

THE DAILY BEE

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A VOTE for Van Wyck is a vote for discontent and distrust.

Don't forget to register next Thursday. Remember that no man can vote unless he registers.

By its clear and logical article in the North American Review, James G. Blaine has removed every doubt of the sterling quality of his republicanism and loyalty to the ticket.

The Omaha bench show opening today is really a most remarkable exhibition in the number, variety and value of the animals exhibited, and it should receive the patronage of the public.

All nominations for councilmen must be handed to the city clerk within ten days before the election. That means on October 28 at the latest.

The Wyoming coal combine seems to be about as hungry as the great anthracite monopoly of the east. If it is true that soft coal has gone up from \$3.50 to \$6.25 at Laramie the president of the Reading Railroad company ought to take off his hat and acknowledge that he is not "in it" as a coal robber.

The late reform independent legislature was distinctly pledged to perform three acts: reduce the rate of interest (and it did not), reduce the freight charges (and it did not), and reduce state expenses (and it spent \$500,000 more than its predecessor).

There have been many quick doctors in this world but none of them approached in humbuggery the belching populist charlatans who prescribe the Bellamy tonic and Henry Georgeism diet and fastism for the state of Nebraska whose system needs only a resumption of industrial activity and an influx of capital to insure prosperity.

The Dos Moines News has attempted to create a sensation by giving it out as a fact that it has left the republican party because of that party's attitude on prohibition this year. What a huge joke!

That Nebraska farmer who raised 1,100 bushels of potatoes on five acres this year proved that he knew the advantages of diversified farming. The price of potatoes is high while grain is away down. Nebraska soil appears to be well adapted to almost all crops and the time is not far distant when the farmers of this state will raise a little of everything. If more of them had potatoes to sell this year it would be a good thing for the state.

McKIGHAN is an unmitigated fraud. His record before he went to congress was that of a bilk and since he has been in congress has been that of a trimmer and impostor. To be sure, he introduced bills to give the people "more money" and voted for free coinage, but for all that he hobnobbed with the corporation lobby and made himself useful to them whenever he could. His speeches on silver and money were mere chaff with which he humbugged the farmers, just as Bryan's pretended conversion to the free silver mania is merely a show of casting an anchor to windward for independent votes.

During the past few weeks a decided change for the better has taken place in local retail circles and the expressions heard from Omaha merchants are full of encouragement and hope. Throughout the summer there were complaints of dullness in the retail trade, while the jobbing business was the most flourishing ever known in this city. Jobbing houses are still doing an enormous business and the retail trade is picking up rapidly. On all sides the future is looked to with great confidence by the retail merchants, many of whom were inclined a few weeks ago to take a gloomy view of the situation. The hard-worked men are just now doing a large business as a result of the present activity in building, and in many other lines trade shows a great improvement. The farmers are buying quite freely and seem to be well provided with money and townpeople are purchasing more than they did during the summer. The outlook is generally regarded as promising by our retail merchants, while the jobbers continue to wear smiles.

A FORECAST. The presidential election will be held two weeks from today. The campaign thus far has been less demonstrative and exciting than any national contest within the memory of the oldest voter, a condition for which several reasons are advanced. Mr. Blaine suggests that it may be accounted for by the growth in population and the consequent absorption of the public interest in vast commercial and financial operations, or it may possibly indicate a subsidence in the future of extreme partisanship. Another suggestion is that the general adoption of reformed ballot laws has rendered less necessary old campaign methods, while still another is that the majority of voters are this year to a far greater extent than usual thinking for themselves. At any rate the campaign has been exceptionally free from excitement, and it appears probable that this will continue to be the case, except perhaps in spots, to the end.

What is the outlook? Is a question which millions of voters are asking. It is a question very difficult to answer, owing to the complication arising out of the unknown voting strength of the third party and the uncertainty regarding the result of the fusion of that party and the democracy in certain states. It appears to be the view of the managers of the two great parties that the contest will be decided by the votes of New York and Indiana, and hence their efforts are being largely concentrated upon those states. There are 44 votes in the electoral college, an increase of forty-three since the election of 1888, and the successful candidate must have at least 223. The states that voted for Harrison in 1888 cast 233 votes, but this year they will have 219 votes on account of the new apportionment under the census of 1890. The states that voted for Cleveland in 1888 had 178 votes and this year they will have 175. The new states to cast their electoral votes for the first time are: Idaho, 3; Montana, 3; North Dakota, 3; South Dakota, 4; Washington, 4; Wyoming, 3; total, 20.

It may as well be conceded at the outset that the democrats will get the 159 electoral votes of the solid south. This leaves 285 votes in the north to be divided between the parties, and in order to be chosen by the electoral college Mr. Cleveland must capture 64 of those. If he carries Connecticut and New Jersey, as he did four years ago, this will give him 16, leaving 48 votes to be secured elsewhere in the north. Should he carry New York and Indiana he would have 3 more votes than necessary, and Wisconsin, to which the democratic managers are looking hopefully with New York, would give him just the required number of votes for election. The 14 votes of Michigan will be divided, but it is impossible to say what number each party will get.

Conceding to Mr. Harrison all the states he carried four years ago except New York and Indiana and only half the vote of Michigan, it gives him 191 votes, leaving thirty-two to be secured in order to be elected. For these the republicans must look to the new states with twenty votes, New York with thirty-six and Indiana with fifteen—a total of seventy-one votes. Upon this showing it will be seen that the republicans can elect their candidate if they carry Indiana and seventeen of the votes of the new states, or if they carry New York and lose Indiana and all the new states, while should they carry both New York and Indiana they could spare nineteen votes besides those of the states which will vote for the first time this year in a national election.

Obviously as between the republicans and the democrats the situation is more favorable to the former, but here arises the unanswerable question as to the possible results of populist and democratic fusion. In any event, however, there is nothing in the outlook that ought to discourage the republicans, though the situation demands that they permit no abatement of zeal and effort in the campaign. It is wise to recognize the fact that it is a close fight and must be kept up vigorously to the end.

GROWTH OF AMERICAN CITIES. A wonderful industrial growth in the cities of the United States is shown by the series of reports now being issued by the census bureau. It appears that the total product of the manufacturing of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago for the census year of 1890 was \$1,979,200,000, compared with \$1,046,200,000 in 1880. The product of these three cities is greater than the aggregate manufactures of the United States as reported by the census of 1890, and the increase in their products from 1880 to 1890 was nearly as great as the increase in the whole country from 1870 to 1890.

While New York still retains the supremacy as a manufacturing center, the increase has been greater in Chicago than anywhere else. The increase in population and in manufactures in the three cities named has been as follows during the ten years that have elapsed since the last census: New York, population 2,662 per cent; manufactures 55.29 per cent; Chicago, population 118.58 per cent; manufactures 148.81 per cent; Philadelphia, population 23.58 per cent; manufactures 35.51 per cent. It will be seen that Chicago's percentage of growth in population and manufactures is enormously in excess of that of the great eastern cities with which comparison is made. The census figures concerning the growth of manufactures in all of the western cities show that they are making rapid advancement. Those of Omaha, published a few days ago, proved that this city is not an exception to the general rule that the western cities are taking great strides in manufacturing industries.

It is difficult to realize that the manufacturing industries of the United States are still in their infancy, but this is seen to be the case when comparisons are presented like those given above. If three cities are now turning out more manufactured products than the whole country did thirty years ago, it is clear that the industries of the United States are destined to attain enormous proportions. Conditions now exist which favor growth as much as those of the past. The population of the country is increasing prodigiously year by year, and with the increased population and growth in wealth will certainly come

an enlarged demand for manufactured products. In the nature of things the manufacturing will be chiefly done in the cities. Their production of articles needful to supply a multiplying population will steadily increase to meet the demand. It will be so in Omaha as well as in other cities which are natural sources of supply for a wide territory that is daily becoming more thickly populated. Every new manufacturing industry adds to the population of the city by creating a demand for workmen, and increased population means enlarged business in every line. In the city of Buffalo the value of manufactured products has increased from \$42,900,000 in 1880 to \$96,400,000 in 1890, and the population has increased 100,000 in the ten years. Does anybody doubt that the industrial growth noted is the primary cause of the increased population? The same rule holds good everywhere, and will apply as well to Omaha as to any other city.

ABOUT MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS. The facts presented in THE BEE of Monday regarding mortgage indebtedness were a complete and conclusive refutation of the repeated populist assertions on this subject. The statistics given were collected with great care from official records, a source of information to which the traders of Nebraska have not gone, and they can be accepted with unquestioning confidence by all who are interested in this much discussed and grossly misrepresented subject.

The truth which these facts vouch for is that within the past three years there has been a great decrease in the amount of mortgages filed; that there has been an increase in the value per acre and a large decrease in the amount of property mortgaged; that the debt incurred has been reduced to a considerable amount; that the mortgaged property is worth more than twice the amount of the debt, and that there has been a steady decline in the per capita debt incurred. It is shown that the mortgage indebtedness of Nebraska is but little more than one-half of what it has been asserted to be by the people who are seeking to discredit this state, and whose misrepresentations during the past few years have done it immeasurable damage.

trial pursuits are opposed to free trade. Omaha has plenty of them, and if they do not say much they nevertheless keep up a lively thinking. They will undoubtedly be heard from on election day, and it will be found that their employes are with them. The manufacturer and the wage earner who are dependent upon his prosperity will make common cause against free trade.

FROM BAD TO WORSE. The telegraph pole nuisance to which this city has submitted for so many years is actually growing from bad to worse. There is not another city of equal population in America that presents such a forest of poles and dangerous network of overhead wires as Omaha. It was expected naturally that the prospective taking down of telephone poles would be preceded by the taking down of the unsightly telegraph poles, at least on the principal thoroughfares. Instead of that the council has, by resolution, granted a permit to the telegraph company to replace its poles on Farnam street with larger poles, carrying more wires, and the work is now being done.

It would seem as if the people of Omaha had no representation in the council. There is nothing that a franchised corporation asks for that it does not get and there is nothing that the people want that they can get at the hands of the council without the consent of the corporations and contractors.

Why should not the telegraph company be willing to do for Omaha what it has done in other less pretentious cities? Why should they persist in obstructing our principal business thoroughfares with monster poles and danger our business blocks and the lives of our freemen by stringing numberless wires which can and ought to be placed underground? Is there never to be any relief from the wire nuisance?

IT WAS a master stroke of political ability which prompted the republicans of Davenport to secure a speech from Mr. Charles Foster, secretary of the treasury, last Saturday evening. Davenport is the city of Iowa which is most interested in a sound currency, for its savings banks are by far the largest and most numerous of any city in the state. Secretary Foster made many republican votes by his exposition of the wildcat plank of the democratic platform and by pointing to the republican party's safe record on money. There is also at Davenport, as in every city in Iowa, a great increase of the republican vote this year by reason of the return of anti-prohibition republicans to their party. This is going to be a great year for republicanism in Iowa.

THE prospect now is that the next council will be no improvement on the present council. Our taxpayers appear to be altogether indifferent, but the franchised corporations and contractors were never more active. The boodle candidates are getting substantial aid and spending corporation money very freely in the saloons, while the very few decent men who have been nominated are liable to be snowed under. In any other city but corporation-ridden Omaha there would be an uprising of the taxpayers and business men to purge the city by presenting citizens' nominations for councilmen in every ward that has no choice between notoriously disreputable or dishonest candidates with a party label.

MR. POYNTER was elected to the senate as an anti-monopolist and the independent senate elected him president pro tem. He was elected on a pledge that he would work for the passage of a law making it a penal offense for any public official to accept a free railroad pass. Instead of living up to the pledge Poynter rode on passes and charged mileage up to the state and even asked the railroads to give him passes over lines east of the Missouri river. Now Poynter wants to be elected to congress on the strength of his fidelity to anti-monopoly principles. Comment is unnecessary.

THE republicans of Council Bluffs announce for tomorrow the greatest rally of the campaign. Senator Allison and other leaders will speak. A special invitation is extended to republicans in Omaha and South Omaha, and there is every indication that a great many republicans from this side of the river will attend the rally.

Not Among the Mourners. Globe-Democrat. It is said that notwithstanding Cleveland's gloom Hill is cheerful. This is easily explained. It is not Hill's funeral.

Ignoring Cleveland. New York Sun. Honors being easy, the campaign goes on as though the entire subject were permanently buried, and the soulless axeman, Adlai Stevenson, the unrelenting opponent of the force bill, advances to victory.

A Dangerous Precedent. St. Paul Pioneer Press. They shoot, burn and hang for horse-stealing in Idaho, and in Wyoming a man has just been lynched for committing the crime of stealing a horse. It is a dangerous precedent that is being set by the force bill, and it is to be expected that an improvement in the European market will soon be shown.

A LOCAL MANUFACTURER'S VIEWS. The head of one of the largest manufacturing concerns in Omaha says that he has his plans made for extensive additions to his factory in case of the election of Harrison, but that the enlargement will not be made if Cleveland is elected. This is purely a matter of business with him, and partisanship has nothing to do with it. A removal of the protective tariff upon the articles produced by this firm, would expose it to foreign competition, which it could not at present withstand, and under such conditions an enlargement of its facilities would not be thought of, if, indeed, it should be able to continue business at all.

Back to the Banks. Globe-Democrat. It certainly seems something when members of the independent party all over the state are leaving it and declaring themselves for the republican ticket, and some are so bound by that they can see what this foretells. Nebraska is a republican state, and the 8th of November will leave no doubt as to this in the minds of the most skeptical.

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and the law until changes shall be made, if it is a lawful and regular way. Their contention is that they got what they want by the ballot; they will get it by the ballot, don't go.

A Difference in Candidates. Kansas City Tribune. The joint discussions between Hon. James Whitehead, the republican nominee for congress from this district, and Congressman Hill, has given the voters an opportunity to judge for themselves which of them would most ably represent their interests in congress. In ability, in honesty of purpose, in plainness of speech, Mr. Whitehead is the superior of Congressman Hill. His appearance on the rostrum shows that his speeches demonstrate it, and his sound logical statements demonstrated his exceptional ability. It is the duty of every republican, in fact every citizen who cares a farthing for the reputation of his congressional district, to vote for Mr. Whitehead.

Won't Be Bulleted by a Rebel. Sun. Colonel Calhoun of the Lincoln Herald, an ex-rebel soldier, is having a tough time building Colonel J. S. Leflow of McCook, a gallant Union soldier, into voting for McKeelan, a rebel soldier who never served in the army, and an independent, instead of that clean, upright man, W. E. Andrews. Colonel Leflow carries an arm shattered in battle by rebel bullets, and has an opportunity to be buffed by possibly the man who fired that bullet at him. Colonel Leflow would be glad to have any rebel who would fire a bullet at him, but he has no doubt in the bottom of his heart he hates, and did all in his power to destroy.

Wildcat Currency Abolished. Chicago Tribune. That incorrigible joker, McCullagh, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, sends the following note to the Tribune: "Dear Sir: Please credit me \$5 on account of subscription to the Tribune for the year ending Oct. 31, 1892. The \$5 note enclosed is a sample of the democratic wildcat currency. It was issued by the Cleveland bank, Bungtown, N. J., October 21, 1892, and promises, whenever it is cashed, to pay to bearer \$5 in money, coin, or convertible bonds of the United States. It is also receivable in payment for 5 cent drinks at 20 cents each. The bill which McCullagh sends is just as good as the stuff which will be issued if the democrats are successful and get the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues repealed."

Thoughts for "Populists." New York Tribune. Such republicans as are still giving aid to the democracy by supporting fusion or populist tickets at the west, are bound, as honest men, to look squarely at certain facts which recent events make plain.

1. Southern democrats who pretended to oppose the populist party have generally abandoned it. Throughout the east and south, democrats are stating, with the absolute certainty which comes only of power to control elections, that every southern voter will vote for Mr. Cleveland. They may possibly be mistaken, but experience in Alabama and Georgia this year, and in the present election in Mississippi, have abundantly proved that votes in that section are likely to be counted before they are cast.

2. The people's party at the west is not, as many supposed it was, the party of the people. Engineered and directed by the most notorious political hacks and chronic offenders in most of the western states, it continues to exist solely for the purpose of detaching enough republican votes to make democratic success possible. There is no more chance of getting anybody but Mr. Cleveland elected president if the election should occur to the house than there is of electing Weaver by the popular vote of New York. Men who are in the habit of reading the democratic party do not better do so openly and like men, answering for it to the world and their consciences.

3. The republican party is not dead nor dying, as some fanatics imagine. Stronger than ever at the east, because of democratic loss in western states with non-union objects to pursue road feeling and friendship with the United States, the republican party is stronger than ever in all manufacturing states because of the wonderful growth of the western states, and the fact that the republican party is the party of the people, and its success in opening foreign markets to American meat products, the grand old party is making such a fight that every man who is a democrat is bound to at least recent events make certain, that the republican party cannot be put on the shelf, to be taken down and used as a party label, to be adopted, stronger wherever patriotic feeling is found because of the splendid conduct of the administration in foreign affairs, its dealing with the national debt, its success in opening foreign markets to American meat products, the grand old party is making such a fight that every man who is a democrat is bound to at least recent events make 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