ROCKY INTERVIEW WITH ROSEWATER.

HE IS PERFECTLY RECKLESS AS national independent party. TO WHAT HE SAYS.

gain access to the editor of the Bee pended cable. without climbing to the northeast corner of the building and running the guantlet of half a dozen guards and the resolutions adopted are: A demand door keepers. The editor's den has that all public officers shall be paid a one of the largest and finest hotels in the Farnam street, and is a very sightly age and absolute free and unlimited are still enabled to make better rates

"Mr. Rosewater, will you give me your Force, of Shoals was elected president. views on some matters of interest for publication in THE ALLIANCE?" "Yes, I guess so. I've sneaked two or three interviews out of Burrows. I guess I can stand one.'

the independents in the contest?" lows were too damd careless. They slung railroad money around altogether they ought to have been more careful." "How many fraudulent votes do you suppose were cast in Omaha?"

than most people think, though. But those Lincoln fellows can't get much proof. That's where we've got 'em." "Where was the bulk of your election | whiskey line. money raised?"

"Oh, right here in Omaha. That's easy enough, y'know. We tax the soiled doves here. We call it a fine. Kinley thing-or perhaps a sort of high license, y'know. And it was for Jim Boyd, y'know; all in the family. See?"

"Oh, yes, I see. Do you think that way of raising money is quite respecta-"Respectable? What? I don't understand you. On yes-respectable? Well, y'see that money comes out of on the verge of starvation. the men who patronize the saloons-indirectly y'seq. Money is money, isn't

trust money to beat prohibition counted dollar for dollar for Boyd and our combine. It was a slick game, sure enough.' "Will the Bee continue right on as champion of the people, and the pet of during its first visitation.

"Oh, damu the people-damn antidictionary. I shall stay with the men that have the money. Boyd's good them, too. I've made it up with Thurston, and expect to with the others."

"I see you advertise for Mr. Dauphin of New Orleans yet. Isn't that against "Oh, damn the law. Law isn't worth

'A good many republicans voted for the electric route. Boyd, didn't they?' Oh, republicans be damd. We're

any points for me. "The farmers are getting that way, too, aren't they?" "Oh, they'll forget it next year."

"What do you think of the Parnell-"Oh, that's nothing, All great men have such peccadilloes. Even my

friend, Jim Boyd-well, no matteryou needn't print that. I admire fine women, rayself, There's --- now; but never mind. Of course, we don't rush into print with such things." "Do you think you'll renew your proposition to consolidate the Bee with THE ALLIANCE?"

"Well no, I guess not. Burrows seems to be out of sorts with the Bee a little. Besides, I'm in better shape fool. I guess the Bee will worry along while yet. True, Hitchcock is a little thorny, but the combine'll shut him up before long, y'know."

"Just tell him, damn him, that we'll who takes part in this contest. If he house of Orange. thinks he can keep up a paper against the B. & M. road, Jim Boyd, and all can easily poison the minds of the people against him. In fact, lots of alliance people are distrusting him already. We'll crush him and all the rest." "Good day."

"Good day" AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

The Lincoln Herald is truly an inde-

out of the party yet on account of it. expresses his opinion of this paper we readily.

NEVER in the history of Nebraska mitted suicide Sunday morning. politics was the value and importance of a sound, reliable and unselfish party organ so clearly shown as in the camsuccess, and it labored with an eye single to that. So good work was never skill that was admirable, and they listened with a dec lity worthy of commendation. We do not know what the future may have in store for Mr. Burrows and his paper, but if the independent party intends to continue in business the best thing it can do is to put up a subscription list of 35,000 to the Alliance at once."

A GROSS IMPOSITION.

Rosewater publishes a wild screed under the title of "A blood-curdling manifesto," appends the names of part of the contest committee to it, and pretends it emanated from that committee. Now no member of that committee penned it. It was probably fabricated in the Bee office. If Mr. Rosewater expects to ac- logical. He has about thirty editions of complish anything by such vile imposi- Homer, and from thirty to forty transtions he will be mistaken.

Relic sellers at Gettysburg are said to import wagon loads of junk from southern battlefields and sell them for Gettysburg bat le relies.

is at 101 P street.

CREAM OF THE LATEST NEWS

A state convention of the Minnesota farmers' alliance will be held in St. Paul Dec. 80. Steps will be taken, it is understood, toward the organization of a

The Balloon Cable Road Co. has been incorporated in Chicago. It will be built for the purpose of yanking people It Is Possible He May Commit Suicide. from one part of the world's fair ground THE ALLIANCE reporter could not to another in balloons attached to a sus-

The Indiana state farmers' alliance the money of any hotel in the city. met in Indianapolis last week. Among eyrie. It isn't occupied by an eagle, coinage of silver; that the traffic in liquor shall be prohibited; etc. T. W.

Jay Gould has executed his threat of a few years ago, and now practically controls the railroad traffic of this coun-"What do you think of the case of try. In company with the Standard Oil octopus he has secured a controlling in-"They've got a good case—a very terest in 40,000 miles of railway, which good case indeed. The fact is, our felincludes the Union Pacific and Santa Fe routes. The demoralization of westtoo free. Of course, we didn't care for ern roads during the last year is now the money. The poople pay that. But explained. Gould had his little wrecker Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance Co., at work.

Editor Rosewater can't get through Oh, there's no telling. Lots more with prohibition. He is writing the members-elect of the legislature asking what they are going to vote for in the

While the farmers' alliance was in session at Burr last Saturday night, some miscreant cut and slashed the It's really a tariff-a kind of Bill Mc- harness on thirty-two teams. It was probably the work of disappointed politicians.

The Custer County Beacon makes an appeal for help for the destitute peo ple in that county. Owing to last summer's drouth hundreds of families are

The Star, the leading home rule pait? Besides, we tapped the railroads.

That's Van Wyckian—'foraging on the formation that Parnell will retire from the property belonging to Co. 3,324 60 stockholders secured notes......... 50,000 00 enemy, y'know. And Jim Boyd prob-

The la grippe or influenza has again made its appearance in Europe, and is spreading over the country at a rapid All other liability. \$100,000 00 All other liability. \$1,110 61 Surplus. 24,204 68 the advocate of anti-monopoly, the rate, The disease is more fatal than

Edward Bates of York was elected to monopoly-damn the farmers. That's the position of district judge by 2,500 all rot. That game's played out. The majority on the independent ticket, but masses are spelled them asses in my the board refused to canvass the votes of which 132 was live stock. masses are spelled them asses in my the board refused to canvass the votes on account of the technical error of enough for me. Howe and Brad Governor Thayer in not including the Slaughter are about as good as any of call in his proclamation. Mr. Bates has begun action in the supreme court to compel the counting of the votes.

Execution of murderers by electrocution is again upheld by the supreme anything against money in this coun- court. Shibuya Jugiro, the japanese murderer, will soon be shuffled off via

August Belmont, the famous New all Omaha men. I don't let party spoil | York banker and politician, died Mon-The independent party has placed a

> ticket in the field for the coming city The United States Rolling Stock Co.,

of Chicago, has failed for \$4,000,000. The Siberian Exile Petition association has forwarded a petition to the czar, containing 100,000 names, asking for the release of some of the prisoners and for less severe treatment of the un-

died Saturday evening. He stood very now. With Boyd, the whiskey trust, the high in the legal profession, and was rerailroads, and such republicans as I can spected by all for his many noble traits of character.

William III, king of Holiand, died Sunday morning of softening of the Well, what shall I tell Burrows for brain. His only child, Emma, ascends the throne. With William III dies the crush the life out of every business man direct male representation of the great

The harvester manufacturers of the my friends, he'll find his mistake. We United States have organized a giant trust with \$25,000,000 capital, and will be known as the American Harvesting Machine Co. They claim that prices will be reduced, but they hardly expect any body to believe it, McCormick, Walter A. Woods, Wm. Deering and others are in the new concern.

Professor Koch, the gentleman who pendent paper. Its editor, Mr Calhoun, has paralyzed the reading world with calls himself a democrat, but democracy his invention for the cure of consumphas got to suit him or he don't take it. tion, has been knighted by Emperor His manliness on the prohibition ques- William at Berlin, who bestowed upon tion won the respect of everybody; and the famous doctor the grand cross of the we haven't heard that he has been read high muck-a muck red eagle, etc. The populace is becoming impatient howev-For the frank manner in which he er that the professor's cure don't act

take off our hat to him. May his shadow W! J. Ecke', a member of the Grant WEBSTER & ROGERS'. never grow less. Below is what he says: Implement Co., at Grant, Neb., com-

J. C. McBride does not make any blow paign just closed. The Farmers' A liance about the business done at his agency. was the only organ of its party worth the name. It had no object in view but does not reveal the business of his customers for a little cheap glory. If you done before in this state. The voters want a trade made quietly, with no one were encouraged and directed with a the wiser but those whose business it is. call and see him. Money to loan on real estate in large or small sums at the lowest rates of interest.

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Mr. Gladstone estimates his library to contain from 22,000 to 25,000 books, arranged by kimself into minute divisions and sections. He thinks that about one-fourth of the volumes may be theolations, whole or in part.

Belle Overington of Hemingford, Neb. died under peculiar circumstances, and an autopsy revealed the fact that death was caused by a large wad of chewing gum which had lodged at the entrance ly live Racket store in Lincoln gum which had lodged at the entrance 24tf. of the stomach.

The New Lindell.

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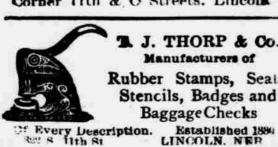
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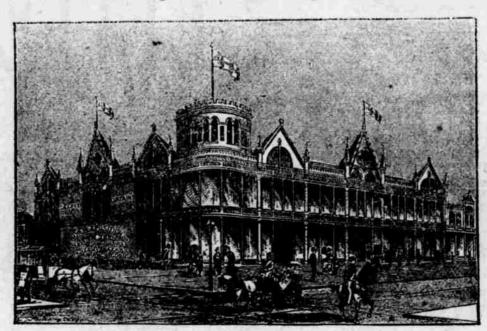


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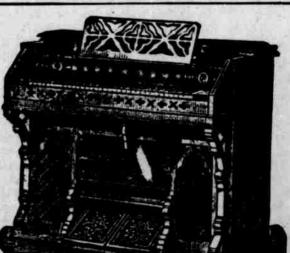
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