

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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George H. Tschuck, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, 12 Pearl Street, Omaha, Neb.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of October, 1894. GEORGE H. TSCHUCK, Notary Public.

We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs, and will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility and engage that means 'pledge'...

Is all the work of the democratic ramp convention to go for nothing after all?

The railroad managers, irrespective of party, are united in their efforts to place a railroad tool in the governor's chair.

Georgia is still democratic, but the recent election there has made the democratic managers literally gasp for breath.

Senator Allison didn't tarry to meet Governor McKinley. Perhaps he came to the conclusion that such close proximity of two presidential booms might not be conducive to the growth of either.

The calamity crusaders profess to be willing to blow in \$50,000 in a futile effort to elect Tom Majors. But it was like drawing teeth to get \$150 out of these patriots to pay the expenses of the McKinley reception.

The Board of Health, we are told, has decided to stop work until more funds are placed at its command. This decision, however, will not occasion any change in the conduct of some of its employees, who have been studiously avoiding work for some time past.

Robuke railroadism and boilerism this year by turning down the tattooed candidate, republicanism will rise again triumphant in 1896 and there will be no necessity of again importing outside speakers to keep Nebraska's representation in congress in the republican column.

Tattooed Tom's effort to get a word or two at the crowd which had been drawn out to hear a speech from Governor McKinley proved abortive. The hickory-shirted statesman was willing and attempted to make the first advances, but the audience would have none of it.

We shall probably have to wait for the formal notification of Senator Hill of his nomination as democratic candidate for governor in New York before being told how reluctantly he has let himself be persuaded to sacrifice his personal comfort for his party's good. And then the senator will hang his hat up on the hook.

Ex-President Harrison has made arrangements for a two-days tour through southern Indiana, beginning October 12, during which time he expects to deliver eighteen speeches in support of republican principles. Later in the month he will make a similar tour of northern Indiana. General Harrison is not going to get out of touch with the people.

Five members of the Board of Education are to be elected this year. Already several good men have announced their willingness to serve, as well as others who are not so good. We have always favored a nonpartisan school board on the ground that honesty and ability are the first requisites. No others should be nominated, because no others can be elected.

Ingenious lawyers have already set about the task of reconciling the opinions of Judge Jenkins and of Justice Harlan on the question of strikes. Pretty soon they will be trying to make us believe that the Jenkins order was really affirmed and that the modification made by the circuit court of appeals was really in the direction of strengthening it on the lines laid down by Judge Jenkins.

The Chicago Herald very kindly informs the public that its opinion of Senator Hill has undergone no change since the Saratoga nomination. The same, however, cannot be said with regard to its policy. Before Senator Hill became the democratic candidate for governor of New York the Herald could not give space enough to the expression of its opinion and he was almost daily reviled in its columns as a renegade and traitor and read summarily out of the democratic party. Since the Saratoga convention it has been most discreetly silent on the subject of Hill. It may still have the same opinions, but it is carefully withholding them for use after Hill's defeat in November, when they will doubtless be again brought to light in evidence of the astute foresight of that cuckoo organ.

MR. WILSON'S RETURN.

Hon. William L. Wilson of West Virginia, chairman of the house committee on ways and means, will be back in the United States today if the steamer on which he sailed from England makes the usual time. It is to be hoped that he will return with his health much improved, for he has several weeks of hard campaigning before him that will call for all the physical energy he can command. The democratic constituents of the distinguished tariff reformer have made preparations to give him a welcome home that will comport with his position as a party leader, but they will hardly be able to do anything that will be quite so memorable as the dinner given to Mr. Wilson by the London Chamber of Commerce. The distinguished consideration accorded to the West Virginia representative, but a few years ago hardly known beyond the boundaries of his district, by the leading commercial body of Great Brit. in an event so notable that it must always have a prominent place in the record of the public career of Mr. Wilson, while the welcome of his admiring constituents will in time be forgotten or become a shadowy reminiscence. It is a most exceptional thing for an American congressman to be thus honored, and indeed we are not quite sure but that Mr. Wilson is the first to receive such attention from the London Chamber of Commerce. A number of members of congress have visited England during the past thirty years, but none of them had done anything, as the West Virginian representative did, to help the industries of Great Britain and consequently had no claim to the consideration of the great organization of British free traders. They would have been ungrateful, indeed, if they had failed to manifest their appreciation of Mr. Wilson's service in their behalf, and that he justified the attention shown him by his assurances to his entertainers sufficiently at least.

Mr. Wilson comes back to continue the contest for tearing down the defenses reared by protection against the destructive competition of foreign manufacturers, and especially those of England, with the manufacturers of his own country. This, in effect, is what he promised his British entertainers. It is possible that the voters of the Second West Virginia congressional district may not approve of this purpose. There are some struggling industries in that district that still need to be defended and the loss of which would be a serious matter to a considerable number of people. There are coal mining interests there, also, that would not be benefited by the success of the Wilson policy. There is reason to believe that he may hear from these in a way to convince him that British approbation of his efforts is not a satisfactory recommendation to the confidence and support of an American industrial community. There will be widespread interest in the campaign in Mr. Wilson's district from now on.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

The fact that the imposition of the new import duty upon sugar, both raw and refined, has not materially affected the price of sugar is being pointed out in many quarters as an anomaly in the industrial situation. It was freely predicted at the time the sugar schedule was under consideration, and it was by nature to be expected, that the price of sugar on the market would, upon the enactment of the new tariff law, be increased immediately by at least as much as the increase in duty. In fact, this expectation was one of the main reasons advanced by those who professed to advocate a tax on sugar as a revenue measure, it being argued that by this means the sum raised would be apportioned among the whole number of people in the increased amounts which they must pay for the sugar which they consume.

Yet the sugar market has remained substantially unchanged. On August 28, when the new tariff law went into effect, the quotation price of centrifugal sugar was 3 1/2 cents per pound. It has not been higher since, and to effect sales now a shade of reduction from this would have to be made. The price of granulated sugar on August 28 was 4.72 cents net cash. It is quoted now at 4.41 cents net cash. Previously, at the time when the movement in sugar began in consequence of an anticipated change in the duty, centrifugal sugars were selling at 3 1/2 cents. This was the price on August 1, when granulated sugars were selling at 4.35 cents. Instead, therefore, of there being a rise in the price of sugar as a direct result of the new tariff law, the price is almost back where it was on August 1, when the passage of the bill was still a matter of grave doubt.

The explanation is not so very difficult. Under modern market methods many of the prospective price changes are discounted in advance, and the variations instead of being sharp and few are more usually small and many. The stock of sugar in this country has been so largely increased during the period of the old duties in the hope of a rise in price with the advent of the new duties that in order to sell at all sugar has to be offered at the old figure. Nearly every dealer who was able to do so stocked up in advance, and the supply is still good for a considerable time to come. Another factor that is contributing to the same result is that the trade is just entering a new year for sugar, which promises an extraordinary product. The best sugar crop, it is estimated, will exceed that of last year by 1,200,000 tons. For this huge excess there is no other outlet than the United States, and therefore the most of it will have to find its way to the American market at prices low enough to induce the people to buy. It will, furthermore, be to the interest of foreign producers to keep prices down for a while, at any rate, in order to discourage any new sugar enterprises in this country. One authority says that they are already offering shipments of granulated sugar for the first six months of next year, 1895, at an equivalent of 4.17 cents per pound landed in New York, against the present New York price of 4.41 cents. It is readily seen that any raise which retailers of sugar may have forced upon their customers has not

PORTFOLIO.

Down in Saline county they refer to supporters of the ramp ticket as 'Tobe's tools.' Tom Majors visited Blair the other day and met with a little warmer reception than he had anticipated. He was chaperoned by Mr. Theo. Haller, but a series of mistakes made by the latter had the effect of a coolness between him and the tattooed man. A tour of the business men of the town was undertaken and among the stores visited was that of Mr. Fasnacht, who, although a strong republican, is not supporting the head of the ticket this year. 'Here's the man you are going to vote for,' said Mr. Fasnacht, in his fervent manner, by way of introducing Tom to the merchant.

IRREDEEMABLE PLEDGES.

Union Pacific railroad officials assure members of the council that they mean to do the right thing by Omaha and the roads that will want to use the union depot and terminal facilities, and they also assure these councilmen that the receivers and the court will sanction the compact embodied in the union depot ordinance. These pledges must be taken for what they are worth. They could not be enforced in a court of law and are in no way binding upon the company. They could be repudiated the moment the deeds and releases have passed out of the hands of the mayor. Furthermore, what guaranty have we that the present officers of the Union Pacific who make these verbal pledges will be in position to redeem them six months hence? Mr. Clark may resign his office any day or he may be superseded in case a majority of the Union Pacific stock passes out of the hands of the men who hold a controlling interest today. All these contingencies are within the range of possibility. Would any man entering into a deal with a great corporation in which the transfer of a million dollars worth of real estate is involved take the verbal pledges of the corporation managers as a consideration for passing titles? Would they not insist that all conditions to the compact be embodied in black and white in a legally drawn document after it had been ratified by the board of directors or stockholders as the law might require?

Why should the city council of Omaha pursue a different policy? Why should not the provision relative to the joint use of transfer and depot facilities at reasonable rates be engrained in the ordinance and made part of the proposition submitted to the voters? Why should not also the verbal pledge to finish the depot according to original plans be embodied in the ordinance with the further precaution that the conveyance of title shall not pass out of the hands of the mayor until the structure has been inspected by the Board of Public Works and the city engineer, and found to be constructed in conformity with the original plans and specifications? And this brings up another question: Where are those plans and specifications now and who is to judge what modifications and changes authorized by the Hascall ordinance are proper and permissible? If there is to be no jugglery in this deal why not insert such safeguards as any rational business man would insist on in any contract that involves interests of such magnitude? Governor McKinley has every reason to feel proud of the reception accorded him in Omaha. The vast throng that greeted him at the Coliseum included people of all political parties. Their presence there was largely a personal compliment to Mr. McKinley, for they had applause for nobody but him. Reference to other distinguished republican leaders elicited but faint signs of recognition and the dramatically timed entrance of the tattooed candidate at the head of the republican state ticket fell flat so far as exciting enthusiasm was concerned, and failed to stimulate enough noise to even interrupt the speaker for a second. It was a distinctly McKinley meeting and the moment McKinley stopped talking the audience would stay to listen to no one else. We venture to say that few, if any, American statesmen other than Governor McKinley could attract a similar crowd for a speech in this city.

WHEN THE WOMEN VOTE.

A circular dainty and white, she pointed in script and well gotten up. And worded in fashion polite; In envelope square, and with monogram. Some function it seemed to denote; But when it was read it proved but to be a brief invitation to a party.

Indicting a Party.

The grand jury of Washington has indicted Havermayr and the other Sugar trust monopolists. The American people long ago indicted them for carrying on the democratic party to raise the price of sugar to the consumer.

Kick the Author Out.

The kick against the change of the name of Appropriation committee to that of Bureau seems to be about unanimous. If the name had to be changed because there was another Appropriation near by at the railway station, why couldn't the latter have been changed, or some name with not so unpleasant a reminder have been chosen. Lee-Grant or Granite, for instance. The fact that the suggested name came from the local postmaster, and he one bearing the militant name of Rosser, removes from the department any objection for the change, but the name of Appropriation is a good one.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Whatever effect the mortal illness of the czar may have upon the future of Russia and the peace of Europe, after the fatal termination which cannot be long delayed, the immediate influence of his condition will be pacific in the highest degree. There can be no fanning into the flame of war of any of the smoldering firebrands in eastern Europe as long as Russia resolutely forbids hostilities, and there is no doubt that while the stability of the emperor progresses to its apparently inevitable end his ministers will do everything in their power to preserve peace. In no other great country of Europe does the person of the sovereign weigh so heavily as it does in Russia in the scale of policy, domestic and foreign. The czar is the head of the church and the 'Little Father' of his people. His illness is a national peril, and his death is always a profound calamity to the masses. It would be almost impossible to drive Russia into so momentous a venture as a great war while her ruler is fighting for his life against a deadly disease. If the inclinations of the heir to the throne are as satisfactory to the European powers as they are to the people, the czar's death will be a relief rather than a calamity. Should the czar's death make it clear, on his elevation to the throne, that the emperor's policy will be to care for nearly a million and a half of pauperized subjects, whose sustenance is now the vital problem confronting English statesmen. The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain is advocating a system of old age pensions for Germany, and a half of pauperized subjects, whose sustenance is now the vital problem confronting English statesmen. The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain is advocating a system of old age pensions for Germany, and a half of pauperized subjects, whose sustenance is now the vital problem confronting English statesmen.

THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS.

The grand duke Nicholas, who is the heir apparent of the czar of all the Russias, is a good deal of an unknown quantity. He is young, under 30, has never taken an prominent position at the court of his father, and has been debarré from politics and the army by official etiquette and inclination. He is said to be something of a student, and to have lived a tolerably cleanly life for a Russian prince, but not to impress observers with a high order of intelligence or much force. Politically his leanings are said to be toward Germany and Austria rather than France, and toward England because of the royal house of the czar's mother, the Princess Alice of Hesse, daughter of Princess Alice of England and granddaughter of Queen Victoria. It is said that the czar's Russia, and she was to have been married to the Greek king this week as a preliminary to the marriage. The illness of the czar has caused the suspension of all wedding preparations, it is said. The czar seems to be general whether the czarowitz has force of character enough to reign successfully over the great empire which his father has ruled, and his death is not the least of the causes of the widespread anxiety which the approaching death of the czar is causing throughout Europe.

ACCIDENTS.

There are a good many interesting facts in the newly issued general report of the British Board of Trade upon the railroad accidents in the United Kingdom during 1893. It appears that the total number of accidents to trains was forty-six, the lowest on record, and only about one-fourth of the number that occurred twenty years ago, when the statistics were first collected. Within that time the number of passenger trains has more than doubled. There were seventeen persons killed in 1873, or one in 52,000 journeys, and 484 were injured, or one in 1,800,000 journeys. These figures also establish new low records. The four principal accidents to trains leaving the rails, about one-half the accidents were caused by the negligence or mistakes of railroad officers or servants, and seven were due to defective arrangements of signals. One of the most serious accidents of the year was the result of a failure of brakes. It is satisfactory to note that the number of collisions with whatever cause is declining steadily. During all the years and classes of accidents into account, the report shows that only one passenger is killed in 3,237,000 journeys, and only one in 715,000 is injured. This is the highest and best estimate, for in train accidents the immunity is vastly greater.

THE POLITICAL STRIFE OVER THE CIVIL MARRIAGE BILL.

The political strife over the civil marriage bill in Hungary is not quite ended yet, for the bill in relation to the religion of children issued from mixed marriages has yet to be passed in the Chamber of Magnates and must be adopted before the civil marriage bill itself can become a law, as all these ecclesiastical measures are to be presented together to the royal sanction. The irreconcilable ultramontanes have rallied under the leadership of Count Ferdinand Zely, and propose to make an issue of the bill. The respondent of the London Times in Vienna says: 'The present prime of Hungary is a high-minded patriot enjoying universal esteem both in his own country and in this part of the monarchy. He made a hard fight against the civil marriage bill, but, seeing that a prolongation of the struggle in connection with the measure now about to be submitted to the Chamber of Magnates would merely serve to keep up a dangerous agitation for no conceivable purpose, he has pronounced himself in favor of religious harmony. The irreconcilable ultramontanes have rallied around Count Ferdinand Zely, and refuse to lay down their arms. It is keenly felt at Budapest that anything like a repetition of the unifying debate to which the civil marriage bill gave rise would be a means to enhance the prestige of Hungary abroad or substantiate its reputation as one of the enlightened states of the continent. A large number of the magnates are themselves desirous of avoiding a recurrence of such proceedings, and already efforts are being made to counteract Count Ferdinand Zely's plan of campaign.'

A FREQUENT PHENOMENON.

Washington Star. They say in New York that Gaynor is the coming man, another Cleveland and a certain patriot. It's no use putting any more New Yorkers in training. The platform is a western man or bust.

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THE CZAR'S CONDITION.

How the Peace of Europe is Being Undermined. THE SERIOUS RESULTS. What People Are Saying About It and How It Was Foretold in America Two Years Ago. LONDON, Oct. 2.—Prof. Leyden of Berlin, the celebrated specialist who was named by the czar, has diagnosed his ailment as Bright's disease of the kidneys in an advanced stage.—Press Cable.

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