

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. George B. Tschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Bee, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of July, 1894, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Date, Copies, Total. Rows for various dates in July 1894.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of August, 1894. N. P. FELL, Notary Public.

"To sign or not to sign, that is the question."—President Cleveland's soliloquy.

The hunt after anarchists is all the leading countries of Europe goes merrily on.

The senatorial Sugar trust speculators wish they were still holding their stock for a rise.

No train upon which passes are recognized is too fast to bring the anxious congressman home to his constituents.

It didn't require the passage of a new tariff bill to insure the regular annual revival in the business of politics.

The deadlock fever seems to be spreading from the congressional conference committee to the congressional nominating convention.

Those popgun tariff bills will probably be preserved by the senate for use in appropriately celebrating a noisy Fourth of July next year.

Senator Vest objects to calling it "the Sugar trust tariff." The majority of the people object to the Sugar trust tariff in substance as well as in name.

Senator Gorman must at least be given credit for taking his victory quietly. Mr. Gorman is too astute and shrewd a politician to crow at any stage of the game.

Was it Chairman Wilson who said he hoped the house would remain in session the remainder of its natural term before yielding to the demands of the Sugar trust senators?

The ghost of the Tenth street union depot again flitted across the chamber. It should be captured and chained to the pinnacles of the tower or be made to live with the glaucousness of the city hall.

Notwithstanding the hot winds, the new tariff bill and the political strife that oppresses the state, the Nebraska Manufacturers and Consumers association goes steadily forward. The Executive banquet promises to be a howling success.

The president is placed in the unfortunate position where he is compelled to choose between consistency and party expediency. In other words, he is forced to say whether or not he thinks himself, as has been so often alleged, greater than his party.

With all the old-time democratic war horses of Douglas county lined up with the administration wing of the party, the Bryans will not easily secure a delegation to the state convention. It will not take long for them to show under which flag they sail.

If half of the prominent politicians who have promised if possible to appear at the Grand Army reunion at Grand Island materialize no one will be able to distinguish the encampment from a political convention.

The old soldier who is not in politics will be about as scarce at the reunion as the politician who does not want an office.

Cindered roads are all right for boulevards and parks, but they will not stand the wear and tear of a busy street. Unpaved streets in the business center of the city must be paved, and the abutting owners should stand the expense just as others have done on the streets already paved.

By inaugurating the practice of cinder roads at the general expense, a great injustice will be done property owners who have paid once for the improvement of their streets and are again called on to contribute toward improving streets in front of others' property.

What does the city council mean by ordering the advertisement for electric lighting bids to call for a lamp of 45 volts and 9.5 amperes? Every member of the council knows, or ought to know, that the nominal 2,000-candle power lamp is one of 45 volts and 10 amperes. The proposed advertisement asks for a lamp of 5 per cent less capacity than what the Thomson-Houston company claims to be now supplying. Was it thought that this trick would this time escape public notice? When the city buys electric light let it buy it by the everywhere accepted standard of measurement.

Before the office of the city clerk, now temporarily filled by appointment, can be filled for the remainder of the term by election, an ordinance providing that the voters have an opportunity to choose a city clerk at the next regular election will be necessary. The city council seems to be in no haste to pass such an ordinance, that subject not even having been raised since the emergency has arisen. There is plenty of time to consider the matter, but it should not be left until the very last minute. The ordinance should be introduced at once and subjected to careful revision in order that the person who may be elected city clerk may have a title without defect. Upon this question there ought to be no division of sentiment among the members of the council.

A PARTY WITHOUT A LEADER

When a political party has reached the condition of being without a responsible head or leader, when there is no one who can concentrate its forces and command their united confidence, it can expect only defeat, disintegration and destruction.

A month ago Grover Cleveland was recognized as the head and leader of the democracy, although having many enemies in the party, but he lost that position the moment he allied himself with the house democrats in hostility to the democrats of the senate and characterized the latter as guilty of perjury to the party.

Whoever is with Cleveland or receives his endorsement for leadership these senators will refuse to accept. So far as they are concerned the Cleveland influence in the party has lost weight and value.

Glance over the list of those who might have been leaders under different circumstances. Secretary Carlisle could have justifiably aspired to the position. He was strong in the confidence of the party when he entered the cabinet.

There being no democratic leader in congress or in the cabinet, where shall the party look for one? Who is there with far less influence in his party than before? Voorhies, Vest, Mills, Crisp, all of them prominent in the councils of their party, are lacking in the qualifications for leadership.

AN INTERNATIONAL ISSUE. The government has another international question on hand, growing out of the asylum given to General Ezeta, the fugitive ex-president of Salvador, on an American vessel, the Bennington.

Why advertise again for electric lighting if Mr. Wiley can continue to have all competing bids rejected and then break his own agreement at his own free will? Will a new invitation for electric lighting bids be apt to induce any one to make a bona fide tender when Wiley is known to have the power to reject any bid as he chooses?

ALABAMA ELECTIONS INVESTIGATION. The resolution introduced into the senate by Senator Chandler of New Hampshire about a week ago ordering an investigation by a committee of that body into the alleged frauds perpetrated in the recent Alabama elections has raised some discussion as to the constitutional authority of the senate to take such a step should it so desire.

The Sugar trust has advanced the wholesale price of sugar one-eighth of a cent a pound on the 1st of August. The duty on raw sugar, designed to protect the Louisiana planters, the advance in the wholesale price of sugar will affect the retail price accordingly.

The Trust Applies the Screws. The sugar trust has advanced the wholesale price of sugar one-eighth of a cent a pound on the 1st of August.

The Business Horizon Brightening. Viewed from any standpoint, then, it certainly looks as if the first streaks of a new dawn were appearing over the business and financial horizon.

Favoritism in the Army. The faces of favored sons of army officers and public men through the ranks for a year or two on their way to a commission while soldiers of long service are passed by and miss the corporal or sergeant's stripes for which they have been waiting for years is now in progress in many regiments.

The Rain-making Fakir. The rainmakers are at it all over the parched western country. Yet the crops appear to be withering and withering does drop from the skies after their bombardment.

of the state of Alabama, and his certificate of election would be rightly open to question when presented for recording. The senate will not have a parallel case should the legislature of Alabama determine, as is its right, to itself appoint the presidential electors when its own members have not been regularly elected.

It is to be feared that the prospects are not very good for the passage of the Chandler resolution and that the next Alabama senator will be admitted to the senate without regard to the cloud which rests upon the legislature by whom the choice is to be made.

ATTEND THE PRIMARIES. The republican primaries which are to be held in the various wards and precincts of this county on Friday will be the turning point of the state campaign.

Now that the tariff fight is to all appearances over, Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansas, recently a member of the house ways and means committee, takes time to send in his resignation from congress and to qualify for the position of minister to Russia, to which he was appointed several weeks ago.

Perhaps congressmen will not take advantage of the long days leave to print tariff speeches in the Record! Those who have already been defeated for renomination will not. But those who hope to go before the people again this fall will seize the opportunity with avidity.

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Wheeling to a Wheel. The relay race from Washington to Denver is now in progress. It is the history of bicycling in the United States, and it doubtless will attract attention, not only in this country, but also in Europe.

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PEOPLE AND THINGS

The yellow jacket was cut for Wilson, but Gorman wears it. Senator Hill is growing Clevelandish. He is accounting for the failure of the tariff bill by a lot of New York ballot girls kicked successfully for lack of pay.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Cullen Bryant will be celebrated in Cambridge, Mass., today. He was born November 3, 1794.

Ten years from now or sooner, if occasion offers, Arthur P. Gorman can supplement his reflections on the mire of 1884 with chapter on the Havemeyer of 1894.

That stanch democratic organ of the faithful in Missouri, the St. Louis Republic, manages to smother the discomforts of reform by crowding by discounting pathetically on "The Pie Tooth in Politics."

Secretary Gresham is the prize smoker of the cabinet. His allowance of cigars is twenty a day, and it is rare for him to be seen without one in his mouth.

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THE TELL-TALE CERTIFICATE

Shall the Party Commit Itself to a Tattooed Standard Bearer? The candidacy of Thomas J. Majors confronts the republican party of Nebraska as a menace to its success in the impending campaign.

The above is a fac simile of the certificate signed by Lieutenant Governor Majors and approved by the auditor, as now on file in the office of the auditor of state.

THE TELL-TALE TAYLOR ORDER. The climax of infamy on the part of the lieutenant governor was the conversation of his private office adjoining the senate chamber into a legislative oil room, in which liquor was dispensed freely to members of the senate who were addicted to drink.

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