

THE DAILY BEE.

P. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Very President Arthur sympathies with the great American people but he does not feel like resigning.

The Duke of Sutherland has the way to San Francisco, and our Omaha snobbery may have another chance to hob-nob with a big joke.

ROBERTSON is now at the head of the machine, and the federal office hunter and plunderer among arm-bunching to the racket.

WIND-MILL GOSPEL. Pre-emption Frost and now E. H. Rogers. How many political dead ducks and anti-delusionary harnesses will our senior senator inflict upon this government?

Now that Theron, Nye's partner has received his senatorial appointment we presume the junior editor of the Republican will reach the conclusion that Saunders is the embodiment of all that is great and good.

DORSEY, Brady and several other star route standard-bearers have been waiting for Postmaster General James to follow Lord Roscoe's example, but Mr. James does not appear inclined to vacate.

During the general campaign of 1870, E. H. Rogers was the most rampant Hittcockite, and in 1876 when Saunders was making his third and final effort to go to the senate, Rogers was again with the U. P. candidate. Now Rogers is regarded for his services by a consular appointment.

Here is a timely suggestion from the Standard Reporter: "Paul Vanderhoof should follow the example set by Conkling and Platt, and send in his resignation to Postmaster General James, demanding either a thorough white-washing or that his services to his country be dispensed with. Though Paul has probably not the same confidence as the author of the article in his case, a thorough investigation should be instituted in all departments of the mail service, and no white-washing done."

Why Gould has a very poor memory. While testifying in the Western Union case in the New York courts, he swore he couldn't remember furnishing Trinker and Bates, the former general superintendent of the American Union company, money for the capital stock, he himself paid for five or ten millions of the stock—how forgot which. Such trifles as five or ten millions don't seem to impress themselves on the memory of the great stock gambler.

It is generally believed among people who are well-informed that the Hennepin canal convention was gotten up mainly and solely as a sensational boom for Jim Wilson. It is arranged that Wilson is to make the greatest effort of his life to convince Iowa farmers that the canal is a water monopoly and intended to become the Moses that will emancipate them from the bondage of the railway Pharaohs.

The Cheyenne Sun interviewed Mr. Thomas L. Kimball concerning the periodical report about the Union Pacific shops, and Mr. Kimball is reported as saying that the new shops would be built at Grand Island, but those of Omaha would not be removed. The work of the St. Joe line would, in addition to the work for the main line, naturally concentrate at Grand Island, be enough for those shops to do. This is what The Bee always believed was the programme, and all talk of removing the Omaha shops is sheer nonsense.

SENATOR SAUNDERS' RESOLUTIONS. Senator Saunders, Tuesday, submitted a preamble reciting that the reports of the Central Pacific road show the diversion of business to leased lines, and offered a resolution that the sinking fund law be amended to require the payment of fifty per cent of the net earnings of the company into the treasury of the United States.

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agines they will accept such empty talk as an evidence of ability to the principles and platform upon which the campaign of 1876 was fought, and now His attempt to protect the government and compel the Central Pacific to set aside a larger percentage of its income for the sinking fund, would be precisely what it is not a transparent piece of buncombe—especially in view of the fact that he opposed the Thurman bill, which was expressly framed to compel the Pacific to pay the interest on its debt, at even the stage and voted against that bill on its final passage. It is all very well to call the Central Pacific monopoly to account but there are great monopolies nearer home that have for years oppressed and robbed our people without eliciting a single "whistle" from our congressional delegation. As a matter of fact these resolutions are out of place at this time. The senate of the United States was convened in extra session by the president for the sole purpose of taking action upon pending treaties and considering the fitness of nominations made by the president for various federal offices. This is the only business that the senate is expected to transact. Senators have introduced resolutions on various topics, but in fact they are practically of no consequence. The judiciary committee of the senate is not likely to hold a session during Nebraska's session, and inasmuch as this subject will be discussed at length by the railway commissioner and secretary of the interior in their reports to congress next fall, the long string of "whistles" and the accompanying resolutions are in our humble opinion superfluous.

The Denver Tribune, a leading republican paper of Colorado which has made the most effective exposure of Dorsey's star route rascalities, calls upon the national republican committee to denounce Dorsey from the national platform. One Denver contemporary makes the following appeal which every honest republican in the country will second: "The republican national committee has for its secretary a man who is a rascal. Evidence is pouring in from all sides to prove that he has been for years engaged in swindling the government by using the various positions which he has managed to purchase. In Oregon, in Arkansas, in Colorado and New Mexico his transactions have been of the character which usually send men to the penitentiary. He has, by the boldest frauds, turned thousands of dollars into his pockets, and not one of these thousands is honestly his. How long is he to stay there? The republican party, in a very few days will be indicted for his corruption by a Federal grand jury, and the testimony is so strong that his conviction is almost certain. Does the republican national committee intend to wait until this happens before it will pitch him head and heels out of the place which the citizens believe he has so long and so dishonestly occupied? If it waits much longer the republican party will be forced to face the very disagreeable novelty of an indictment of one of the prominent officers of the committee for stealing. It seems to us that it is pretty nearly time to act. If Marshall Jewell is possessed of ordinary common sense he will call the committee together at once and expel Dorsey in disgrace. If he waits until after an indictment the moral effect of the action will be null."

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