

THE DAILY BEE

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MUST MEET THE ISSUE SQUARELY.

The first victory in the senatorial fight will be won and the first defeat will be suffered when a speaker and other officers of the house and senate are chosen.

This is a terrible threat. Coming from a political hanting who is still wet behind the ears since his baptism to democracy it is decidedly amusing.

What bearing will the choice of a speaker and selection of clerks and doorkeepers have upon the outcome of the senatorial fight? In 1871 the republicans elected the speaker and president of the senate as well as the clerks, secretaries and superintendents of both houses.

But the republican candidates for speaker were defeated by an Andy Johnson—republican—who paid \$22,000 for a dozen democratic votes and barred republican generalships, marshals and land offices to enough earnest republican renegades to make up the needed majority.

In 1873 the republicans again organized both houses of the legislature. They had the speaker and clerk; they had the president of the senate and the secretary. But the republican caucus candidate, who was a Grant stalwart, was defeated and an Andy Johnson was elected by the combined vote of democrats and republicans.

In 1881 the anti-monopolists organized the senate, but after thirty days' balloting General Manderson was chosen United States senator. Six years ago Van Wyck's followers organized the house and captured most of the clerkships and committee chairmanships.

Van Wyck had a majority of the legislature and yet was defeated by the combine organized against him. This is Nebraska history. The history of senatorial contests in Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and other western states teaches a like lesson.

The party or faction that organizes the legislature is about as often defeated as it is successful in senatorial contests. The distribution of legislative spoils is not always an advantage any more than the control of federal patronage.

asked if the time would ever come when a class of the people would deem it not to be so, and a suspension of immigration having been once adopted the development of the country in population might be left to natural growth for a generation or longer.

It is apparent that the influences which favor the further restriction of immigration intend to make an aggressive campaign and it is equally plain that the preponderating sentiment among them is favorable to the suspension of all immigration. It must not be supposed, however, that these comprise anything like a majority of the American people.

A FEELING INVESTIGATION. Judging by what has thus far been accomplished by the investigation of the operations of the Reading coal combine by the subcommittee of the Interstate Commerce commission in New York, no results of consequence are likely to be achieved by it.

It seems to be demonstrated that Biola's comet, so much talked of by astronomers and so much feared by certain superstitious and ignorant people, is not of any account after all.

There are in my opinion who have actually expected that the sun would be extinguished by this comet and that the world would come to an end in consequence of its flight across the orbit of the earth.

It is natural that comparisons should be made between South Omaha and Kansas City in regard to the live stock business. Kansas City has long held the lead in this respect.

Our amiable contemporary has discovered another deep-pond plot against the people by "the little editor on the top of the hill."

There isn't the least danger that Mr. Cleveland's southern trip will even crack the solid south.

DISCUSSING THE CANDIDATES. Divergent Views of Nebraska Editors on the Senatorial Situation. PLENTY OF ALLEGED TIMBER IN SIGHT. Forecast of a Bitter Contest That Will Be Fought Early in the Legislature.

Howell Journal (dem.): It is not at all likely that any democratic or independent will vote for the reelection of Senator Padlock.

West Point Progress (dem): The Progressives of the first paper in the state to advocate the election of Hon. William J. Bryan, the brilliant young congressman from the first district, to the United States senate.

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tor while we furnish a large share of the vote to elect him, we might be permitted to say which man, McKnight is probably the only independent who could get enough democratic votes to elect him.

Frontier (rep.): A United States senator will be for sale in Lincoln this winter, and the amount with the fastest purser will likely get there. It is likely to be a republican, for the independents cannot find a democratic candidate.

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and the representation from the state would be strengthened by his election. Wayne Democrat: As fully one-half of the democratic members of the legislature were elected from the third congressional district, which has never been honored with a United States senator, we understand that there is a move on foot to secure the seat of the democratic minority for Hon. George F. Ketter, who made such a gallant run against Gidd, and was defeated by virtue of the power of the railroads, banks and the Norfolk Hotel.

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Washington Star: "There's nothing but bark to that dog of yours," said Simmons. "I know it," replied Simmons. "I'm thinking you're sorry of starting a tanqueray."

Chicago Tribune: The religious reading of the democratic party next year will be confined chiefly to the Acts of the Apostles of the New Testament.

Chicago News Record: The senator from Nebraska is expected to be President.

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Browning, King & Co. 3 tales. One of them is about our overcoats for men. We don't intend to tell you here, but come to the store or write and we'll tell it at the same time tell you tale No. 2 about our men's suits from \$10 up. The last tale is about our latest style boys' overcoats. We have wool ones for \$2.50 and \$3.50. As to the price our unequal quality is in every suit. It's the elaborateness of finish and style that makes the price go up. Come and see us, we'll show you something nice.