

ROSEWATER READ OUT.

Editor Gere of the B. & M. Journal
Reads Rosewater Out Of the
Republican Party.

Editor Bushnell Seconds the Motion—
They Say the Little Bohemian
Is a Liar And a Pirate.

Th re's Music In the Air.

In the State Journal of the 25th inst
Editor Gere, President Harrison's post-
master of Lincoln, undertakes to read
out of the party Mr. E. Rosewater, Mr.
Harrison's prospective postmaster-gen-
eral, in the following vigorous fashion:

There is nothing dangerous in the
vaporings of this wind bag. It is only
when he is truckled to by the party
leaders that he has ever been danger-
ous. When he has been defied by can-
didates on past state tickets whom he
had attempted to blacklist, he has
always been impotent to do any harm
to them.

The kind of cattle that he used to
stampede were mostly partakers of his
own crooked nature, ready to believe
any sort of slander that was uttered
against a candidate, because of their
natural inability to conceive of honesty
in a man who had had a chance to steal
anything or betray anybody, have all
gone over to assist in leading the in-
dependent organization. There is where
he would himself be today doubtless if
he didn't think he could serve the out-
fit better by staying in the republican
camp.

The party has already paid Rosewat-
er a good many thousand per cent more
than his "influence" for good or ill is
worth. It will profit greatly from his
retirement from its ranks and its coun-
cil's, for he never helped it when in
straits and he never advised for its
good. His attitude has been from the
beginning a menace. He has not hesi-
tated to take advantage of any weak
point in its armor to redouble his
threats of ruining it if it did not obey
his behests.

He took advantage of the defeat of
Richards for governor by the anti-pro-
hibition league, which was pretty
shrewdly handled by the friends of
Boyd, to exalt his horn and assume to
be a holy terror. His hostility to Rich-
ards probably did not influence a score
of votes, but he has been banking on
that defeat for the past two years as
his most valuable stock in trade.

It was that that terrorized the Kear-
ney convention and induced it to peril
its very soul for "harmony" with Rose-
water. The place he occupies on the
national republican committee was ob-
tained by him by flourishing the phan-
tom of Richard's scalp and intimating
that in no other way could he be locat-
ed to support the republican ticket.

There are scores of witnesses to prove
that the necessary number of votes to
elect him to that place was obtained at
Minneapolis on a solemn pledge that,
come what may, he would support the
entire republican ticket at the state
election this fall. Otherwise he could
not have "got there," notwithstanding
the request of the Kearney state con-
vention for his selection.

The farce is played now for all it is
worth and the curtain had better be
rung down on Mr. Rosewater's perfor-
mance without any further delay. He
has forfeited all his pledges and dis-
covers himself a very commonplace
little liar, and that is all that has come
of these mighty attempts to "harmon-
ize" republicanism and Rosewater in
Nebraska. Now let us harmonize re-
publicanism and let Rosewater slide.

BUSHNELL SECONDS THE MOTION.

The following are extracts from the
Call's editorials of August 35th:

There are clearing skies today all

over the state. The unhorsing of the
pirate who assumed the dictatorship of
the party in this state has had already,
and will have in the future, in the full-
est measure, the effect of bringing into
active and enthusiastic work for the
ticket thousands of republicans who
in past years were fighting the battles
for their party when Rosewater was
arrayed against them as a common en-
emy.

Rosewater's open warfare upon the
ticket, for it is a warfare aimed at the
entire ticket, ought to cause his im-
mediate removal from the national com-
mittee. As the State Journal tritely
says, "he has forfeited all his pledges
and discovers himself a very common-
place little liar," in regard to what he
would do if he were placed upon the
national committee.

Rosewater, in his vicious attack upon
the republican candidate for lieutenant
governor and his attack upon the ticket
as a whole, is now trying to slink be-
hind Omaha as a cover, and attempts
to make it out that there is a hostility
to that city in the campa'gn. A weak-
er or more puerile and downright
cowardly action never was taken.

It is a cowardly and gratuitous in-
sult to Omaha for Rosewater to attack
the republican ticket by claiming that
there is antipathy to that city. There
was no hue and cry raised about Lin-
coln being attacked when headquarters
were located in Omaha a year ago, and
located in the traitor's nest, the Bee
building. Because Mr Rosewater was
inside the confederate lines in the early
days of the war, he should not follow
the distinguished example of the leader
of the lost cause, and hide his personal
hatred and vindictiveness against the
republican ticket behind the petticoats
of the city in which he lives. There
are thousands of Omaha citizens who
repudiate his self appropriation of that
kind of covering.

About Car Famines.

CRESO, Neb., August 27, 1892.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

Another railroad car famine is be-
ing worked on the wheat growers of
Kansas as the following clipping taken
from a Kansas paper will show:

"Stock on grain dealers received
word Tuesday that no more cars could
be had until next week. About ten or
twelve car loads have been sent out this
week, and the elevators are full to the
roof."

The result is robbery such as the corn
producers suffered from last winter in
this state, when corn buyers were giv-
ing only 23 cents per bushel and
Chicago quotations would warrant 30
cents for same. When an explanation
was asked for the answer always was:
"We can't get cars and don't want farm-
ers to bring in their corn."

How is it with creditors of the farm-
ers? Do they say money is plenty? Oh
no, but on the contrary they say:
"We are in great need of money. We
waited until your grain was ripe and
harvested; and now your bills and notes
are ripe and we must do our harvest-
ing." So the farmer has got to sell his
crop at slaughtered prices. But how
would it be if congress had given us
the sub-treasury law, and we could
store our grain and get government re-
ceipts for it and find them just as good
as gold dollars to satisfy our creditors
with?

The State Journal says the people
can't afford to let W. H. Dech be elect-
ed from the Fourth district for \$1,000,-
000, but the people are going to elect
him just the same on the 8th day of
November next, so the Georgia man
(Tom Watson) will have an equal from
Nebraska. There is a political cyclone
in sight that will sweep everything be-
fore it. Dollars can't stop it, nor can
the Pinkerton's or militia. Hurrah for
Weaver and Field. Yours truly,
J. H. TEACHMAN.

Daniel Campbell For Congress.

The democrats of Northwestern
Iowa met at Sioux City the 25th and
nominated Daniel Campbell, the old
greenbacker, for congress. He had
already been nominated by the people's
party. He was a member of the last
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