

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$3.00...

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: George H. Tschirmer, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, deposes that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Omaha Daily Bee and Sunday Bee printed during the month of August, 1891, was as follows:

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 21st day of September, 1891. (Seal.) 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 exact that which men of honor and integrity should demand.

Mr. E. Rosewater will deliver the second speech of the campaign at the Lansing opera house, Lincoln, Friday evening of this week. On this occasion he will devote the greater part of his time to a review of boodlerism in the state house.

The equinoctial storms were exactly on time. Throw a stone in the Seventh ward and you will be sure to hit a candidate for office.

Between forest fires and cyclones the people of Minnesota are certainly having a hard time of it this year.

The sequel to the democratic levee feast will take place at the democratic state convention to be held in Omaha next Wednesday.

The cuckoo organs make a pretense of joy over the defection of the Louisiana sugar planters from the democratic party. Commend us to the cuckoo to make a virtue of necessity.

"The business interests of the state demand" an honest man for governor, and if the republicans don't have that kind of a candidate to present an honest man like Judge Holcomb will do.

Every senatorial candidate who seeks an election to the senate from Nevada will hereafter have to give a pledge to hand in his resignation in the event that he decides to change his politics after he has been elected.

The utter baselessness of the Bemis impeachment charges becomes more and more apparent as the farce proceeds. We look to see the court administer a rebuke to the impeachment "managers" that will give them food for serious reflection.

Let those who decry the strike as an utterly useless engine of labor warfare look at the results of the tailors' strike in New York and Boston. The strike, we are convinced, will not be discarded until something more effective is devised to take its place.

Tom Majors still calls God to witness that he did not know anything about that forged census return, but Tom Reed's Judiciary committee thought that tattooed Tom knew a great deal more about it than he was willing to tell, and what he did tell was flatly contradicted by at least two witnesses equally credible.

The refusal of the prosecution in the impeachment proceedings against Mayor Bemis to introduce any testimony to support the charge that the mayor had misappropriated money for the relief of the Kelly army means that this count in the arraignment is practically withdrawn. There was not even a chance to make out a colorable offense.

Strange, it is not that several of the calamities recently visited upon the people of the United States should fall heaviest upon the inhabitants of states not afflicted with populist governors. This, however, must have been a providential mistake. All the storms, fires and similar disasters were intended exclusively for Colorado, Kansas and Oregon.

Boston tailors, encouraged by the success of their New York brethren in their recent strike for the abolition of the task system, have also quit work, with the result of bringing the local clothing industry to a standstill. If they have the same grievance of sixteen and eighteen hour days at starvation pay as existed in New York they certainly ought to have the moral support of the community and every possible assistance in their fight for living wages.

THROTTLING FREE SPEECH.

A striking illustration of the unrepentant methods pursued by railroad republicans in this state has been furnished by the vindictive and mendacious assaults upon republicans who resent the methods by which Tom Majors was foisted on the party as its candidate for governor. When The Bee published a batch of protests from dissatisfied republicans who desire to redden the state and party from railroad domination these letters were denounced as fabrications because the names of the writers were withheld. While trying to discredit these communications the corporate mercenaries began at once to forget around in the different communities for parties who were suspected of disloyalty to the railroad cause. In several instances parties who had no connection with the offensive letters have been subjected to espionage and abuse.

In one or two localities the writers of the letters voluntarily admitted their authorship and have since then been persistently persecuted and libeled. An instance in point was the case of Henry C. Richmond, a republican residing at Red Cloud, whose letter was published over his initials. No sooner had Mr. Richmond admitted the fact that he had written the letter than he was viciously assailed and mercilessly lampooned by the Burlington Journal and other papers of the zebra stripe.

This is a free country and the republican creed always has upheld free speech, free press and a free ballot. In other words, the republican party affirms the right of every American citizen to think, speak and write without restraint on all political issues and to cast his vote as his conscience dictates. Any man or paper that would abridge or deny this God-given right has abjured the republican faith and turned traitor to its fundamental principles. It has come to a pretty pass in free Nebraska when men are to be maligned and persecuted for possessing the courage of their convictions on issues that concern the welfare of the state, and especially on the fitness of candidates for positions of honor and trust.

If the republicans cannot elect Thomas Majors without resorting to the methods that prevailed in the south during slavery times they have repudiated every vestige of true republicanism and forfeited the right to ask the support of any man who has ever subscribed to republican principles. Fortunately for the state and the party, The Bee has abundant assurance from every section of the state that thousands of republicans have determined to save the party and bring it back to its starting point as a party of freedom and of equal rights by renouncing the candidate who does not represent republicanism, but railroadism in its most offensive and dangerous form.

A CAMPAIGN FAKE FACTORY.

That Omaha is to be a great manufacturing center has long ago been conceded. We may not always have the raw materials on hand for fabricating articles that are in general demand, but we have the push and pluck that makes buzz and wheels hum and whirl. Within the past ten days another new industry has been established in our midst that is already doing a hand office business. It is nothing more nor less than a campaign fake mill. The capital for the new factory has been subscribed and supplied by the Burlington railroad and the motive power and raw material is contributed by the State Journal, official organ of the B. & M. and distributor of campaign fakes for the railroad republican machine shops. The quantity of campaign fakes and roadblocks that have been turned out by the new factory within the past week would take all the reading space in twenty editions of The Sunday Bee to contradict. A few specimen bricks of the bogus information factory will suffice.

The people who depend upon the B. & M. organ for their political guidance were informed Friday morning that "Editor Rosewater's interest in the success of Bryan and the endorsement of Holcomb was in assurances that in case of Judge Holcomb's election a fire and police commission would be named that would be entirely satisfactory to the editor of The Bee and guarantee the continuance of the publication of the saloon license notices in that journal."

That is strictly original and would be interesting if it were true. As a matter of fact, the ingenious fake has no more basis than has the downright imposture perpetrated by the campaign fake mill in the same issue of the Journal in declaring that "a singular feature of the contest was that at least 80 per cent of the federal office holders in Omaha and South Omaha were working for the Bryan-Holcomb ticket." It is an open secret that the present governor of Nebraska owes his nomination, if not election, to the efforts and influence of the editor of The Bee. But he cannot truthfully say that he was ever asked to appoint any member of the police commission who would be friendly to this paper. The Bee does not depend upon the good will of the police commission for its privileges in publishing applications for licenses. Its rights are defined by the mandate of the law, which requires publicity to be made in the paper having the largest circulation.

The attitude of federal office holders in the democratic primaries was the same in Omaha as everywhere in the state. With possibly a single exception, every federal office holder opposed the Bryan ticket open and above board.

Saturday's B. & M. Journal dishes up the absurd fable that a combination has been formed between Bryan, Rosewater, Boyd, Holcomb and the church. This is also decidedly original. Boyd and Rosewater had not seen each other for months or interchanged views by letter or wire. Boyd was in Chicago on the day of the primaries and had been absent from Omaha for two weeks. The Bee does not favor Boyd for congressman nor Bryan for senator. But those slight discrepancies make no difference.

The reference made by the campaign fake mill to the church taken in connection with another fake begotten by the same genius for fabricating falsehoods, must mean the Catholic church. The dupes who take their inspirations from the B. & M. Journal are gravely assured that the element which turned the day in the democratic primary was due to the injection of the religious prejudice, which solidified the entire Catholic vote in opposition to the anti-fusion ticket. This fake is so patent to everybody in this community that it is hardly worth while to refute it. Many of the most prominent Catholic democrats were enlisted with the administration faction and working hard for their ticket. Fully one-third of the delegates on the anti-fusion ticket were Catholics.

In conjuring up all these roadblocks the fake mill omits to call attention to the fact that the railroad republican forces, backed by railroad bank boodles, took a very active part in the democratic primary in support of the administration faction. But the combine was routed, horse, foot and dragons, because public sentiment was overwhelmingly opposed to democratic railroadism, as it is to railroad republicanism. The campaign fake mill may fool some people part of the time, but it cannot fool all the people all the time.

SITUATION IN THE DROUTH DISTRICT. The daily papers of this state and of other states have been taken to task by the convention which assembled at North Platte last week to devise ways and means for the relief of the destitute in the drouth-stricken district for "suppressing" from eastern people the true situation in western Nebraska in regard to crop failure on account of extreme drouth. In this matter the daily press has from the beginning been suffering loss maintaining steadily that the half has not been told and the people who have not been seriously affected constantly asserting that the misfortunes of the drouth sufferers were being greatly exaggerated. The Bee has all along endeavored to get at the real facts and has printed no reports except such as came to it from reliable authorities. It has believed, and still believes, that no harm can result from telling the truth, and that the truth is bound to be known sooner or later in the east as well as in the west. It has been criticized for spreading information that might alarm eastern investors and it is now criticized for not making out a stronger case for eastern relief contributions.

The Bee has urged that some systematic effort be made, first, to learn the actual facts, and second, to meet the demands which those facts shall show to exist. The attention of the governor has been directed to the drouth situation and he has taken some steps toward investigating the extent of the emergency. He has, however, not yet come to any definite conclusion as to what should be done. On the other hand, the convention to which we have referred has been of some service in improving our understanding of the situation. Reports made by delegates from six counties represent that some 5000 persons are in need of aid of some kind. We take it that only a small portion of these are in utter destitution, but the urgency of speedy action should not be underrated. The convention further appointed committees to request free transportation over the railroads for provisions and fuel contributions and we understand that the railroads are inclined to accede to this proposition. It also recommended that all relief be distributed through the county commissioners of the different counties, and this recommendation will commend itself as timely and wise. It still remains to organize some association of citizens, who shall ascertain just what is wanted, what classes of articles and what amounts, and who shall take steps to solicit aid from all who are in a position to assist the drouth sufferers. It is useless to longer pretend that the destitute in the drouth district are able to help themselves through the winter.

CANAL AND TRAMWAY.

While the county commissioners are wrestling with the Platte river canal proposition The Bee ventures the suggestion that the promoters of the canal be induced to include an electric tramway as part of their program. An electric railway from Omaha to Fremont would not only be a great card for Omaha as an advertisement, but it would prove of incalculable advantage to our local traffic. It would place this city in hourly communication with Millard, Elkhorn, Waterloo and Fremont and thus promote more intimate trade relations between the suburban towns and this city. It would enable the dairymen and truck farmers all the way from Seymour park to the Platte and Elkhorn valleys to market their cheese, butter, eggs, milk and vegetables in this city either with commission houses or the consumers. It would build up a line of suburban manufactures, small farms and suburban residences all along the entire distance and it would enhance the value of every acre of land within five miles on either side of the canal.

The construction of this electric tramway on the line of the canal would not add to the general expense more than \$250,000, possibly less than that amount. There would be no need of buying a right of way. The dirt excavated in the construction of the canal would form the embankment on the greater part of the line, and above all things the power for operating the line would be procured at a nominal price. On the other hand, the tramway would enable the canal company to maintain its repair fund at a very low expense and reach any point that required immediate attention within a couple of hours at any time of the day or night. The principal outlay for the tramway would be in cross ties, rails, poles, wires and equipment. This outlay would be deferred until the canal is ready to be

operated, when the last part of the subsidy becomes payable. There is, therefore, every incentive to make the tramway a part of the general scheme, while the obstacles in the way of its consummation are not insurmountable. In fact, the chances are that the tramway will pay better than the canal as an investment, both for the company and the country at large.

The data concerning the ownership and operation of railroads in different countries which have been compiled by the Interstate commerce commission in pursuance of a resolution adopted some time ago by the senate will not throw any new light upon the railroad question. The commission takes pains to disclaim any original investigation whatever and confesses that the report has been simply made up from existing sources of information. Any opinion which it expresses on any conclusion to which the facts seem to lead may therefore arise from the prejudices which the original investigator brought to his work. The report as outlined in the dispatches exhibits an unmistakable tendency toward the endorsement of private ownership as against government ownership of railroads. Many of the statements and comparisons, however, are misleading, because they do not keep in view the different conditions of trade and transportation in the different countries. We certainly have successful examples of both systems of railroad management, but whether one system or the other is better adapted to the circumstances of a particular country such as the United States is not to be demonstrated by mere generalizations such as the Interstate commerce commission report has to offer.

The opening of a new road to Fort Crook is certain to be followed by the construction of an electric line connecting the post with this city. This is not only to be expected, but to be desired. Every one who wishes to visit the new fort will not be able to drive there with a carriage. The object of opening a road is to facilitate traffic, and the same object will be still further promoted by an electric railway to the same point. Whether such a line should be permitted to occupy the middle or the side of the proposed boulevard with its rails is a question that will depend upon the character of the road, its width and how it is to be parked. That question, however, will wait for its answer until the proposition to build the road shall have been made. The first work to be done is to secure the right of way. The electric railway will then solve its own problem.

The patchwork streets that have resulted from the repairs made by the city to the decaying wooden pavements are far from being a thing of beauty and should not be permitted to remain forever. The greater part of our wooden block pavement ought to be torn up and replaced with more substantial material not later than next year. To do this will require the co-operation of both abutting property owners and city. The city will be ready to defray the expense of repaving intersections and the property owners should make up their minds to do their part promptly. The patched pavements are nothing but temporary makeshifts. Let us have as little to do with them as possible.

The Good Citizenship Educational league is attracting favorable attention in some of the wards of the city. To its work in the Fifth is attributed the defeat of Jim Kyner's gang at the republican caucus. The object of the league is declared to be the education of public conscience and to secure a more generous support for all municipal movements which make for the public welfare. It is significant indeed that the league hit upon Kyner as its first object of attack. Its promoters claim that the league is nonpartisan in the strictest sense and will give battle to any man of whatever party who has forfeited public confidence.

Intervening the Campaign.

Mr. E. Rosewater, the editor of The Omaha Bee, is adding interest to the republican campaign in Nebraska. He has belittled the ticket and will take the stump against T. J. Majors, the nominee for governor, in the fall.

No Military Soft Snap.

Japan should keep up her Ping Yang lock of 2000 Chinese, she publishes, take sixteen years of steady slaughtering at a moderate calculation, to dispose of the present army of China, and by that time there would be several million more of military age. Japan's present job is no soft military snap.

Bad Year for Pole Hunts.

A third American Arctic expedition, that of Lieutenant Peary, has returned discomfitedly home without having reached the limit of previous explorations. This seems to be a bad year for Arctic expeditions, somehow, or else the temper of the explorers who have undertaken to reach the pole during the last few months is not of that sterling quality which made their predecessors famous.

Hewitt's Minister Answer.

Ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York says that in some respects the British government is the best in existence. As Mr. Hewitt has just sailed for Europe, perhaps he intends to follow William Waldorf Astor's illustrious example and become a British subject of course. But he will not find many Americans tumbling over one another in their eagerness to follow his example.

A Merry Smashing War.

The battle between the armor plate makers and the makers of steel projectiles recently on Carnegie's Harveizes steel plates proved their resisting power last week, and on Thursday the Midvale Steel company's Harveizes shells were driven through the Harveizes plates and rebounded through the armor plate makers' defenses. The armor plate makers' shells were driven through the Harveizes armor plates and rebounded through the armor plate makers' defenses. The armor plate makers' shells were driven through the Harveizes armor plates and rebounded through the armor plate makers' defenses.

Evidence of Business Revival.

The unprecedented demand upon the treasury for small bills is not wholly explainable on the crop-moving theory, since there has been largely no activity in that respect in former years unattended with the scarcity in question. It seems likely that the general revival of business has had quite as much to do with it, and, if so, the demand for the smaller notes will continue through the winter, as treasury officials declare that they cannot be printed fast enough to meet the call for them, and that they will be put to increase with the improvement of general business.

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

Flour, per 100 lbs. \$2.25. Sugar, per 100 lbs. 15c. Coffee, per 100 lbs. 80c. Tea, per 100 lbs. 20c. Rice, per 100 lbs. 10c. Butter, per 100 lbs. 25c. Cheese, per 100 lbs. 20c. Eggs, per 100 lbs. 15c. Canned corn, No. 1, per 100 lbs. 1.25. Canned salmon, No. 1, per 100 lbs. 1.55.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

The campaign in Lincoln will be wide open long before the arrival of Governor McKinley. It will not take the whole force of the state militia to put down the "popular uprising" in favor of Tom Majors. It is said that, harmony or no harmony, the Tom Majors democrats will put up a dummy for dummies before this week is ended. Central City Nonpareil: Rosewater may be a better, but he tells a few plain truths all the same. See his reply to Richards and Tracy.

West Point Republican: Editor Rosewater showed his nerve by invading the enemy's camp and delivering an anti-Richards-Majors speech in Fremont. He was rendered, by accident, Richards refused to meet him on the platform.

The name of Beecher is evidently one to conjure with in Platte county. The republicans have nominated Gus Beecher for the legislature, and the democrats have followed suit by naming Dietrich Beecher for the same office.

Miss Zentgraf is said to be Jim North's preferred candidate for the state senate from the Twelfth district, but he is pledged to support Bryan "as long as he shall be a candidate for the senate." This statement is a little strange, but it is said to be true.

Madison Reporter: Republican papers are busy quoting precedents and declaring that Rosewater's opposition to Majors means the latter's election. Therefore, those papers ought to rejoice and leave Rose alone. People are not likely to cry out when their toes are not tramped upon.

Three assessors of the republican county ticket in Franklin county is threatened by the defection of the anti-monopoly element of the party because of the nomination of William Tom, the county central committee has issued an appeal for "every republican in the county to play fair and do a little work." It is evident that the delegates from Franklin county to the republican state convention overlooked a bet when they voted solidly for the nomination of Majors against the popular sentiment of the county.

O'Neill Frontier: Republican papers of the state are doing Majors no particular good by filling their columns with trash about his former proslavery position. Simply because he is a farmer is no reason that he should be governor. The state is full of farmers who would not make good governors, and on the other hand, there are many who are not farmers who will fill the gubernatorial chair with ease, dignity and credit. Let the supporters of Majors be candid and tell the truth. Say that he is a farmer and that he believes he will make a good executive it will do him harm. The slogan of "farmer" has been worn threadbare and is no longer something to be proud of. Nothing is permanently gained by misrepresentation.

It is evident that some of the republican papers of the state think that a lie perpetually told is as good as the truth. Holcomb has been made and reiterated that he was a B. & M. attorney before he was elected judge of the district court. This has been denied time and again by the judge, but no notice has been taken of his statement. At a public meeting at Lincoln Friday night Mr. Holcomb made another explicit denial of the charge, as follows: "I have never been a member of the B. & M. State Journal, and its various imitators and subsidiaries throughout the state, that the pops did a bad thing by putting up the name of Holcomb as a candidate for governor. I believe that I have heard something of a sermon being preached on that subject. I have never read that sermon and I know as a matter of fact that I have never been a B. & M. or any other railroad attorney."

Silver Creek Times: It is scarcely worth while to think much of the campaign literature in favor of Majors. The B. & M. Journal very properly takes the lead in disseminating it. It is all about of the same straggling and of a paragraph or two will answer for the whole lot. If we were to sum it all up in one short article it would run something like this: "Tom will eat the dam. Dam Rosewater. Tom has always been a farmer and wears a hickory shirt. Dam Rosewater. Tom swore he didn't know anything about it. Dam Rosewater. Tom will be elected by a great majority, you bet. Dam Rosewater. Tom called out the troops to put down the laboring men of Omaha. The nonfarmers are for him. Dam Rosewater. All the machine politicians are for Tom. Dam Rosewater. Rosewater's speech at Fremont made sixty votes for Majors. Dam Rosewater. Herrah for Majors and his blue shirt, but dam Rosewater."

Nemaha Granger: "Farmer Majors" remarked a Peruvian a few days since, "I have known Tom ever since he came to the country, and if he ever held a plow, he bound a bundle of grain or wielded a corn knife I never happened to be present at the exhibition; the fact is the man never had time to plow, and then you remembered that the first time we met Tom he was an officer in the Nebraska First, and was drawing a salary of \$125 per month. Later we knew him as a member of the territorial council on a moderate salary. Afterwards he became a classmate in the state normal, but was soon turned from his books by the official notice that told of official honors and a special salary, and he was returned to the legislature to receive a salary of \$1000 per month. He voted for United States senator, which said vote he did not throw to the birds, but held on to until he was promised the office of revenue assessor in return for said vote. After he had held this office until it ceased to be, he again went in search of legislative and congressional offices, and if we remember from between his teeth was when the congressional committee exposed the frauds of St. Alexander and Dr. Schenck and sent him home to play peek-a-bo with Church Howe. Tom is not to blame for not being a farmer. He has not had time to till the soil. He has been too busy with the pen and writing a history of his daring as one who went into the army when a mere boy."

The American Grocer, in its twenty-fifth year anniversary number, publishes a list of leading articles of food compiled from its market reports for twenty-five years. The prices given are wholesale, and the changes are quite remarkable as illustrated by the following table: 1865-1891. Flour, per 100 lbs. \$2.25. Sugar, per 100 lbs. 15c. Coffee, per 100 lbs. 80c. Tea, per 100 lbs. 20c. Rice, per 100 lbs. 10c. Butter, per 100 lbs. 25c. Cheese, per 100 lbs. 20c. Eggs, per 100 lbs. 15c. Canned corn, No. 1, per 100 lbs. 1.25. Canned salmon, No. 1, per 100 lbs. 1.55.

The only item which is higher now than in 1865 is coffee, and this article has during the twenty-five years, fluctuated between 50c and 1.75 cents per pound. The coffee has been just emerging from a period of high prices and is now tending downward. Dairy products have also shown a marked decline. The prices now are a party with other articles of food, but the tables of the Grocer which are given for each of the last twenty-five years illustrate quite as marked a tendency toward lower prices for nearly all varieties of food as is seen in other lines of production.

YOKERS IN CONTENTION.

Galveston News: Really it does not matter so much if some people refuse to say "wood" if they will just agree to say nothing. Hamilton Register: A Calhoun paper has been bold in Calhoun, and has done a good-looking that she makes the potatoes by looking at them.

Buffalo Courier: Humanity's good or bad qualities are not to be measured by the number of the blind beggar, for instance, makes his money because he is simply out of sight.

Yonkers Statesman: An artificial cooling apparatus has been fitted in Boston, certainly! Why not? What would they want with artificial cooling concerns in Boston?

Chicago Tribune: Merchant—Yes, I advertised for a salesman. How many man-hungry do you know? Applicant—Can talk English, German and city hall.

Indianapolis Journal: "I wonder what kind of people live in Mars?" said the philosophical philosopher. "They're out of sight," replied the stammering and confident young man.

Galveston News: In Sam Willis are sold after they are divorced. In this country they never seek divorces until after they find themselves badly sold.

New York Weekly: Servant—Please, mum, Mrs. Nextdoor wants you to lend her some reading matter suitable for a sick person. Address—Certainly. Give her those medical almanacs.

Chicago Record: The Porter (stopping passenger in the aisle) don't go in the smoking room, sah, if you're lookin' for a safe place.

The Passenger—Why so? The Porter—Because a Maine republican in there, sah, and a Ohio republican, and the conversation's jus' driftin' round to the presidency.

Indianapolis Journal: "Young man," said Mabel's father, "if you don't go away from here I shall call the dog." "That could be proper," said the youth, "I raised the animal and you can call him if you want to."

COULDN'T GET THERE. Omaha Constitution. They run him for the congress—another beat him dead. They run him next for sheriff, but they couldn't get him there. They run him next for coroner—again they turned him down. And then they had a bass drum in an' run him—out of town!

MILIONS ARE A TRILLION. Kansas City Star. The corn crop of the United States has an average for the past three years of 625,000 bushels. This year the yield is estimated at 1,200,000 bushels. This is the highest of any nation. No country has a productive crop like the United States 400,000,000 bushels of corn or less in mere barrels!

A PIECE OF IMPERTINENCE.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: Inasmuch as you claim to be a republican, I presume that you will publish this statement in order to rectify a wrong impression that you have created by an article in a recent issue of The Bee. Under the head of "How to Beat Majors" you publish a letter from this city, which you state was written by a republican. In this city you have a regular correspondent by the name of Dr. T. M. Somers, a homoeopathic physician, and in conversation with me this morning he stated plainly that he wrote the article referred to above, signing his name thereto, and that some one in your office twisted the initials around to suit themselves. Dr. Somers is not a republican, but one of the most enthusiastic populists I ever met. He was a delegate to the last popular county convention from the Second ward in this city, and is at present county coroner by virtue of appointment at the hands of a populist Board of County Commissioners, and his article does not in the least voice the sentiment in this city or county.

Trusting that you will in all fairness publish this in full, I remain, HARVEY W. HILL, Editor North Platte Telegraph.

(Note by the Editor.—The request to publish the above and the strictures upon Dr. Somers are an impertinence. The Bee made no attempt to mislead anybody in printing the letter from its North Platte correspondent, written in response to the following instruction: Interview leading anti-monopoly republicans of your locality. Request them to state their opinions of the work of the republican state convention, and to give The Bee suggestions as to the best method of thwarting the railroad managers in their effort to control political conventions and to encompass the election of preferred railroad candidates.

It is well known that the republicans of Lincoln county who resent the set-off by which the vote of their county was turned over to Majors under false pretenses, when 99 out of 100 republicans in that county were for MacColl. The editor of The Bee leaves the selection of his correspondents to Majors under false pretenses, who sent the paper at North Platte, and was as ignorant as to his politics, occupation, or the school of medicine in which he graduated as he was of his name. No complaint has ever been received at this office about his correspondence, and therefore there is no reason why he should be individually taken to task.)

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