

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily (Without Sunday, One Year) \$3.00; Daily (With Sunday, One Year) \$3.50; Three Months \$1.00; Single Copies 5 Cents.

ADVERTISING: All business letters and communications should be addressed to The Publishing Company, Omaha, Nebraska.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: George D. Trenchard, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Editions printed during the month of March, 1896, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Edition, Circulation, and Total. Rows include Daily, Sunday, and Total for the month of March 1896.

Net daily average: 18,000. Sworn to before me this 25th day of April, 1896. J. P. FULTZ, Notary Public.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL.

The majority report of the house committee on Pacific railroads recommending the bill for funding the debts of the Pacific roads is the most remarkable document that has been submitted to the present congress. The committee exhibits an astounding degree of heretofore in its attempts to pervert historic truth and its subservience to the demands of the Huntington and Southern Pacific interests.

A NESTOR OF REPUBLICANISM.

The Pennsylvania republican convention nominated Hon. Galusha A. Grou for congressman-at-large and in doing so paid a merited tribute to a man who has rendered most excellent service to the party and to the country. Mr. Grou is one of the founders of the republican party and there have been few able or more zealous exponents of its principles than he.

LET HARVEY MARK OVER THE COIN.

In his speech at Creighton theater W. H. Harvey, the great apostle of free silver, as he loves to have himself called, sought to bolster his thesis of delusion by making the following bantering offer: "Silver was demonetized February 12, 1873. I now offer a reward of \$100 to any man or woman who will find a word about it in any newspaper published in the month of February, 1873."

WHERE DEPRESSION IS GREATEST.

Reference was recently made to an authoritative statement regarding the condition of the woolen industry, which showed that industry to have suffered more severely from the effects of the democratic tariff than any other. Later information showed that what was then stated did not present the situation in its worst aspect.

THE VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

The Venezuelan boundary commission wants authority to expend part of its \$100,000 appropriation for rental of rooms and quarters. It is even possible that the commission may discover the necessity for a deficiency appropriation before the present available funds are disposed of.

CONGRESSMAN HALL OF MISSOURI.

The chief business of the new secretary of the State Board of Irrigation seems to consist in reversing the rulings upon water claims made by his predecessor in office. With sufficient changes in the personnel of the secretary any one will be able to get any claim approved if he is only sufficiently persistent in pressing it.

THE FORT OMAHA MILITARY TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Fort Omaha military training school bill may not pass this session, but it should eventually become law. Its provisions have met the approval of many soldiers and statesmen. The question is, shall this beautiful plot be permitted to go into decay or shall it be preserved and rendered even more useful to the government than it has been in the past?

IN THE GUBERNATORIAL FIELD.

Reussel Chief (rep.): In the free-for-all race for governor Jack MacColl seems to have the inside scoop. Winslow Tribune (rep.): With Eugene Moore as the leader the republicans of Nebraska could roll up a majority which would be a heavy one. Central City News (rep.): Gettelman and George should hurry up with his work at Washington and set into the bay field. MacColl, Moore and Adams have been improving the situation.

THE MOONSHINE PLATFORM.

Kansas City Star (dem.): As for the demand for the "restoration of the gold and silver coinage of the country," it is of chief importance as an exhibition of the ignorance or the demagoguery of the men who make it. The constitution nowhere says that the "gold and silver coinage" is given congress power to "coin money and regulate the value thereof," and prohibits states from making "any thing but gold and silver a legal tender in payment of debts."

BETTER TEST THE BRICK.

That Iowa farmer who thinks he has made gold with catheads may well better have the brick tested and swear out a warrant for the man who passed it on him.

THE COLLEGE OF THE PLATE.

William J. Bryan of Omaha, the modern Columbus of the world, is still straddling across the gulf that separates the old Jeffersonian democracy from the Ben Tillman democracy.

More Ornamental Than Useful.

Speaking of the law, an Omaha man says that the attention of single men should be directed to the provisions of the ordinance which reminds us of the razors that were made to sell, not to shave.

Talks Silver, Guarantees Gold.

Utah is practically unanimous for free silver, but the \$200,000 of state bonds that she is about to issue is to be made payable in gold. That is, she is not carrying her political faith on her business affairs.

Not Half the "Arms."

It is now suggested that the gentlemen engaged in this dispute be allowed to enter the house only on the condition that the inkwells, pen nibs and other articles be left over at the close of the session. It is not clear if congressmen must hold these matters let them have a ball and providing themselves with pillows, boldly fight it out in case and in decency.

Advantages of a Surplus.

We call the attention of those democrats who holed day after day against the surplus which a previous republican administration accumulated in the federal treasury to the profound education which English lands the announcement of her chancellor of the exchequer that her surplus for the year is larger than ever before. It is an evil thing, the democrats told us, that a surplus of a few years ago. No nation ought to permit it. Well, we have had enough of that. The English people are not so foolish. They are glad to see a balance on the right side of the ledger at the end of the year and the larger the balance the happier they are.

REV. CLEVELAND'S DISMISSAL.

Providence Journal: Rev. William Cleveland is prominent in the eyes of his congregation as Hon. Grover Cleveland ever had with congress. But plenty of backbone seems to be a family trait.

MINNESOTA TRIBUNE.

Minneapolis Tribune: Preacher Cleveland can hardly be elevated into a martyr because his political and preaching got mixed. The people of this country have had to stand a great deal of democracy for the past few years, and they naturally feel prejudiced when they get too much of it with their religion.

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.

Springfield Republican: From the apparent close relationships which have developed between the two religions of high tax, religion and politics, it seems as if there might soon be a call for a sort of joint organization between them. How would that work out? High tax Presbyterian synod, say, for instance, or the free silver, tariff-for-revenue Baptist churches. Then a minister would hold forth to a congregation of high tax political line for himself and his parishioners. As it is now the conditions are a little discouraging to ambitious young pastors anxious to get a little over time work in the field of politics.

DEMOCRACY AND FREE SILVER.

Philadelphia Record (dem.): History shows that vital mistakes in grand policy not only afflict the generation guilty of making them, but also the generation that comes after, as the great republican statesman would have it. If perpetrated, undoubtedly be felt for untold years to come.

NEW YORK TIMES (dem.).

New York Times (dem.): If the democratic party had retained its honest platform of 1892 and taken up with the spurious and dishonest plank of the free silverites it will simply be wiped out in the election. With 15,000,000 votes cast for the government, Candidate Foster may be pardoned for exclaiming in tones pathetic: "You are so near, and yet so far."

REHRAIN UPON THE VETO POWER.

Why the President Sanctions Legislation That He Disapproves Of. Ex-President Harrison writes of the veto and treaty-making powers of the president in May Ladies' Home Journal—"This Country of Ours" series of articles. He discusses the "veto power" and the exercise of the veto power that are imposed upon the president: "There is another practice in legislation that greatly restrains the freedom of the president in using the veto power. What are called 'riders' are often tacked on to general appropriation bills—that is, legislation of a general character having nothing to do with appropriations is put into an appropriation bill. It is equivalent to the president's saying, 'Give your approval to this general legislation or go without the appropriations necessary to carry on the government.'"

SMILING LINES.

Galveston News: A wife has no business sewing for her husband. Her husband wears a heavy long-tailed coat in summer to avoid embarrassment.

INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL.

Indianapolis Journal: "Politeness is a good thing," said the undertaker, "but that pilot of air that he carried out of me, he is carrying it too far if he doesn't out his practice of asking me to excuse him for living."

CHICAGO POST.

Chicago Post: "The preacher has just sent word why he didn't preach last Sunday. 'Why, these here new-fangled bicycles is to blame. He punctured a tire five miles from the meetin' house.'"

DETROIT TRIBUNE.

Detroit Tribune: "Why have you pursued me all these years? I've hardly demanded the prize of my drama. 'I don't know,' answered the wily miscreant, 'but you've got a chance to wear all your costumes.'"

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Yes; at one time the marriage was almost off, and if he had brought her a present it would have been 'What was the present?' 'Nobody would accept himself. That's the way he'll turn her back. He won't let her say it is till after the wedding. He'll swing from the gallows and find out, even if she has to marry him.'"

THE ANNUAL ACTIVITY.

Washington Star: Brush away the cobwebs arising from the annual activity. Let the carpets all be swaying. On the line and thumped with care. With a sound and a goodly mate. Up the ladder see her climb. And the ladder see her climb. It is now house-cleaning time.

SEASONABLE NOTES.

Washington Star: All the world is young again; Tenderly and sweet. Every heart must have a mate. In such days as these. Swing from the gallows gate. Or swinging in the trees.

THE EXPOSITION.

Omaha Record (rep.): The state convention at Omaha last week was a hummer and gave forth no small amount of news. It was for McKinley, protection, and sound and stable currency.

GRAND ISLAND INDEPENDENT (rep.).

Grand Island Independent (rep.): The platform adopted by the republican state convention did not contain more than half a column, but it was made up of such thorough republican ideas as to commend it to the people as a concise and satisfactory document.

INDIANAPOLIS REPORTER (rep.).

Indianapolis Reporter (rep.): The farmers complain that the state committee fixed the date of the state convention on July 1 in order to deprive the farmers of a chance to participate in the proceedings in selecting the state officers. For the farmers are then busy, while the town people can attend any time. This was simply an outrage fixed on the convention July 1. This kind of treatment of the farming element of the republican party will after while bring defeat. Every country paper ought to shut up their columns to deprive the farmers of their representation in the convention.

GRETNA REPORTER (rep.).

Gretna Reporter (rep.): The republican platform adopted at the state convention is the best every good citizen can be proud of. It declares an unqualified course against free coinage and for a stable currency. But no plank in that platform comes near touching the hearts of the people. It is the platform of the republican party, and the republican party may be depended on to do what it pledges itself to do. This platform, if it is never to have another, guarantees to inaugurate an era of prosperity unheard of in democratic times, and it's a winner.

SIDNEY PONDARD (rep.).

Sidney Pondard (rep.): All talk about a majority of the republicans of the west being in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is the merest boast. The state convention of Oregon took the lead in the movement for the free coinage of silver, and every dollar as good as any other dollar. And now comes Nebraska republicans who declare in favor of the free silver platform, and for the maintenance of sound currency. The course taken by the party in these two states will be followed by the party in all of the western states with the possible exception of Colorado. The republican party believes in bimetalism and the coinage of the product of the American mines, but it will never consent to the opening of the mines of the United States to the silver mines of the world.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The bonbons of Spain are up-to-date in some respects. They propose reforming by doubling the taxes on the rains.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: A weary of life, made a brave attempt to sweeten his last moments. He devoured help in a barrel of molasses.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: There is a marked difference between the republics of the United States and France. In this country enough public office holders could not be induced to resign to pull off a crisis.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The greater New York bill, an enabling act for the consolidation of New York, Brooklyn and adjoining suburbs, which covers an area of 354.75 square miles and a population of 2,985,422, has passed the legislature over the veto of the mayors of cities affected.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The famous Jones county, Iowa call case has a parallel in litigation in Scotland. Two Aberdeen land owners quarrelled over the right to fish in the River Dea, which borders on their estates for 150 yards. Both admitted that the fishing was no theirs, but they spent \$15,000 to have their rights decided.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: Mr. C. Crane, a Sioux son of the soil, has applied for the national governor's convention for his country nor rendered any service recognized by law as entitling him to the gratitude and thanks of the people. He merely points to the fact that he has lived on government fodder uncomplainingly for 15 years, and having survived the operation of the law, he is entitled to a reward. Ex-Governor Peck of Wisconsin, father of the "bad boy," threatens to emulate the pranks of his son by becoming a professional lecturer. Mr. Peck has perpetrated a crime in his day, but his latest project is no joke.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The greater New York bill, an enabling act for the consolidation of New York, Brooklyn and adjoining suburbs, which covers an area of 354.75 square miles and a population of 2,985,422, has passed the legislature over the veto of the mayors of cities affected.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The famous Jones county, Iowa call case has a parallel in litigation in Scotland. Two Aberdeen land owners quarrelled over the right to fish in the River Dea, which borders on their estates for 150 yards. Both admitted that the fishing was no theirs, but they spent \$15,000 to have their rights decided.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: Mr. C. Crane, a Sioux son of the soil, has applied for the national governor's convention for his country nor rendered any service recognized by law as entitling him to the gratitude and thanks of the people. He merely points to the fact that he has lived on government fodder uncomplainingly for 15 years, and having survived the operation of the law, he is entitled to a reward. Ex-Governor Peck of Wisconsin, father of the "bad boy," threatens to emulate the pranks of his son by becoming a professional lecturer. Mr. Peck has perpetrated a crime in his day, but his latest project is no joke.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The greater New York bill, an enabling act for the consolidation of New York, Brooklyn and adjoining suburbs, which covers an area of 354.75 square miles and a population of 2,985,422, has passed the legislature over the veto of the mayors of cities affected.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The famous Jones county, Iowa call case has a parallel in litigation in Scotland. Two Aberdeen land owners quarrelled over the right to fish in the River Dea, which borders on their estates for 150 yards. Both admitted that the fishing was no theirs, but they spent \$15,000 to have their rights decided.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: Mr. C. Crane, a Sioux son of the soil, has applied for the national governor's convention for his country nor rendered any service recognized by law as entitling him to the gratitude and thanks of the people. He merely points to the fact that he has lived on government fodder uncomplainingly for 15 years, and having survived the operation of the law, he is entitled to a reward. Ex-Governor Peck of Wisconsin, father of the "bad boy," threatens to emulate the pranks of his son by becoming a professional lecturer. Mr. Peck has perpetrated a crime in his day, but his latest project is no joke.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The greater New York bill, an enabling act for the consolidation of New York, Brooklyn and adjoining suburbs, which covers an area of 354.75 square miles and a population of 2,985,422, has passed the legislature over the veto of the mayors of cities affected.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The famous Jones county, Iowa call case has a parallel in litigation in Scotland. Two Aberdeen land owners quarrelled over the right to fish in the River Dea, which borders on their estates for 150 yards. Both admitted that the fishing was no theirs, but they spent \$15,000 to have their rights decided.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: Mr. C. Crane, a Sioux son of the soil, has applied for the national governor's convention for his country nor rendered any service recognized by law as entitling him to the gratitude and thanks of the people. He merely points to the fact that he has lived on government fodder uncomplainingly for 15 years, and having survived the operation of the law, he is entitled to a reward. Ex-Governor Peck of Wisconsin, father of the "bad boy," threatens to emulate the pranks of his son by becoming a professional lecturer. Mr. Peck has perpetrated a crime in his day, but his latest project is no joke.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The greater New York bill, an enabling act for the consolidation of New York, Brooklyn and adjoining suburbs, which covers an area of 354.75 square miles and a population of 2,985,422, has passed the legislature over the veto of the mayors of cities affected.

CHICAGO.

Chicago: The famous Jones county, Iowa call case has a parallel in litigation in Scotland. Two Aberdeen land owners quarrelled over the right to fish in the River Dea, which borders on their estates for 150 yards. Both admitted that the fishing was no theirs, but they spent \$15,000 to have their rights decided.