson ought to feel grateful because it saved him from the annihilation of a debate with McKinley.

THE democratic congressmen who obtained their seats by lying to the people about the McKinley law might well be indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses.

COLONEL STREATOR certainly made a fool of himself in stringing up Private Iams by the thumbs without trial. He is but another example of the man with "a little brief authority."

The First district republicans adopted a splendid platform and its denunciation of the Nebraska congressmen who voted against the World's fair appropriation was emphatic and excellent.

LAST week was a bad one for all kinds of business. But Omaha modestly steps to the front again with an increase in bank clearings of 30.2 per cent over the corresponding week of last year.

THE only "force bill" in the republican platform is that section which declares for an honest ballot in every section in the union, and is there an honest man anywhere who does not wish the same thing?

COPIES of the World-Herald of Monday, containing the Carter fake, have reached Washington, and we are breathlessly awaiting the news that President Harrison and Mr. Carter have jumped into the ocean.

MR. CLEVELAND denies that he had any conference with Tammany magnates while in New York. His denial is fully borne out by the probabilities. In the case, for the Tammany people are not doing much in the conference line this year.

THE Philadelphia city government is preparing to deal with the smoke nuisance. Omaha has an affliction of this kind which the council ought to take notice of. There is no reason why it should be permitted to grow, and it may be less difficult to apply a remedy now than at some time in the future.

THE greatest argument in Cleveland's speech was a desire for change. The people had not seen a democratic administration for so long that they had forgotten what it really was. And it has been clearly proven by Harrison's election that they are satisfied hereafter that the party is still the same undesirable entity.

PROGRESS is being made in the lower part of the city in removing wooden sidewalks and replacing them with stone or slagolite material, but nothing is being done to repair the dilapidated and dangerous plank walks which are to remain, and which are numerous in the northern and southern portions of the city. There is inexcusable carelessness in this matter which cannot be too severely condemned.

THE people's party of Colorado struck a snag as soon as it swung out into the stream. On Thursday it nominated David H. Waite for governor, and the very next morning the Denver News, the organ of the party in that state, which recently forsok the democracy on account of the silver question, came out squarely in opposition to Waite, declaring that he should not be elected. The News says that he is opposed to organized labor, and has abused a certain religious organization. This is a bad state of things for a bran new party.

THE MAN WHO CAN WIN.

The republicans of Nebraska are now anxiously looking to Douglas county. The man whom the republicans of Douglas county back with a solid devotion will be nominated governor provided he has a record that needs no defense and cannot only command the undivided support of the party, but will draw largely from the opposition. In other words a candidate who can enter the race assured of carrying Douglas county by not less than 5,000 majority can have the nomination.

THE BEE has reached the conclusion that among the candidates now in the field, the man who of all others would poll the largest vote in Douglas county is Lorenzo Crouse. He is a man whom the people have tried many times and have never found wanting. He is in touch with the masses on all the vital issues of the day. He commands the confidence of the farmers, artisans and business men, and would bring to the executive chair an invaluable experience gotten in public life. He is broad-minded and liberal in his views and has not been entangled in any of the factional contests by which our party has been torn up. He is an able debater, thoroughly informed upon the pending issues and could meet any antagonist on the stump. He is thoroughly American, and his loyalty to his country and flag was tried through the ordeal of fire in the war for the preservation of the union.

Judge Crouse is not seeking the office and it will be a sacrifice for him to accept the nomination. But the party in this crisis must have for its standard bearer a man who can win. This is what the republicans did in South Dakota last week and what the republicans of Minnesota did Thursday when they nominated Knute Nelson for governor by acclamation. Nelson is the most pronounced republican anti-monopolist in Minnesota, but the salvation of the party depended upon the nomination of just such a man.

It now remains for the republicans of this county to decide whether they want to invite disaster by centering upon a candidate who has no elements of strength or save the party by uniting upon a man who combines within himself the essential qualifications for an aggressive and victorious campaign.

ALDRICH ON THE TARIFF.

The speech of Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island on the tariff, made in the United States senate on Tuesday, is accepted as giving the keynote of the republican campaign on this issue and it is hardly possible that the protectionist side of the question will be more thoroughly and ably presented. Senator Aldrich is as familiar with this subject as any man in the country and as a member of the subcommittee of the finance committee of the senate, which for sixteen months was investigating the effects of the tariff on prices and wages, is in possession of an array of facts which make his position impregnable.

Senator Aldrich pointed out that the democratic platform of 1892 is in many respects a radical departure from any of the previous official utterances of that party. At no time in the history of the country, he said, except in the course of the movement for nullification, has any attempt heretofore been made to make the doctrine of the unconstitutionality of protective duties the essential element of a political creed. The democracy has reached its present position by gradual steps. The platforms of 1854 and 1888 were so constructed as to secure the approval of a large number of incidental protectionists who then held a place, nominally at least, in the democratic ranks; but in the platform of 1892 all disguises are thrown off, and for the first time the party is arrayed in emphatic antagonism to the tariff rates which contain any element of protection.

Proceeding to an examination of the democratic criticisms and attacks upon the tariff act of 1890, Mr. Aldrich observed that the best proof of the wisdom of the adoption and retention of the protective policy was in the progress of the country under it during the last thirty years. The facts obtained in the investigation of the effect of the present tariff on prices, the report of which was approved by the democratic members who participated in the investigation, were freely drawn upon by Senator Aldrich to show the unwarranted character of the democratic claim that the tariff law of 1890 had largely increased the cost of living in this country and lowered wages. The senator said it was difficult to see how the results of this inquiry could be a surprise to any one, unless he should be a professional tariff reformer, for the reason that it has been for many months apparent to the great mass of the people of the United States that none of the democratic predictions in regard to higher prices and greater cost of living as the result of the tariff legislation of 1890 had been fulfilled.

The decline in the cost of living from June, 1889, to May, 1892, as shown by the report of the finance committee, was 3.4 per cent. The advance in wages as shown by the same report was .75 of 1 per cent. This makes an average advance of 4.15 per cent. Assuming \$600 as the average income of the families of the country, this would be equivalent to say \$25 per family, or an aggregate saving for 13,000,000 families of \$325,000,000 for each year. It is significant, said Senator Aldrich, that while the cost of living in the United States declined for the period covered by the investigation of the finance committee the cost of living in England increased 1.9 per cent.

Senator Aldrich had no difficulty in showing by indisputable facts that the commerce of the country had been very materially enlarged since the present tariff law went into effect, and also that the agricultural interest had been more prosperous during this period, while, with regard to the absurd charge that the tariff is responsible for the labor disturbances, it was shown that within a certain period labor troubles were far more numerous in Great Britain than in the United States, and involved more than three times as many persons in proportion to the number engaged in useful occupations in the respective countries. On every point of fact made

against the tariff law of 1890 by the democrats, the speech of Senator Aldrich furnishes complete and conclusive refutation, and its elaborate presentation of authentic statistics ought to be carefully studied by every intelligent voter.

THE IRON MADE AND USED.

For the benefit of those croakers who are now engaged in the business of trying to make the people believe that the shutting down of certain iron mills portends a season of business disaster, the New York Commercial Bulletin, a journal devoted to business, and entirely non-partisan in character, presents an array of facts concerning the present state of the iron business in this country that is very interesting. The test of the state of business in iron as in everything else lies in a comparison of production with consumption. It has been said that the iron market must break down because the country was not consuming enough to warrant the present rate of production. "The accumulation of pig iron," says the Bulletin, "has not been great enough, nor the excess of production over consumption great enough, to warrant any apprehension. But it has been sufficient to correct the evil by causing some furnaces to discontinue production, and the subsequent great strike of iron workers has already made an important difference in the production and the consumption also for the first month of the new fiscal year. This is in a measure a corrective and remedial force. With the temporary shrinkage in production there comes already considerable strengthening in prices for the advantage of those works that are able to continue their output; there will probably come for many of those now engaged in the struggle a considerable decrease in cost of production after the settlement of the controversy, and the expanded demand for iron and steel products which is certain to follow will in all probability place that business on a stronger basis than before. Thus there seems to be reason to believe that, in spite of all croakers, the iron industry is getting into a healthier condition than ever before under the operation of legitimate and natural influences. At all events, this industry affords no excuse for unfavorable inferences as to the condition of the business of the country."

THE CORN CROP SAFE.

Reports from all parts of Nebraska show that the heavy rain which now seems to have passed over was welcomed with delight by the farmers and regarded as completely disposing of all doubt as to the success of the corn crop this year. The prolonged period of dry, hot weather had exhausted the moisture from the soil and corn was beginning to dry up in many localities. The earth has now received a supply of rain-water that will undoubtedly last through the remainder of the season, with the occasional showers which always come, and the growth of corn from now until harvest can hardly fail to be prodigious. The farmers of this state had been confident of a good corn crop this year until their fields began to show the effects of the period of excessive heat which preceded the rain. A few more days of that parching weather would have ruined the crop in many sections of the corn belt. So greatly were the farmers disturbed by the prospect of a disastrous drought that in some localities they subscribed money in liberal sums to have rain made to order. In Grand Island they had subscribed \$2,500 for Melbourne's services, and if they had been just one day earlier in doing so they would have had to pay the rainmaker for the splendid rain which they received at the hands of nature. And this suggests an interesting question. Can a rainmaker legally collect pay for a rain with which his operations clearly have nothing whatever to do? If Melbourne had commenced operations at Grand Island in the nick of time, would the subscribers to that fund of \$2,500 have been compelled to pay for their share of a downpour that was general, and from which they could not have escaped? No doubt this question will be brought up sometime under just such circumstances. But the rain came, at all events, and it was worth millions of dollars to the corn growers of the west. Fortunately it will not damage small grain to any considerable degree. A great deal of the latter had already been housed or stacked and the low temperature and brisk breezes following the rain will save that which is still exposed. The rain could not have been more timely and it is no wonder that the farmers are happy.

McKINLEY AT LINCOLN.

Governor McKinley of Ohio will deliver an address at Lincoln next Wednesday under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican club of that city. The club has extended an invitation to all similar republican organizations to present and participate in the reception to the distinguished Ohioan, and it is to be hoped the response will be general. The occasion should be improved by all republicans who can avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this able and eloquent exponent of republican principles, who has attained international fame as a statesman. Governor McKinley represents, more fully perhaps than any other man in the country, the protectionist side of the leading issue in the pending campaign, and his ability to discuss it is not surpassed by that of any other man in the country. He has few equals as a speaker, and any

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audience he addresses is certain to be interested and instructed. The republicans of Nebraska owe it to themselves to give Governor McKinley a cordial and enthusiastic welcome, and it is safe to promise that no one who is so fortunate as to hear him will fail to profit by it. There should be a memorable gathering of republicans in Lincoln next Wednesday.

Another democratic candidate in the Fourth district is R. S. Hibbs of Beatrice, who will be backed by the Gage county delegation.

Saine county also has an aspirant for the nomination, S. A. Ailey, who has employed the Wilber Democrat to boom him. On the republican side of the house, J. O. Gramly, who was a member of the last legislature, has secured the endorsement of the Fairbury caucus and he will probably mount a strength with E. J. Halner in the congressional convention.

Paul Vandervoort is assuring the old soldiers that he will be commissioner of pensions when Weaver is elected president. Congressman Bryan has challenged Judge Field to a joint debate during the campaign. In the meantime he has declined a joint discussion with several prominent republicans that it is the duty of the center party to stand by the emperor and his present chancellor. The bitter recollections of the Kulturkampf, which Prince Bismarck's subsequent pilgrimage to Canossa never entirely wiped out, may have contributed to bring the ultramontane party into line with the government; but this result is also due in part at least to the marked cordiality of the vatican toward Germany's eastern and western foes, for it has created among the Catholic population a patriotic reaction, which makes them less disposed to view questions of national policy exclusively from the clerical standpoint. As the ultramontane party practically holds the balance both in the Prussian and the imperial diets, any indication of the attitude it will adopt during the next parliamentary session deserves to be carefully noted.

Watch the Vets' Paste Him. The Grand Army of the Republic men tell the country to stand aside and watch how they will demolish Cleveland.

His Whiskers Ignored. The fifty-eight anniversary of the discovery of the Cave of the Winds was celebrated at Lincoln, Neb., for the purpose of raising money for the purpose of erecting a monument to the hero of the battle of Gettysburg, and Mr. Peffer was not invited.

Shoot Him in the Mouth. While Governor Hibbs has the troops out, it would not be a bad idea for him to shoot that Pennsylvania man who proposes to get up a joint debate on the tin-plate question.

The Devel of Idiotry. Much of the needless talk about foreigners in connection with recent events is out of harmony with the fact that it was a foreigner who discovered this country, and that the country is on the brink of spending millions to do honor to his name.

Hurry Clings to His Job. Chairman Harjo holds on the grim death to his \$13,000 democratic job in Pennsylvania. He certainly is aware by this time that Chairman and Senator Harjo has given up his postmaster's post to devote all their energies to the republican campaign. Theirs is the spirit that commands victory.

Origin and Record of Democracy. Early in the history of this nation a class of politicians emerged in Washington by the name of conservative republicans. They were secret coalition with foreign adventurers. These called themselves democrats. Sixty years later this same class of political adventurers engaged in a war against the constitution and the union. They still called themselves democrats. This same class is now booming the foreign producer.

Help Wanted—Male. The 25,000 men who are said to be walking the streets of Chicago in search of employment will surely be interested in the reports which come from the wheat fields of the Dakotas. Four thousand men are wanted to work for the wheat harvest—as they are as 83 a day and board—are offered and the railway companies, whose interests are in some measure identical with the farmers, make rates that are next to nothing. Still the Macedonian cry of "Come and help us." Ho, for the wheat fields of the northwest! Work for the title food for the hungry masses for the needy. Where are the tens of thousands of young farmers who have left the country for the ports, discomforts and hardships of poverty in the great city? They are wanted at home.

Murdered Over Mixed Drinks. SEATTLE, Wash., July 29.—Paul J. Dawe, proprietor of the Cooper Club saloon, was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by James Murphy, who was assistant chief of the fire department at the time of the great Seattle fire. Murphy was arrested while taking a drink in the saloon. He refuses to talk. No possible cause for the deed is known further than that on Monday night the two men had words about mixing drinks.

A St. Petersburg correspondent of a London paper draws a most gloomy picture of the outlook in Russia, which he declares to be much worse than it was at this time in 1891. He says that last year there was no mention of failure of crops till June, and at the worst period only seventeen provinces were officially declared to be suffering from famine, whereas in May this year eleven provinces were declared to have either totally bad or very deficient prospects, including several of the most fertile provinces which had suffered already, and which are consequently in a most serious position. The government stores, he remarks, were exhausted long ago, and the grain in the hands of speculators will be held at almost prohibitory prices. There must also be taken into account the ravages of the successive (whistling) rats and locusts; but the most threatening feature of all is to be found in the financial and physical condition of the agricultural classes, which are now indebted to an extent equivalent to a mortgage on themselves and their labor for at least five, if not ten, years to come. A good harvest in some provinces will do little to help or encourage the population in those districts where it is falling for a second time, and, judging from present figures, the harvest of the present year will be only an average one. In conclusion he directs attention especially to the fact that the government last year spent nearly three hundred millions, and will be compelled this year to continue spending in an dozen pro-

The Blair Republican, whose name believes its politics, says it "does not believe that Lorenzo Crouse would accept a nomination from the railroad buses of this state. It would be a man of high personal character and excellent ability, and would make a very strong candidate."

The following advice from the Hastings Nebraska is equally applicable to Douglas and the other counties of the state: "Republican voters of Hastings and Adams county must remember that much of the success of the party depends upon the kind of men it sends as delegates to the conventions. Send delegates that represent the party and not a faction of the party."

Church Howe was in Omaha yesterday. The day before he was in Nebraska City. When he stepped upon the stage to address the First district congressional convention, a spectator inquired, in a somewhat audible tone of voice: "What's the matter with Church Howe?" "He's all right," came the noisy response. To which Mr. Howe offered the amendment: "In his place."

The amendment carried along with the original and Farmer-Howe then made the following discourse on crops, weather and politics: "This beautiful rain," he said, "insures us good crops, and good crops insure us republican votes. I believe we are entering upon a campaign of success. We have no easy task, still I am confident that we will win. Two years ago the circumstances were different. We had short crops and the people rushed madly into the independent ranks, hoping to be fed. Thanks to the republicans in the house, they were fed, for I tell you that if it had not been for the republicans and democracy in the house, the picture they would have been howling yet."

Mr. William A. Kelley, republican, storekeeper or gauger at the Omaha distillery, denies the soft impeachment that he was with Jack MacCall at a council the other night. As nobody said he was there, as there are several other Kelleys and Billeys in this town, there is really no great harm done.

Mr. Cadet Taylor wants it distinctly understood that he is not a candidate for state treasurer and organizer in any of the eight wards in which he has pledged delegation, which at this stage really means a trading delegation that is all things to all men, with a tendency to kick up a racket, so that

REMARKS ON THE SIDE.

Washington Star: The man who is clothed with a little brief authority is likely to do even that an uncomfortable superiority those days.

Yonkers Statesman: As another proof of woman's inability to keep a secret we notice that while a man covers his suspender a woman wears hers openly.

Truth: How to get inside information: Use a stomach pump.

Atchison Globe: It is a sign you are growing old if, when you visit your friends, you are taken offense at the comments they make on your appearance.

OUT OF RIGHT. Washington Star: A white and a whir. An actor of hellebore faintly rare is historical on the tremendous billows of air. The noise of a wheel or a mousetrap is brief and sharp.

A dream of a delicate feminine face: This zone in an instant—that vision so bright—the bicycle girl is out of sight.

Galveston News: Mosquitoes carry no cash, but bank upon their bills is receivable.

Birmingham Republican: A sure way to find an old friend is to order a spring chicken at a restaurant.

Life: "I want to get off this afternoon," said Jacky Horner to his employer. "My standard time is 10 o'clock." "Look here," said the employer severely. "Didn't I give you an afternoon of a month ago because your grandmother was dead?" "Yes, sir," replied the unabashed youth. "She is still dead, sir."

Sittings: In Texas it is unwise to find a homestead, if a horse happens to be attached to it.

"Nath the shade of the birch they sat, And her head lay on his breast; He mended his boots and she mended his lips. And the axodid did the rest."

Elmira Gazette: Unconscious wisdom—Is your father a musician? No, indeed, he writes operas.

Boston Transcript: The stooping bicyclist may be supposed to be on pleasure bent.

Atchison Globe: What a pity it is that other people don't realize how much more blessed it is to give than to receive.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention at the city of Lincoln, August 4, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a nomination candidates for the following state offices:

Governor; Lieutenant governor; Secretary of state; Auditor of public accounts; Treasurer; Superintendent of public instruction; Attorney general; Commissioner of public lands and buildings; Eight presidential electors; And to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

THE APPOINTMENT. The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for George H. Hastings for attorney general in 1891, giving one delegate at-large to each county and one for each 100 votes and the major fraction thereof:

Table with 4 columns: Counties, Del. Counties, Del. Counties, Del. Counties. Lists counties and their respective delegates.

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation.

S. D. MECKER, Chairman. WALTER M. SHELLEY, Secretary. J. R. SUTHERLAND, Secretary.

"WORTH A GUINEA A BOX" SPECIAL NOTICE. Complying with general request, BEECHAM'S PILLS will in future for the United States be covered with a Tasteless and Soluble Coating, completely disguising the taste of the Pills without in any way impairing its efficacy. Price 25 cents a Box. New York Depot: 26 Canal Street.

BROWNING, KING & CO. Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World. These Sizes—Monday morning we begin the greatest sale we ever held. On completing inventory we find we have 124 suits in broken sizes as follows: 43 suits of size.....33, 25 suits of size.....34, 13 suits of size.....35, 6 suits of size.....36, 1 suit of size.....37, 0 suit of size.....38, 7 suits of size.....39, 6 suits of size.....40, 17 suits of size.....42, 4 suits of size.....44. They are suits that sold from \$10 to \$30 in Prince Alberts, sacks and mostly 3-button cutaways. We will announce the Price Sunday. In the meantime pick out your size.

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DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts. NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

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