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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION
State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas,
George R. Tschick, Secretary of the Bee Publishing Company.

BUSINESS men of Omaha regret the announced departure of Mr. A. P. Hopkins from this city to Chicago.

THE Republicans carry North Dakota by 119 plurality. Not much of a plurality and not worth anything to us anyhow.

CAUCUSING at Lincoln on the senatorial proved a democratic fizzle. It is just a trifle early for that sort of thing.

THAT learned Presbyterian council in New York was appointed to sit on Prof. Briggs, but just now the process seems to be reversed.

THERE is a wide range of prices in the Chicago cattle market. On Thursday some lots sold as low as \$1 to \$1.25, while others went as high as \$6.25.

HOW the old drunks in England are being ransacked these days to find those old confederate bonds in time for the opening of the next congress.

THE liberty of the bar is being seriously abridged in an Iowa district court. The judge has ordered the attorneys to cease smoking in the court room and to keep their feet off the tables.

THE big objector, Holman, will make his grand objection when the next house removes him from his position at the head of the appropriations committee, where his ability was prominent only in the save spigot and waste bunchole act.

SOUTH OMAHA seems to be doing her share toward the Nebraska exhibit at the World's fair since the packing and shipping industries of that city will be fully represented. Omaha should wake up on this matter also.

OMAHA boys and men continue to leap from moving motor cars and become maimed or killed. Every one of the victims knew of a former accident of that sort but was sure he was too smart to be caught that way. And so it goes, punishment for pride.

THE political almanac makers must be in a frenzied mood these days, being compelled to alter their electoral vote table daily and never certain that it is right. The only thing certain about the figures is that Cleveland is elected and that the brag and bluster of the Weaverites had no substantial basis.

THE New York Sun presents figures to prove that the mugwumps of that city who supported Cleveland at the polls did not support the Tammany candidate for mayor cast just about 1 percent of the democratic vote. "No 1 percent domination!" shouts the Sun; "no mugwumps at the wheel!" These are dark and dreary days for Dana.

IT PAYS better to hunt for old sunken steamboats in the Missouri river than to search for the hidden treasure of Captain Kidd. A government vessel that was sunk at Rocheport in 1864 with \$16,000 in specie and 300 barrels of whisky aboard, has just been found buried in a sandbar and is being uncovered. Liquor of such antiquity ought to find a ready market in Kansas.

NO HELP FROM REPUBLICANS.
If the democrats in the present congress are counting on republican senators to help pass any of the free raw material bills sent over from the house they are pretty certain to be disappointed.

Senator Platt of Connecticut remarked on the same subject that the republican members of the senate are not such good democrats that they will assist in any way in the passage of the bills that have been sent over by the house, and a similar view has been expressed by Senator Stockbridge of Michigan.

The general feeling among republicans is that the revision of the tariff should be left to the democrats when they come into full control of congress. They went to the people asking the power to do this and it was given to them, and it is for the democratic party alone to perform the duty devolved upon it.

The democratic leaders realize that they have a very troublesome problem on hand, and there is much diversity of opinion among them as to whether the party should proceed with the task of solving it at the earliest time possible or postpone it a year.

There were two sides to the character of Jay Gould, and that which presents him as the husband and father was altogether admirable. His private life was without reproach and in his domestic relations he was one of the kindest and most considerate of men.

The death of Jay Gould will probably have little effect upon the properties he controlled or upon others represented in the stock market. It was anticipated, and the stock market was fully prepared for it, while his own affairs had doubtless been so arranged that his death could not seriously disturb them.

The democratic newspapers are now engaged in trying to think of things that the present administration has neglected to do for the advancement of American interests abroad. It is a difficult undertaking, but the Chicago Herald thinks that it has made one important discovery in that line.

One of the strongest advocates of this policy is the commissioner of navigation, Mr. O'Brien, who recommends that discriminating duties be laid upon the products of Asia and Australia when imported into the United States by way of Canada so long as the Canadian government continues its discriminating duty upon tea and coffee imported into that country from the United States.

The surplus earnings of the Reading properties, including the railroad and the coal and iron companies, show an increase in surplus earnings this far this year of \$1,466,933 over the same months of last year. In view of these figures it will hardly do for the president of that monopolistic system to ask for public sympathy on the ground that there is no money in the coal business.

THE price of anthracite did not go up again on December 1 as was expected, and President McLeod says he could not raise it in January if he wanted to. It is possible that the combine is obliged to content itself with present prices for two more months? Mr. McLeod neglects to explain why the price cannot be raised in January. Perhaps the sensible conscience of the combine will not allow it.

after the Canadian government shall have removed the cause of complaint, but the remedy proposed is favored by many congressmen and may soon be applied. It is impossible to predict what the attitude of the new administration will be in relation to this and other questions at issue between this country and Canada, but there can be no doubt that public sentiment will make itself felt in behalf of firm resistance to all measures adopted by the Dominion government to injure American interests.

The part of Mr. Levi's plan approved by the committee proposes the withdrawal of all gold coins under the value of 20 francs and also bank notes below a certain value, probably \$5. This arrangement would create a very large demand for silver for general circulation and its effect would undoubtedly be to materially advance the price of that metal, but still it can be regarded only as a makeshift which would furnish by no means a complete solution of the problem.

The most remarkable railway magnate of the world is dead. For a quarter of a century, since the memorable exploitation of the Erie railroad, Jay Gould has been known as the most sagacious, the most aggressive and the most dangerous railway manipulator in this or any country.

The Kansas State Temperance union, having come to the conclusion that prohibition does not prohibit, has adopted a resolution asking the legislature to amend the prohibitory law so as to put the sale of liquor in the hands of agents of the state, who shall have no financial profits from the sales.

LAST week Omaha found time to attend to business to some extent, and although the weather was not the best for winter goods, and other features were such as would militate against a lively trade, managed to do considerably more than \$1,000,000 a day, the total showing an increase of nearly one-fourth—23.7 per cent—over the same week in 1891.

THE Argentine Confederation is peaceful, simply because it is financially dead-broke. The degree of D. D. Grover Cleveland did make use of a form of expression that was orthodox but inelegant, it is a very small matter compared with what some of the other scoundrels will probably say after March 3.

When Boston, since the war, was cursed by the rarrorters who swarmed into it suddenly, much as the thugs have here lately, Judge Russell rose to the occasion and sentenced two or three of the rarrorters to twenty-five years in the state prison. Garretting was unknown two weeks later. That is the kind of example Chicago ought need just now.

The Hon. Warner Miller is of the opinion that the condition of affairs in Panama is decidedly favorable to the scheme to lend government credit and support to the Nicaragua canal. The people of this country have had a large assortment of experiences in regard to railroad and canal subsidy jobs.

THE main object involved in the passage by congress of the interstate commerce act was the prevention of preferences and unjust discriminations, by means of which favored shippers were enabled to ruin their competitors and to build up monopolies in certain lines of business. Curiously enough, this part of the law has proved abortive. It has been substantially repealed by the decision of the courts that both shippers and carriers were liable to the penalties provided in case of proven discriminations.

There are many surprises in store for us in this life, and one of them is the creation of the new secret political order that was made at Memphis, Tenn., the other day, with eminent financier, Paul Vanderhorst as its chief officer, or as he is called, "commander-in-chief." Paul has a great record as a reformer. Many of our Grand Army of the Republic comrades will

remember the pathetic appeal made by him to us at the time he was discharged from his position in the postal service by Judge Gresham on account of neglecting his business and how we received at a campfire that comrade Gresham ought to take him back and give him another trial, and some went so far as to say that it was a blow at the Grand Army of the Republic, which chief officer Paul was commander-in-chief at that time. Well our resolving had its effect and Paul was restored, discharged by the Cleveland administration, restored under Harrison, and finally left the service during the session of the last legislature, when it was hinted to him that he must either resign or attend to his business. Paul promptly threw up his position in the postal service and as a lobbyist for the railroads and went into the reform business. We are glad of it, and hope that Paul may make a better success of it than he did as a republican politician.

The reported home rule program of Mr. Gladstone needs confirmation. It contains features that are curious if not incredible. The most curious one is that which relates to a division of Ireland into four provinces, Ulster, Leinster, Connaught and Munster, each province to have its local governor and legislature, somewhat on the model of an American state. This is an ingenious idea at least, and a novel one, totally different from anything contained in the famous home rule bill offered by Mr. Gladstone and rejected by parliament and the people in 1885.

The Kansas State Temperance union, having come to the conclusion that prohibition does not prohibit, has adopted a resolution asking the legislature to amend the prohibitory law so as to put the sale of liquor in the hands of agents of the state, who shall have no financial profits from the sales. The reason given for this is that the present law was designed to cut off all profits from the sale of liquor, an object that it does not seem to have accomplished.

THE Aisacians and Lorrainers are so clearly French in feeling that no kind of Peace and Democracy of Germany would think of submitting to them the question to what nation they should belong in the future. He would know very well that they would vote by an overwhelming majority for the French connection. He must retain them by the sword or not at all.

THE consumption of anthracite coal is falling off owing to the higher prices, but the profits of the combine are increasing just the same. The party which cashed the hard coin at the sugar end of the Erie railway deserves the gratitude of the country.

Since it became known that the comet, instead of approaching, is rapidly receding, the belief has gained ground in politico-astronomical circles that the erratic traveler actually ran into the earth several weeks ago—that this, in fact, is what was the matter on November 8.

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of Irishmen having long been, not peasant proprietors like the Norwegians, but tenants-at-will of the land they cultivate. It follows that the situation of Norway, not being historically or actually analogous to that of Ireland, no forecast of the consequences of Irish home rule can reasonably be based on it. It should also be remembered that, while Sweden is considerably richer and more populous than is Norway, the disproportion of wealth and population is incomparably greater between Great Britain and Ireland. The chance, therefore, of home rule leading to the forcible assertion of independence is minimized in the case of Ireland.

There are signs of a constitutional conflict in Denmark. The constitution of 1849 provides that the law-making power shall lie with the king and the Rikstag (or Diet) together. There is also a section providing that in very pressing cases the king may issue temporary provisional laws, not in conflict with the constitution, when the Rikstag shall not be in session; but that they must always be laid before the next Rikstag. Now, it appears, the king is about to exercise this provisional power and increase taxation, although the Rikstag has not adjourned. He has simply sent that body home, and has been sustained in his interpretation of the law by the supreme court of the kingdom.

The Landsting, or upper house, is composed of members of the nobility and of the direct appointees of the crown; and the government can thus always depend upon having a majority to override the will of the people. It follows, therefore, that even if the Rikstag or lower house, should impeach the ministers, and bring them before the Rikstag, the Landsting, like the English House of Lords, might easily make a farce out of the proceedings. The Danish people are awakening to the dangers before them; for it would seem that King Christian is very anxious to emulate his mischievous son-in-law, the czar of Russia, and establish an absolute monarchy.

The German government has at last taken measures to check that enormous emigration of its subjects which has so long been a source of anxiety to its impatient young head. Should the pending army bill become a law, there seems to be little doubt that a still greater exodus of the Teutonic race would follow. To prevent this, if possible, a bill has been introduced in the Reichstag containing many stringent regulations upon the subject. The bill prohibits the emigration of men whose ages render them liable to military service and those whose fares are paid by a foreign company or agent. Still further to render emigration difficult, every German who intends to leave the country must publicly announce his purpose to the police a month before his departure, and all emigration agents must take out a license and submit their books to the government. The introduction of such a bill so soon after Emperor William's heroic speech detracts very largely from the patriotic meaning of his words. When such measures as these are taken to restrain the people from leaving their fatherland, there must certainly be something radically rotten in the State of Denmark.

THE Aisacians and Lorrainers are so clearly French in feeling that no kind of Peace and Democracy of Germany would think of submitting to them the question to what nation they should belong in the future. He would know very well that they would vote by an overwhelming majority for the French connection. He must retain them by the sword or not at all. The spectacle of a people, at least as intelligent and spirited as the average of the populations of Europe being kept away from their native land, is of an evil example. It is not only irrelevant to, but is contradictory of, the spirit of our age, where the population concerned be that of Ireland or that of Alsace-Lorraine. It is really the pressure of modern civilization itself that makes the task of Germany so hard. It is not only the arms of France, it is the public opinion of the world, that keeps Germany on a war footing after twenty years of peace. The Germans themselves, that is to say, the official Germans, profess to be greatly surprised at this necessity. They say, and no doubt sincerely, that Germany has nothing to gain by war and that she does not covet a rood of ground which she does not possess. The answer to that is that she covets many roods of ground which she ought not to covet, seeing that they are inhabited by people able to her and naturalized by her rival. If the completion of the province had been completed the case would be very different. So far from being completed, it has not been begun. Whatever German official reports may declare, the testimony of all disinterested observers is that the provinces are no more German and no less French than they were on the day when they were extorted by Germany from France as the prize of a successful war.

THE agitation for the establishment of a separate Norway consular system, which now threatens to weaken the union of the two kingdoms occupying the Scandinavian peninsula. The case of Norway seems to prove that even the largest possible measure of home rule which is compatible with any political association with another state does not necessarily assure a union of hearts. Few countries could enter on the experiment with brighter prospects of success than did Norway and Sweden. They were bound to one another by the ties of a common race and a common creed. On the other hand, it should be noted that, as regards identity of language, Norway makes a closer approach to Denmark than to Sweden and in respect to social structure there is a broad difference, Norway being essentially a democracy and Sweden an aristocratic country. The divergence in respect of language and of social institutions, coupled with the national animosity bred by three centuries of warfare, seems to have more than counterbalanced the harmonizing tendencies of a common ethnic origin and a common religion. If from Norwegian experience one should attempt to forecast the effect of home rule in promoting a union of hearts between Ireland and England, one would have to admit that, while between Irishmen and Englishmen there is a virtually complete identity of language, there are differences of race and creed and also of social institutions, the great majority

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WHERE THE BLAME WILL LIE
Who Will Be Responsible if a Deficiency Occurs.
HOW THE FINANCES WERE MANAGED
Features of the Present Situation as Viewed by One in Authority—How Cleveland Will Figure in an Extra Session.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,
513 BROADWAY STREET,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.
A high official of the Treasury department said today: "With regard to the probability of a deficiency, that can be discussed, but no one can tell what laws may be passed, or what executive action may be taken in the collection of revenues, or whether any change will be made from the present method. Had the present conditions continued, every necessary expenditure would be met, but there can be no satisfactory discussion on a condition which is merely hypothetical. The cry of squandered republican surplus is not by the figures showing the expenditure for pensions, under the law, and for reduction of interest-bearing public debt. The expenditures for pensions under the Cleveland administration amounted to \$22,000,000. Under the Harrison administration up to November 31 they were more than \$15,000,000, an excess of \$11,000,000, no considerable amount.

The available surplus in the treasury March 1, 1885, was \$178,333,234.41, stating it according to the method now in use. The surplus available for the treasury on March 1, 1885, was \$187,927,100.29. The increase was therefore \$14,700,883.88. The outstanding principal of the interest-bearing public debt March 1, 1885, exclusive of bonds issued in aid of Pacific railroads, was \$1,182,140,000. It was reduced to \$844,082,270 by March 1, 1888, through the redemption of purchases of 3 per cent bonds, and 4 1/2 per cent bonds, of which \$191,000,000 were 3 per cent which were subject to call at its face value, and \$187,927,100.29, and it is now, December 1, 1892, \$120,228,918.50, a reduction of \$834,857,731.79. The interest-bearing public debt issued in aid of Pacific railroads, was \$1,182,140,000. It was reduced to \$844,082,270 by March 1, 1888, through the redemption of purchases of 3 per cent bonds, and 4 1/2 per cent bonds, of which \$191,000,000 were 3 per cent which were subject to call at its face value, and \$187,927,100.29, and it is now, December 1, 1892, \$120,228,918.50, a reduction of \$834,857,731.79.

Just as Cleveland says, "If we have been living under a system of highway robbery," said Senator Manderson of Nebraska today, "as the democrats claim, they ought to hold an extra session to relieve the country. They need not, however, concern themselves about the matter. If Mr. Cleveland wants an extra session he will have it, if not he won't. There will be no extra session. The tariff reform will be left to the friends of tariff reform. The democrats cannot use us as catspaws. They need not, however, concern themselves about the matter. If Mr. Cleveland wants an extra session he will have it, if not he won't. There will be no extra session. The tariff reform will be left to the friends of tariff reform. The democrats cannot use us as catspaws. They need not, however, concern themselves about the matter. If Mr. Cleveland wants an extra session he will have it, if not he won't. There will be no extra session. The tariff reform will be left to the friends of tariff reform. 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