

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. George H. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the number of copies of the Daily Bee published during the month of September, 1894, was...

Table with circulation statistics: Total copies, Total number of copies, etc.

Tom Reed will have to go to California if he wants to strike territory that has not yet been traversed by McKinley.

The republican candidates on the legislative ticket should see to it that they are not sold out and traded away for Tom Majors.

Ex-Mayor Grant has the vantage seat in the Tammany situation and he proposes to make the best of it for himself and for no one else.

The business men's association is pouring its filthy lure into a rat hole. Their manifesto is making more votes against Majors than for him?

Euclid Martin will feel that his efforts have not altogether in vain now that it is ascertained that the democratic rump business are to go on the official ballot by petition.

Mr. Martin and his democratic straw man ticket is not likely to deceive any intelligent voter. The trap is set so awkwardly that only a few dupes will be taken by the bait.

Richard Smith, the candidate for state senate on the republican ticket, is making good progress in his canvass. He is making no speeches, but he is making votes by circulating among the working classes.

The candidates of the democratic rump convention want their names placed upon the official ballot under the designation "straight democrat." Would it not be more appropriate to make the designation read "B. & M. democrat"?

A governor does not regulate national finances. He cannot possibly tinker with the currency, being about free change or revive the wildcat state banks. Why should anybody who desires a sound currency be afraid of Holcomb?

The effects of ex-President Harrison's speechmaking tour through Indiana will be seen in the returns of the vote for congressional candidates in that state. The republicans are bound to regain a majority of the Indiana delegation in the Fifty-fourth congress.

That democratic rump ticket of straight democrats will be completely wasted effort so far as Henry W. Yates is concerned. He, together with all the other straight democrats that have intimate business relations with the Burlington, will vote the straight republican ticket. The railroads first, democracy afterward.

Every republican vote of Douglas county should be cast for Isaac Noyes. With his experience as a member of the New York legislature, in which he served with credit, and with his knowledge of the wants of the state and of this county, Mr. Noyes cannot fail to make an efficient and useful member of the state senate.

The managers of the Majors campaign announce confidentially to their friends that Tattooed Tom will be elected if they can secure 14,000 democratic votes. This, they say, is the only hope their candidate has of election. They will never get them, however. They will get them if they did 14,000 Tammany democrats to vote their bidding. Majors would still be several votes shy of an election.

Euclid Martin says that he doesn't care what becomes of the democratic rump ticket now. He intends to vote for Tattooed Tom, anyway, and his efforts in behalf of the rump were only to promote the interests of the railroad republican candidate. Euclid fears that after his bungling performance he will no longer be retained as the chief cook in the preparation of Tobe Castor's broth.

The trial of the officers of the collapsed Cass County bank at Atlantic, Ia., proves that the worst was not told when the disclosures of mismanagement and fraud were made at the time of the failure. The testimony develops the fact that the bank continued to conduct its business long after its insolvency was known to the officers and that the latter had carefully planned what they intended to do. Men who would so wantonly wreck a bank and strip depositors of all their possessions in the world will secure but little sympathy from the public. Those at fault for this disgraceful affair should be made examples for the benefit of others who might be tempted to imitate them.

LOOKING FORWARD.

Many republicans who have no respect for or confidence in Thomas J. Majors are exercised over the danger of populist supremacy. They have been led to believe that the election of Holcomb this year means the election of a populist governor two years hence and the loss of Nebraska to the republican party in the presidential contest of 1896. This view of the situation would seem natural to persons who have given the subject only cursory thought. A careful analysis of the political situation would, however, convince them that the election of Majors this year will leave the party in worse condition for the great contest of 1896 than if Majors is defeated and relegated to the rear.

Two years ago the republican presidential electors received nearly 6,000 more votes in Nebraska than the republican state ticket. These votes were cast for Benjamin Harrison by populists who had formerly been republicans. They were cast for Harrison in response to the urgent appeals of The Bee as against Cleveland. Now, what will these men do two years hence if they are convinced that the party in this state is dominated by railroads and public plunderers?

If Majors is elected this year he will surely be a candidate for re-election two years hence. That means another defensive campaign, in which the administration democrats as well as the Bryan democrats will fuse against the republicans on the national ticket. Even Czar Holdrege will give the republican party no aid or comfort to elect a republican president if the Burlington can get as strong a grip on the next administration as it has had on the present one. Mr. Holdrege is a democrat whenever the interests of his road are not in conflict with democratic candidates. With Majors as the candidate for re-election in 1896 republicans will be on the defensive from start to finish, just as they are this year. Nothing that has been said against Majors' official deficiencies and lack of integrity can be said two years hence. The truth cannot be obliterated. A leopard cannot change his spots, even if you try to change them for him with a paint brush.

On the other hand, if Majors is defeated this year the party will be in position to reclaim the stray sheep into the fold. It will be in position to assert that it has rebuked corruption, shaken off corporate domination and purged itself of the malarial disease that has carried off so many of its members within the past four years. The path to salvation lies in giving vitality to republican principles, which make good government paramount to all other considerations.

In his appeal for harmony among the democratic factions in New York Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, closed with this plea: "Today the state of New York, if the election were to be passed upon by the house, could cast its vote for a democrat to occupy the presidential chair. Nineteen of its thirty-four votes are democratic. A loss of two congressmen in this state would give the vote in 1897 of the state of New York to the republicans for president should the contingency occur in which the election of that officer were thrown into the house. For these reasons I appeal to all the elements, factions and divisions of the party to unite and harmonize on the congressional tickets and to do no act which will tend to weaken and endanger the national supremacy of our party." Passing over for the moment the slight inaccuracy in the statement, Senator Faulkner here for the first time brings to public notice one of the important issues in the pending election which republicans everywhere cannot afford to overlook. The question is, how, in all probability, will the next house of representatives be divided by states among the various parties? The contingency is that that house may be called upon to elect the next president of the United States, making it all important that the republicans control a majority of the state delegations.

The federal constitution, as it well known, provides that in case no candidate at a presidential election secure a majority of the total number of electoral votes, the election of the president shall devolve upon the house of representatives, its choice being limited to the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes. When performing this duty, the members of each state cast but one vote and a majority of all the states is necessary to elect. Twelve already the choice of a president has fallen upon the house and it has been the practice for the majority of the representatives of each state to determine how the vote of that state shall be cast. Were the choice of a president to fall to the lot of the present congress, an impossibility under our constitution, the democrats would easily have their own way. On the roll of the states, twenty-five would be recorded for the democratic candidate, fourteen for the republican candidate, two for the populist candidate, while three would be so divided that no party would have a clean majority. Inasmuch as only twenty-three votes would be required, the democrats would have several to spare.

There have been a few changes in the representation from one or two states since the present congress was elected, but not enough to change the vote of the state upon such a contingency. By 1897, too, Utah will have been admitted to the union, but neither will that event alter the necessity for twenty-three votes to elect. What must be the republican gain to give the republicans the deciding voice if the presidential electors should fail to elect a president in 1897? The fourteen states which the republicans now control are: Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington. The democrats can have no hopes of taking any of these away from them. To secure the requisite twenty-three the republicans must

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

everybody on the republican ticket for Majors. Does not that fact alone prove that they are sailing under false colors? Does it not, also, conclusively prove that they want Majors elected because the Burlington bear wants to use him and the penitentiary gang are afraid of Holcomb?

The charter revision committee has agreed upon an amendment intended to take the Board of Health out of politics. The board has steadfastly maintained that it never was in politics. We presume the members of the board would like very much to argue the matter with the committee.

Necessary Exceptions to the Rule. The managers of the western railroads have decided to issue almost no passes next year for their officers and legislators will be exempted, though they will not be.

A Conclusive Answer. The continued decrease of exports is a conclusive answer to the democratic talk about widening the foreign market for the policy of protection.

The Ohio Lesson. There is need in this country for one or two bloody lessons like that taught in Ohio, though it is thousands of miles, that the lesson had to be taught to the innocent and the guilty. It is inevitable, however, that a cutting and a consideration of the case against the innocent and the guilty will be a salutary lesson.

Take a Day in the Woods. The Americans are too apt to measure life by the amount of work we put into it. This is proper when the work is good and endearing to the world, but when it is not, it is a momentary and passing pleasure.

American Architecture. It is sincerely to be hoped that some funds of time and money will be devoted to the study of the art of building in this country. By this is not necessarily meant the question of lines, angles, materials, or the question of the style, but the more important and serious problems of the architecture of the people.

An Explanation that Explains. In seeking to account for the comparatively small number of women who register and vote, one patent reason which must not be overlooked is the queries of the inquisitive judges at the polls.

Pure Spirits from Beets. The recent experiments conducted from beet sugar molasses is of interest to the people of this country. A large amount of pure alcohol has been successfully extracted from beet molasses.

Magellan Rock in Chambers' Journal. His hair is white and thinning. His eyes have not their former light. His cheeks, they're a glow. Her hair has not its tints of gold. His eyes have not their former light. And yet though feeble, gray and old, There's faith in his eyes still.

The evil results of our absurdly low tax valuation come again to light in connection with the proposed voting of intersection paving bonds to the amount of \$75,000. The bonded indebtedness of the city is limited to a fixed percentage of the city's tax valuation, and the limit is almost reached.

If the business men are really alarmed over the prospect of a populist governor who can only execute laws that are enacted for him to enforce, why don't they devote themselves and reserve their funds to help elect the republican legislative ticket. Why are they trading

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Strains found the current too strong. To most inspectors: Please stop your tag conspicuously. Otherwise, you will get it in the neck.

The humorous side of the campaign would be materially improved if the railroads would announce their periodical retirement from politics.

The malign influence of free trade is felt abroad. Herr Dowe, who wanted \$1,000,000 for his bullet proof coat invention, is now offering it for \$150,000.

If the great fog of Friday morning can be traced to the heat of the joint debate, a limitless field of enterprise and profit in the rainmaking line will present itself to discarded spell binders.

A law is now in force in California which limits the campaign expenses of candidates to 5 per cent of the salary the office commands. It does not reach the contributions of friendly corporations, however.

A patent has just been taken out for glasses and goggles with a quicksilver thermometer in order to enable the drinker to determine which temperature of the liquid will be most agreeable to his taste and the most beneficial to his health.

If the reports that the czar is dying with slow poison are true, they are but a repetition of history. Nearly every member of the Romanoff is said to have died of this kind of poisoning.

Colonel Michael R. Morgan, who has been appointed by the president commissary general of subsistence to succeed General Hawkins, retired was a classmate in 1864 at the military academy of Major General O. O. Howard. He now gets his promotion to be brigadier general.

Samuel Josephs of Philadelphia, author of the campaign tract, "Four Years More of Grover," is nearly blind from cancerous growth of the eyelids. And yet there are those who flout the idea that the hand that many doctors are holding aloft in a most horrendous manner is not so well known as the hand of the Tammany machine.

The paralyzing effect of the strike on the Pullman property is not visible to the naked eye. For the year ending July 31, the company received the stock of Mrs. Harrison valued \$2,800,000 and sold \$2,320,414. The calamity cry sent out in June last appears in the light of these figures to be as shallow as the vapors of Nebraska calumny.

Henri Rochefort, on the strength of a tradition in his family, declares that the right hand of the famous statue of Venus de Milo when found held an apple—the prize of beauty given to Venus by Paris, the other hand, Marcellus, who was sent to Greece to negotiate for the statue for the state of Rhodes. Others will not probably take a hand in the controversy.

The Chicago Times has passed out of the hands of the Harrison family. Mr. Adolf Kraus purchased the stock of Mrs. Harrison and her sister, Mrs. Owsley, and secured a controlling interest. According to published interviews, the property was not paid for, and that accounts for the ladies' disposition of their interest in order to invest in dividend-paying property. There is to be no material change in the conduct of the paper.

Stanton Pickel: A prominent republican asserted on one hearing one day this week that the republicans who are now "howling" against Tom Majors will walk up to him on election day. That man places a lower estimation on republican principles, and a higher one on democracy, than we do. We know that if the republicans do not like Majors and do not believe in his honesty will vote for him, but we also know that there are others, and many of them, who will vote for the above party and who will not vote for Majors, or any other man with an established character as black as his, when the alternate is proposed.

Blair Courier: The State Journal is so badly scared that it is, figuratively speaking, down on its knees begging democrats to feel that it is held on the only cat it is gradually slipping and that unless voters can be wheeled into supporting the tattered outfit, sooner or later nothing will be left but a dark broom and a broomstick.

Atlanta Constitution: The main reason why those outrages are so common is because the highwaymen have generally found the trainmen and passengers easy to surprise, and without any weapons for defense. Our railway and express companies can easily change all this. A few determined men with revolvers on their hips and rifles in their hands, and simply be given for a sucker.

San Francisco Chronicle: The Atlantic seaboard is determined to prevent the Pacific coast from becoming a center of train-robbing business, and generally matches any exploit of the kind occurring in this section. Almost simultaneously with the looting of the Grand Central Pacific a lot of robbers secured a big pile by capturing a train on the Fredericksburg & Potomac railroad almost in sight of the capital of the country.

Philadelphia Ledger: Holding up trains within a mile of the Washington monument and within a mile of the capital of California may be regarded as a curious feat of audacity. It should not be forgotten, however, that audacious robberies of this kind are least common in the immediate neighborhood of large cities, and therefore most likely to prove successful until they have become common.

Philadelphia Ledger: Every train on which there is a large amount of treasure should have on board and in the express car several well armed and courageous men, always alert and ready for attack, and the trainmen themselves ought to be provided with arms to lend their assistance if needed. This railroad and express companies should do of their own accord, but, if they do not, it is the duty of the authorities to enact laws compelling them to do so.

Philadelphia Ledger: The average European, who fancies that no American makes his toilet without slipping his revolver into his hip pocket, and that the weapon is common use in the express car, never remembers the conditions into the districts that lack seasoning, will be disillusioned by the affair on an express train in Virginia, in which, according to the reports, the express conductor to repel bandits, the entire defensive outfit of the passenger was found to consist of one rusty pistol, which would not do the least good.

The fact that the express conductor's pistol habit, which, in a sense, is reassuring, but the wisdom of which, under present conditions of travel, may fairly be questioned.

CLIVELAND'S PAINFUL SILENCE.

Springfield Republican: The fire on President Cleveland to say a good word for Hill grows in intensity, and as the president is a party man, it is generally expected that he will come out with a letter of some sort endorsing the ticket. Governor Patton of Pennsylvania, Harrity of the same state, and many others who have been Cleveland's friends, feel that he should do this thing under the circumstances.

Philadelphia Ledger: It is reported from Washington that a political situation in New York is discouraging to the democrats throughout the country, and that there is a demand for President Cleveland to make a speech or "do something." This is a refreshing sign, and a democratic sentiment, that the demoralization of the democracy throughout the country proceeds rather from the acts and omissions of a democratic congress than from the local situation in New York. So they want President Cleveland to "do something." When these democratic congressmen were in session they paid very little attention to President Cleveland. They consulted him directly on the charge of the seizure of the tariff bill that they evolved was so unsatisfactory that they took no sign of it and thereby stultify himself. New York democrats are in a bad way, it is true, but there is more than the Tammany fly in the democratic ointment.

Chicago Record: Unless Grover Cleveland is completely hardened to all appeals of patriots he will immediately lay down his fishing tackle, sail away to New York and hasten to tell the democracy in that city how he's going to vote. For Tammany, which has been immediately and very loudly published, has undergone a sad change. Senator Hill himself has not manifested signs of confidence. The Lexow committee has been re-elected. The majority nomination has excited popular scorn. And all the time the anti-Tammany democrats are holding aloft in a most astounding manner a banner that they could not see so unsatisfactory. The Tammany fly in the democratic ointment.

Lowell Courier: Paradoxical as it may seem, there is a mighty little difference between n-1-n-1-e-d and n-1-n-1-e-d.

Atchison Globe: When a man talks of the necessity for a new party for his abilities he means some place he is not so well known as the party of the present.

Washington Star: "You can't lead me footprints in the sand's old time," said Uncle Eben, "if you goes trough life with you respect your own name, it's a gottin' tramp town wit' his own hands."

Harlem Life: Kidnuff—Does your wife ever lose her temper? Zaddels—Oh, no, but she temporarily mislays it sometimes.

Chicago Record: Miss Mayson—Did you register?

Miss Nuwuman—Certainly not. The clerk at the place of registration wanted me to take off my ticket and to show him my name, but I wasn't a single looking glass there that I could see to put it on with.

Detroit Free Press: Young Dr. Freshley—Did you know, Miss de Muir, that the duration of your term is only sixty days? Miss de Muir—Not yours, doctor, I am sure!

Leslie's Illustrated: "No, sah, I don't want to ruin my ticket, but I got time to take a circular ride ober de kentry?"

Syracuse Post: Hummer!—Where's that joke I left on your desk, yesterday? Editor:—It was certainly only gone home; it was certainly old enough to know the way.

Chicago Record: "Ladies and gentlemen," said the professional hypnotist, as he introduced Walside Rhodes to the assembly, "I will now give you a remarkable illustration of hypnotic power. I will lend the subject here before you to a trance."

"That's no trick," said a voice. "And, men," said the professor in the first two or three days of his triumph, "I will make him return the \$5 to me when I want it."

AN ODE. Detroit Free Press: O lady in the bloomers, O lady in the bloomers, To know that you will never be bakky at the knee.

Moral Reform Finds a Vent. Kansas City Journal: We notice that Colonel Brockbridge's Kentucky advisers have been administering a dose of tar and feathers to some wicked Mormon missionaries.

THREE FOOLS. Somerville Journal: There was a business man who failed to win the longest for prize of 100 dollars, and then he did not advertise.

There was a lover once who died quite wretched, I suppose. Because of the thing which he was too bashful to propose.

There was another man whose ways his neighbors greatly praised. Because he didn't know enough to go in when it rained.

All three were fools, but worst of all To everybody's eyes. Was he who was a business man And didn't advertise.

FOUR MEN'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

THE VOTE. For State Treasurer two years ago: HARTLEY (Rep.) - 89,421; WOLFE (Dem.) - 61,357; BECKMAN (Dem.) - 48,623. Holman received the highest vote of any democratic candidate for a state office.

Freaks. A person came into the store a few days ago who looked as though he was built out of several sections of gas pipe. As he stretched out his swan-like neck he wanted to know if we could fit him.

The clerk guessed he could, and the table full of "slim" suits furnished a perfect fit. It's a fact that every man (unless he's a positive anatomical freak) can be fitted in our store in either a suit or an overcoat of latest style.

We have full dress suits like the above, and every sort of wearing apparel that a gentleman needs in furnishings, hats or underwear.

Our business suits at \$7.50 are of excellent quality and warranted all wool. At \$10 and \$12.50 you get an elegant suit, nicely trimmed and finished by tailors who are expert workmen. Overcoats at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

Mackintoshes in blue, black and light colors, box or cape style. Prices \$5.00 and upwards. Very stylish and perfect rain excluders.

Advertisement for Browning, King & Co., Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas. Features a drawing of a man in a suit and the text: 'THE VOTE. For State Treasurer two years ago: HARTLEY (Rep.) - 89,421; WOLFE (Dem.) - 61,357; BECKMAN (Dem.) - 48,623. Holman received the highest vote of any democratic candidate for a state office. Freaks. A person came into the store a few days ago who looked as though he was built out of several sections of gas pipe. As he stretched out his swan-like neck he wanted to know if we could fit him. The clerk guessed he could, and the table full of "slim" suits furnished a perfect fit. It's a fact that every man (unless he's a positive anatomical freak) can be fitted in our store in either a suit or an overcoat of latest style. We have full dress suits like the above, and every sort of wearing apparel that a gentleman needs in furnishings, hats or underwear. Our business suits at \$7.50 are of excellent quality and warranted all wool. At \$10 and \$12.50 you get an elegant suit, nicely trimmed and finished by tailors who are expert workmen. Overcoats at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50. Mackintoshes in blue, black and light colors, box or cape style. Prices \$5.00 and upwards. Very stylish and perfect rain excluders.'

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE