

THE DAILY BEE

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

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, I, George H. Rosewater, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, do hereby solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending August 15, 1892, was as follows: Sunday, August 7, 26,800; Monday, August 8, 25,700; Tuesday, August 9, 25,700; Wednesday, August 10, 25,700; Thursday, August 11, 25,700; Friday, August 12, 25,700; Saturday, August 13, 25,700.

Average number of copies of each issue during the month of August, 1892, 25,700. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 15th day of August, 1892. J. P. FEEL, Notary Public.

Average Circulation for June 25,802. THE Shriners are welcome in every language known on earth, including their native gun Arabic.

ALLEN ROOF hasn't turned over any of his land to the homeless workmen up to the last word heard from him.

GIRNAL STEVENSON says his first name rhymes with "gladly." He is mistaken; it better rhymes with "sandy."

WE CAN imagine how passionately strong was the desire of the queen to slap William Ewart with the hand he yesterday so gingerly kissed.

THE sheriff at Sioux City has a circus on his hands. We do not in this case refer to the prohibition saloons of that city, but to a real, genuine, stranded circus.

DEMOCRATIC calculations place Iowa in the list of "doubtful states." This is perfectly correct. It is doubtful if Iowa's republican majority will fall below 25,000.

LOVE'S labor is lost in Kentucky. The governor has vetoed the only important bill passed by the legislature during its nine months session. Did it cut down his salary?

THE Omaha people who went around like Parkhurst in New York ought to have had a tough citizen with them; and the city police would not have dared molest them.

WHY is Judge Gresham constantly persecuted by the wild-eyed fanatics of Indiana? He is not for Weaver, and will not stump for him. That ought to settle the matter.

W. A. SUNDAY, the Y. M. C. A. member of the Chicago Ball club a few years ago, is now running for congress on the prohibition ticket in Chicago. Sunday used to be quite a sprinter but now no will find that he has a game leg.

MR. SHEEHAN, the present lieutenant governor of New York and chairman of the democratic state committee, has of course forgotten all about Mr. Cleveland's refusal to run for mayor of Buffalo as long as Sheehan was on the ticket. And of course he hasn't.

IT is hinted that under the constitution Senators Allison and Jones and Representative McCreary will be ineligible to the office of monetary commissioners. This looks as if an interpretation of the constitution was to be made on the ground that it is as elastic as a rubber band.

THE editor of the Ocala, Fla., Banner is of course a democrat, but he possesses the disloyal habit of speaking the truth. On the recent editorial excursion to California he alone of all the editors visited the Temescal mines and he affirms that tin is actually mined there in great quantities. The democrats of his section will probably put a tin can on him for such an unholy confession.

THE experiment of making regular soldiers of the Indians, which has been tried for a year past, is said to have proved very successful. The red men are not in all respects equal to their white comrades, but they show rapid improvement and submit readily to discipline. This seems to go a long way toward proving that the nation's wards are capable of something more than drawing rations.

ALTHOUGH Nebraska is pre-eminently a corn state her fertile soil produces as good wheat as there is in the world. Two carloads of No. 1 hard wheat shipped from Sterling the other day tested sixty-four and one-half pounds to the measured bushel and was pronounced by the chief of the state inspection department at Chicago the finest he had ever seen. Samples of the same shipment will be exhibited at the World's fair.

THE rumor is in circulation in Wall street that the decision in the New Jersey courts in the case of the Reading combine will be against the railroad companies concerned in the deal. A scandal of considerable proportions has been created by the offer of certain parties to make known the decision in advance for a consideration. Reading stock has fallen a little in consequence of the rumor. How does anybody know what the decision will be? The assumption that the courts have given it out can only mean that the courts are venal. There would be a fortune in it if any man engaged in stock gambling could learn what the decision is to be before it is handed down. The public will earnestly hope for a decision against the combine that is now in absolute control of the attractive coal market.

A GROSS OUTRAGE. It will be remembered that last winter the packers of Omaha, Sioux City, Lincoln, Kansas City and other Missouri river points petitioned the Transcontinental association for a different rate in favor of the packing cities on the Missouri river against those on the Mississippi river of 5 cents per hundred and against Chicago packers of 10 cents per hundred in favor of our Missouri river packers on hog products for Pacific coast points. The fact that the rate on hog products from Chicago to San Francisco is \$1.75 per hundred and is no lower from Omaha and other Missouri river points, although these cities are 500 miles nearer the Pacific coast, is an unjust discrimination and calls for a remedy. This was the force and effect of the petition, and it was all the more forcible because these Missouri river points are discriminated against in favor of Chicago on rates to New York also.

The rate to New York from Chicago on hog products is 25 cents per hundred, while from Omaha and other Missouri river points it is 44 cents, nearly twice as much although the distance is not one-third greater.

When any one looks at these figures it makes his blood boil to see how these western cities are being choked off and repressed in the shipment of hog products when in reality we have here the actual packing center of the country and destined to much greater prominence. These Missouri river packers had a right to protest; it is simply wonderful that they stood it so long.

Now the answer of Chairman Walker of the Western Traffic association has been received, dated August 9, and it is so evidently inspired and actually directed by Chicago shippers that no attention should be given it, except to spur these Missouri river packers to their duty of union and co-operation to fight the dominating power of Chicago. He gives as his reason the higher price of hogs on the Mississippi river and at Chicago. This is a natural reason and has nothing to do with the transportation problem. Hog products are lower here because this is the center of hog production, and it is simply outrageous for a professing fair representative of a traffic association to urge such a specious plea for such absurd and palpably unjust discrimination.

The real milk of the coconut is of course the fact that many of these Omaha and other Missouri river packing houses are being operated and are owned by Chicago packers and they of course will still fight for their greater Chicago interests. In this they are not wise, for the time will surely come when these packing industries will be of vast importance than any in Chicago.

There is a lesson in these facts which should be drawn. Omaha and the other Missouri river cities must cease fighting each other and turn their weapons against a common foe. In Omaha there must be more revival of the spirit of united effort. The freight bureau project was a step in the right direction and its need is now more urgent. In the meantime let Omaha and these other western cities unite and demand justice. What is an interstate commission for if not to adjust such crying evils? Let us stand together and fight it out on this line if it takes years. No such monstrous injustice should be permitted.

A LOST ISSUE.

Before the present congress assembled it was given out that it would make a record of economy in appropriations that would put to shame the Fifty-first congress and show the country how a democratic house could save money. For months the democratic organs had been berating the republican congress for its extravagance and declaring that this would be one of the issues in the national campaign of 1892. Daily the democratic and mugwump press flouted the "billion dollar congress" in the eyes of their readers, and even Mr. Cleveland was won to the idea that this might be a good thing to furnish capital for the democracy in the national campaign. In short, the democratic party felt that it had in this an issue with which it could not fail to command the attention of the country greatly to its advantage. In order to make sure of a democratic record of economy Mr. Holman was made chairman of the committee on appropriations.

The democratic party will not, however, present this issue to the country. It is lost. Appropriations amounting to about \$15,000,000 more than was appropriated at the first session of the Fifty-first congress have completely buried it.

No democratic editor now talks about the billion-dollar congress. No democratic speaker concerns himself about the question of extravagant appropriations. That matter no longer possesses any interest for the democratic mind. It is a subject which the average democrat does not wish to discuss. When he looks on the record of \$507,000,000 in appropriations made by the present congress against \$493,000,000 made by the last congress at its first session and reflects that included in this amount is \$32,000,000 for rivers and harbors, the largest sum ever appropriated for this purpose by any one congress, he appreciates the fact that there is no issue here for the democracy.

The simple truth is that the democrats in the present congress utterly failed to carry out their promise of economy, though their disposition was to be extremely niggardly in some directions. They were willing to authorize extraordinary expenditures on account of rivers and harbors, but stubbornly opposed new vessels for the navy. They did their best to cripple the consular service and miserably succeeded despite the opposition of the senate; they proposed appropriations for the postal service which every intelligent man knew to be inadequate; they cut down appropriations for Indian schools, for schools in the District of Columbia, for education in Alaska, for the bureau of education and for other educational purposes; they attempted to cut down the appropriations for the payment of pensions nearly \$12,000,000 below what it was known were the actual requirements and in a number of other cases the democratic majority in the house was as unreasoning in its "economy" as it was reckless in its extravagance. In nearly every instance

where they refused adequate appropriations there will inevitably be deficiencies which must be provided for hereafter. Moreover, the house majority deliberately postponed to the next session a number of necessary and meritorious measures which carry appropriations. Having at the first opportunity totally eclipsed the "billion dollar congress," the democratic party is not only elbowed from making an issue of republican extravagance but has supplied an issue against itself, if another were needed. It is a very awkward position in regard to this matter, but the party is used to this. It has been in awkward positions almost constantly for the last thirty-two years.

THEY OWN THE FLOWN.

Omaha never entertained more agreeable guests than the Shriners and their ladies, who are now in possession of the city. They are many men and handsome women, and are all bent on having a good time among new friends and novel scenes in this western oasis. A peculiarity of the Shriner is his unfeeling good humor. He is out for a pleasant time and is making the most of his opportunities. But how could he help being an agreeable companion and a thoroughly good fellow with such a creed as his? The brotherhood of man is an idea that does not attract the misanthrope; the narrow, selfish man who knows nothing of the milk of human kindness never becomes a Mystic Shriner.

Of one thing the Shriners may rest assured—they are welcome; the town is theirs.

PRIME MINISTER GLADSTONE.

Mr. Gladstone is again prime minister of England. Yesterday he went to Osborne house and submitted his list of ministers to the queen, kissed her majesty's hand, and for the fourth time assumed the duties of practical ruler of the British nation. This in itself is an unprecedented achievement. No one else has held the office more than twice, with the exception of the Earl of Derby, who was three times premier, but each of his official terms was brief, the combined period of his ministries covering less than five years. Those among Mr. Gladstone's contemporaries who were prime minister twice were Sir Robert Peel, Earl Russell, Lord Palmerston, Benjamin Disraeli and the marquis of Salisbury.

Mr. Gladstone became prime minister first in 1868, succeeding Disraeli. The establishment of the Irish Protestant Episcopal church was the issue upon which his party was successful in and length and no party action will be taken. In case it is decided that Mr. Tate is ineligible, the committee may desire time in which to thoroughly canvass the situation before naming a new candidate for lieutenant governor.

After deciding upon a chairman and secretary for the next important matter to be considered will be the alleged ineligibility of Candidate Tate. According to several gentlemen who will have a voice in the proceedings, this question will be deliberated on at length and no party action will be taken. In case it is decided that Mr. Tate is ineligible, the committee may desire time in which to thoroughly canvass the situation before naming a new candidate for lieutenant governor.

Every Nebraska congressional convention has been held or held except the Second district republican. The mastery inactivity in this section is, however, without significance. Omahans, to all intents and purposes, the Second district, and a thirty days' canvass is all that any candidate would have to do to win the seat.

The young republicans of the Third district are flocking around the standard of George D. Meiklejohn with more enthusiasm than has ever been exhibited in that section of the state. Meiklejohn's campaign is in full blast, and it will never waver until the victory has been won in November.

Eugene Moore and John C. Allen and George Hastings are in Omaha wearing smiles in which contentment and satisfaction are blended. They have been touring over the state and they have reason to smile and smile.

Frank Morrissey has again appeared in print as "A Young Democrat." The governor's private secretary evidently thought such a nom de plume was a sufficient disguise, but it wasn't as good as a domino at a masquerade ball. Frank urges the democrats to once more honor Governor Boyd by a renomination. Although the governor has adopted, what he would not run again, his effusion by Morrissey would indicate that Mr. Boyd has been talking through his hat.

The question now arises, is Boyd the only man in Nebraska whom the democrats are allowed to honor?

The situation in the bourbon ranks is evidently misunderstood out in the state. The Grand Independent says: "It would be a funny thing to have the democratic candidate for vice president address a convention which is not to vote for him, but to declare that the democratic party is to go out of existence. Boyd's fusion policy, if adopted, would be the worst thing that could happen to the republican party. We would like to see it tried."

Eric Johnson is another of the oldtime independents who seems to have soured on the people's party ticket. He says: "The selection of Biako as chairman of the state central committee was of the most serious blunders of the Kearney convention. He is entirely too bigoted and narrow-minded to lead so grand a movement as this." Then Mr. Johnson hits the party another swipe by declaring: "The liquor league has become almost as potent a factor in the independent party as in the two old parties. It had a great deal to do with the defeat of Powers." No pronounced temperance man need apply for nomination."

It is presumed that Mr. Johnson classes Y. O. Strickler as an intemperate temperance man.

The Lincoln Journal thinks the Clatterer was fibbing when he said that "for four years Lincoln had two state officers and a supreme judge." Perhaps the Journal can't remember as far back as 1853, when Roggen, Jones and Gray, all residents of Lincoln, held down offices in the state capital.

Wouldn't Take Him for a Gift. The story that John M. Thurston will stump Nebraska for the populist ticket is a canard. The populists want some of that kind of support.

The Rebellious Arabs. Philadelphia Record. The uprising in the south in Central Africa is likely to be of a widespread character. These fierce nomads, who have grown rich and powerful by the slave trade, now find their craft in danger, and have made

strong efforts to drive back every expedition sent against them. Slavery is part and parcel of the Moslem faith, and if the rebellion should succeed in overthrowing the religious fanatics and their brethren a conflict may ensue which will uproot the seeds of civilization that have been sown in the dark continent.

Protection and Low Tariff. New York Tribune. Protection builds and opens factories; a low tariff will close them. Protection raises and sustains the rate of wages; a low tariff will lower it. Protection employs home labor; a low tariff will bring in what is made with the help of foreign labor. Protection cleanses prices without depriving American workmen of employment or reducing their earnings. A low tariff, if it cheapens prices, does it by throwing men and women in this country out of work or by debasing the value of their labor.

Carlisle Refutes Carlisle. Globe-Democrat. Senator Carlisle has made the best anti-protection speech of his life, but his arguments are all refuted by his acknowledgment in a committee report that wages have increased since the passage of the McKinley law.

Signs of Campaign Activity. New York Herald. The campaign is beginning at last. Mr. Cleveland is charged with answering letters from all sorts of people, and President Harrison is astronomical in getting down on his hands and playing horse with Baby McKee. Hang out your banners and let the band play.

Acknowledged Her Error. Detroit Free Press. The promptness with which the Dominion government came down on the throat of reprobate for the most heinous crime of a truth of the charge that it has been discriminating unjustly against American shipping.

Value of Star Gazing. Chicago Times. Mars is beginning to recede again and about the only addition his visit has made to our astronomical knowledge is that we know that we don't know quite as much as we thought we know.

Bidwell, We Will! Philadelphia Times. It might have been expected. The probability, or water party, say everything is going as sweetly as honey, and that we'll get considerable of the floating vote.

GRESHAM AND THE CALAMITY. Denver Post. It is amusing to observe how promptly the Cleveland and Harrison papers are to discuss the Gresham announcement. The poor partisan editors have little idea of the great political cyclone which is about to get down on our heads.

Globe-Democrat: Judge Gresham will hurt himself a good deal more than he will hurt the republican party if he takes the stump for Weaver, and he won't help Weaver, either. But the republican being believes that Gresham will take the stump for any candidate.

Philadelphia Record: The rumor that Judge Gresham will take the stump for Weaver must be regarded as a cunning scheme to hurt the reputation of the judge. It is well known that there is no love lost between President Harrison and Judge Gresham, but it is overlooking the public credulity to expect the latter gentleman to do so. Judge Gresham is a man of high character and high ability, and he will not stoop to such a low and vulgar act as to take the stump for a man who is his personal enemy.

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Sketch of a Social Freak Among the Smarts of Newport. The woman today who wishes to be quite in the van of affairs social packs with great care in one of the trunks she carries to Newport or Cape May or Bar Harbor a mysterious box from her florist. If you were permitted to lift the lid, poop and prowl through the layers of cotton wool and tissue paper within, you would find, reposing in that snowy nest, a carefully stuffed and mounted dove, and you would know, beyond peradventure, that malady contemplated bidding her feminine friends to that latest pet fad of fashion—a dove dinner.

From this paradise of pleasure the serpent man is rigidly excluded, and perhaps you think, oh, fair and feminine reader, that in the absence of the masculine element the feast will be a tame and tiresome affair. Bless you, no! You never never more mistake; for if over twenty madams had a real and royal "good time" they were the score of girls who were so entertained on the way to a certain Newport palace. As I have hinted, the element of masculine was not only banished. Even the butler and footmen were replaced by trim and tidy domestics, and the conventional conventional "mortar-board" of snowy men, indelicately chic and fetching in effect.

Everything about the dining room had been taken on a delightfully feminine appearance. The heavily carved oak buffets and plate cabinets were decorated with feathery asparagus ferns and daisies. The glass cases filled with pretty, feminine-looking articles of jewelry and novelties, all framed with ferns and daisies, and the menu of the table, which was decked in snowy white, stood an immense epergne filled with articles of nodding daisies and surrounded by a white-wigged and whose scarlet eyes seemed to beam with benignant admiration upon the boys of pretty girls around the table. The menu was a list of bird and beast or brother upon a lover's group. There was handsome Sals Shady, who had recently announced, there was Daisy Stevens-Alden, the beautiful daughter of the serene and unhappy Duchess de Dino, who was the last of the summer ladies. In fact, all the smart families of New York and Boston were represented, and there wasn't a girl present who didn't claim to be a beauty.

It was a most charming and interesting affair, and the guests were all in the best of spirits. The menu was a list of bird and beast or brother upon a lover's group. There was handsome Sals Shady, who had recently announced, there was Daisy Stevens-Alden, the beautiful daughter of the serene and unhappy Duchess de Dino, who was the last of the summer ladies. In fact, all the smart families of New York and Boston were represented, and there wasn't a girl present who didn't claim to be a beauty.

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