

THE DAILY BEE

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska. County of Douglas. I, George B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, do hereby swear that the actual circulation of this paper during the week ending July 31, 1892, was as follows:

Monday, July 21, 24,160. Tuesday, July 22, 23,500. Wednesday, July 23, 23,500. Thursday, July 24, 23,500. Friday, July 25, 23,500. Saturday, July 26, 23,500.

Average, 23,443. GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Notary Public.

OMAHA is actually going to pave some more streets. VAN WYCK seems to be in McGregor's seat at the head of the table.

MCKINLEY in Omaha on Friday evening. Let everybody hear him. BLAINE has come out for Harrison, but when will Hill take the stump for Cleveland?

The Omaha city council did a wise act in employing home talent for frescoing the city-hall. The man who didn't ride to the Kearney convention on a railroad pass must feel lonesome.

The workmen of Omaha are especially the ones who should bear the great speech of Governor McKinley. WE WOULD like to ask our democratic friends if it is a crime to make tin plate in the United States?

LET everyone turn out to hear McKinley at the Exposition building tomorrow evening. Ladies are invited. THE Mystic Shriners are said to be "high rollers," but it is important that they roll no higher than in Omaha.

TODAY parliament meets and it would be a touching sight to behold the cordial embrace which Vick will give to Glad, old boy. THE young ladies of Atchison have made the taste for olives a test of culture in society.

To THINK that such a bright and growing city as Kearney should be compelled to be the scene of Kom's recommendation is sad indeed. We trust that it will not paralyze all commercial activity there for many months. TWO gentlemen, named Isaac Pusoy Gray of Indiana and David Bennett Hill of New York, are consuming vast wads of alliance just now and wearing the wicked expression of a goat with its eyes full of malicious business.

H. A. BAKER, candidate for congress from the Rochester, N. Y., district, has withdrawn. J. H. Baker, alliance candidate for governor of Minnesota, has withdrawn, and Ben S. Baker of Omaha has also withdrawn. The Baker family is not like the Barkis family this year.

CHICAGO is now discovering what it lost by its shabby treatment of the democratic national convention. It is said that seven of the votes against the appropriation were caused by the roofless wigwam and the extortionate bills of Chicago hotels. It never pays to be swinish.

IN DAYS past by when the lower house of congress was democratic the republican senate stood between the despoilers and lunatics of the lower house. But if Cleveland be elected this year, it means that the government will be in the hands of the enemies to this country's prosperity.

THE refusal of the council to order that all paving work be pushed forward as rapidly as possible seems a little remarkable in view of the fact that this branch of public improvement has been greatly delayed. This action offers an opportunity for a variety of conjectures, some of which would not be altogether complimentary.

IT is a truly pitiable time when the democrats can not draw any comfort from the August election in Alabama, but they are doing so now with a vigor worthy of a better theme. But even in this they are deceived. The facts are that the people's party took little or no interest in this campaign and it was a personal fight of two democratic factions. The republicans had no state ticket. The fight is coming in Alabama and we suppose the state will go democratic as usual. This fall, but not by any great majority.

JUNE 30 last ended the year since the McKinley tariff on tin plate went into effect. The first quarter, from June 30, 1891, to September 30, 1891, shows that 8,922 pounds of tin plate were produced in this country; for the next quarter there were 1,409,821 pounds; next quarter 3,004,087 pounds; and for the last quarter 8,000,000 pounds, and it is estimated that 200,000,000 pounds will be produced during the next year. Now, how in the face of these facts can any free trade organ attempt to delude its readers by declaring that no tin plate is being made in this country?

THE LESSON OF ALABAMA.

Alabama is one of the states of the south in which the alliance movement attained large proportions and where, consequently, the people's party was expected to make a strong showing. The result of the state election last Monday disposes of all hope of the political movement amounting to anything in Alabama and insures the electoral vote of that state to the presidential candidates of the democracy.

There is an instructive lesson in this result which ought to be carefully studied by the ex-republican members of the people's party in the north. In order to understand the situation it is necessary to state a little history. There has been disaffection among the democrats of Alabama for several years, and this was strongly manifested at the state convention of two years ago, when a determined effort was made to relegate to the rear the old party managers and put new men to the front. Reuben F. Kolb was the leading spirit in this movement, and he was beaten as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. He acquiesced in the decision at that time and the successful candidate, Jones, was easily elected. Kolb, as the commissioner of agriculture, had made himself very popular with the farmers and he prepared to renew his effort for the nomination this year. But he was again unsuccessful. Governor Jones was re-nominated, whereupon the supporters of Kolb, very largely members of the alliance or professedly in sympathy with that organization, bolted and nominated Kolb.

Here was afforded an opportunity to demonstrate the strength of the new political movement. A fierce and bitter campaign was carried on, the republicans leaving a clear field by not placing a ticket in the field. Both sides bid strongly for the colored vote, the Kolb faction pledging it protection at any cost. The white republicans were generally for Kolb, and there is reason to believe that he got at least half of the colored vote. But he was defeated by a large majority. This was due to the fact that he was deserted by the alliance democrats whose support he had counted upon. In other than a presidential year he would have likely been successful, but now the members of the southern alliance who are democrats first cannot be induced to cast their votes so as to weaken the democracy in that section.

Speaking in advance of the Alabama election, a northern democratic organ said that if Kolb and the people's party should be defeated "it will be next to an unerring finger-board pointing to a solid electoral vote for Cleveland in the south." Nothing is more certain than that the new party will not prevent this result, because the alliance people of the south will very generally vote the democratic ticket. Most of them who participated in and dominated the Omaha convention, professing unbounded loyalty to the people's party, it is safe to say will deposit in the ballot box next November a democratic ticket. Undoubtedly these men will keep up a show of interest in the new political movement, so as not to discourage it in the republican states of the north, but they will give it no help at the polls. They will do nothing to imperil the chances of the democratic party in the south. This is the obvious lesson of the Alabama election and it ought to make some impression upon those members of the people's party in the north who still think that as between republican and democratic principles the former are better for the country.

It is gratifying to know that the popular protest, which has been practically unanimous, against the employment of the annual mercenaries known as Pinkerton detectives has received respectful consideration from the senate of the United States, and that the importance of the subject is fully recognized there. However much the bloodshed caused by the use of this force may be deplored, if it shall be the means of suppressing the practice of employing armed bodies of men, recruited by private parties, and enforcing the principle that individuals and corporations alike must depend for protection of life and property upon the lawful authorities and the resources at their command, it will not have been without any compensatory result. This remedy for insidious evils is rarely applied until they have produced consequences which challenge universal attention and make a demand for summary action. Such an evil is the Pinkerton system, and the bloodshed at Homestead was the inevitable product of its application.

A GOOD SHOWING. The present business prosperity of the south proves that the commercial progress of the country is not local or sectional. The report of the collector of the port of New Orleans for the fiscal year just ended shows a wonderful increase over that of the previous year, the amount of increase being \$2,101,092. Since 1887 the exports have increased from \$79,050,788 to \$129,198,530. In the last fiscal year there has been a marked increase in the exports of cotton, corn, flour and cereals generally.

When the opponents of the republican party have wished to make a point against the financial and commercial policy of the present administration they have always called attention to those portions of the country which were least prosperous by way of proving that a change is needed, and they have often pointed to the south. To that section of the country the people's party has turned with high hopes, and it is there that it expects to establish its hold most firmly. The followers of Weaver have declared that they would overtop even the old bourbon democracy of the south, owing to the demands of the people there for relief from the iron grip of hard times.

But such figures as we have quoted do not afford any encouragement to those who hope to gain political power and establish new and strange systems of finance upon the strength of a disastrous and discouraging condition of affairs in the south. On several occasions of late this paper has presented facts showing that the prosperity of the south is secure. Never since the deplorable devastation of war made the southern states poor have they been so prosperous as now. All that they need is to be let alone. They are working out the problem of existence in their own way, and the sound principles of business which are doing so much for the north and the west will prove equally advantageous to the south. No portion of the country is less in need of treatment from financial quacks and adventurers.

FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Four hundred years ago today Columbus sailed from the Spanish port of Palos on the momentous voyage of discovery which, together with his subsequent voyages, forever linked his name with that of the new world. Today, the anniversary of his departure from Palos will be celebrated by the Spanish people in a fitting way. There will be a naval parade, in which the warships of other nations will take part, and vessels constructed upon the model of the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria will pass through the lines formed by the various squadrons outside the bar at Palos.

Nothing could more appropriately commemorate the great deeds of the Genoese navigator than a naval display, and it is peculiarly fitting that the series of Columbian celebrations which the world is now to witness should be inaugurated at the spot where the bold mariner first set sail for unknown lands. If he could himself have chosen how the world should acknowledge its indebtedness to him he would have wished that it should recognize him as a seaman, for it was of his seamanship that he was proud. The science of navigation was broad enough to comprehend all that he knew or conjectured, and he was simply a navigator in the highest sense. It is true that he was a rare philosopher, but that was only a part of his superb equipment for the calling which he loved. Many conceive Columbus to have been a seer, a man supernaturally wise, and the glamor of romance which surrounds his fame makes him seem to have been something more than a man. But he was only a sailor. Writing of the king of Castile in 1501 he said: "My young years I was a sailor, and I have continued to follow the sea to this day; it is the art which they should pursue who wish to know the secrets of this world."

Hence it is very appropriate that in celebrating the deeds of Columbus the sea and its ships should be made use of as much as possible. The wonderful contrast between the ships of Columbus and those of our time will be a striking and instructive feature of the naval display at Palos. It is a happy idea to have the famous old vessels represented in the parade.

It is expected that the present session of congress will come to an end without any action upon the pure food bill. The influences that have been exerted in behalf of the measure have come mainly from the farmers of the north, those of the southern states having taken the opposite side or remained silent, owing to their objection to the application of severe tests to cottonseed oil, while they have only a slight interest in other provisions of the bill. Any reasonable measure designed to protect the people from impure food ought to be favored by all classes without regard to the interests of any section.

There is not a well informed politician in the country who does not know that the democrats have no chance of success in this campaign unless they can

IMPORTANCE TO MERIT THE ATTENTION OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE.

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