

**NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS**  
(Continued from Page 12)  
to improve this opportunity to present a subject not so familiar to the reading public and yet of vital importance to the agricultural sections of the country, namely by rail and by water:

First—We must have sufficient transportation facilities.

Second—Do you ask why. I answer, because proper facilities for transporting our goods from the farm or mine or factory to the consumer who pays for them is as necessary to the life of the business the financial welfare and comfort of both, as is light, water and air to human life.

Third—Who is looking out for this very necessary part of our business without which scarcely any great enterprise can live.

Fourth—You ask why can they not live and flourish. I answer by asking how can Nebraskans exchange commodities with the people of other states without proper transportation facilities.

Fifth—Did I hear some one answer the question as to who is looking out for this very necessary means? You and I must both answer no one.

Sixth—Who is interested in having transportation facilities? I answer, the farmer, the miner, the manufacturer, the merchant, the consumer, in fact every one who does any business or that eats anything or wears anything. But I think I hear some one ask why the owners of railroad stocks are interested. I answer they are interested only in making money out of their investments, and in no other way. They do not stay up day and night purchasing cars and engines to do your hauling lest you should fail to get the best market price. If your products bring the price of freight, do they not get their money?

Seventh—Who is delegated by you to see that a sufficient number of cars and engines are being purchased or built in time to haul your products next year, and the next year whose business is it to see to it that there will be cars and engines sufficient and at the place needed to do the hauling for each of us for the next ten years. We are leaving this most important matter to chance; this method is for providence.

The great trunk lines discourage all new railroad building by refusing to connect or prorate at anything like a reasonable division. They just permit the new road to live a few years then buy it at half price which discourages other people from venturing into the business.

Governor Broward then proceeded to enlarge upon the importance of the transportation business, holding the attention of his auditors to a scolarly dissertation upon that important phase.

Henry Warrum of Indiana, spoke on the subject, "The Democratic Volunteer." His address will be printed in full in a subsequent issue.

Jerry B. Sullivan of Des Moines made a plea for a "United Democracy." In opening his address he said:

"I wish to congratulate the militant democracy of Nebraska in not only being true to the faith of our fathers, but under all circumstances have ever held aloft the banner we all so love. As a humble representative of the democracy of a sister state, that has year after year in adversity and defeat ever recognized the principle of equal rights as the foundation upon which reward is based, I bring to you kindly greeting. It is but an illustration of the fact that the principles of democracy do not require success in order to be loved and perpetuated.

"More than 100 years ago, the organization of which we are part had its inception in this republic, and during the century thus closed, its adherents have ever lived true to the spirit of its founders. I sincerely believe at no time in the history of our nation have the principles of democracy been more firmly established in the hearts of the people than the present time. Democracy is the life and hope of free institution. A united democracy lives not for itself; a united democracy stands not only in opposition to special privileges, but for equal rights. A united democracy not only means the enthronement of the masses, but the dethronement of the classes. A united democracy not only means the elimination of autoeracy, but the fulfillment of democratic representative government.

"The democratic party must remain true to the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number. The democratic party must ever listen to the voice of the people, whose success is its hope, and whose prosperity means its continued right to live."

In closing his address, Mr. Sullivan said:

"I point to the republican who says he is in favor of regulation and control of the great highways of our nation and say to him, he is not at

home with those who believe that the corporations should control rather than be controlled. For those who believe in a revision of the tariff, to such I say, they are not at home in an organization that measures prosperity by the height of a tariff wall.

"If there is a democrat who believes that the state is incapable of legislating upon its domestic affairs, but must appeal to the congress of our nation for relief, then I say to those of such opinion, his home is not with the party of Jefferson. There must be a parting of the ways, but the parting must be upon policies rather than upon prejudices.

"When they say to us that this nation is great because it exacts tribute from one for the benefit of another, we answer, that tribute is contrary to every law and never brought permanent prosperity to any country. When they say it is right and just to take from the treasury of the United States funds and pay as tribute to the ship building trust, we answer that the history of the greatest maritime nation of all times, whose vessels are found in every port and are today carrying more than 53 per cent of the trade of the world, do not receive a cent of tribute.

"Does the steel trust have any hesitancy in supporting republican policies so long as the tariff on iron and steel is untouched? Does the sugar monopoly have any real fear of the intention of republican leaders when a republican congress is unwilling to permit sugar to be imported free of duty from the Philippine islands.

"President Roosevelt may mean all right, but what is the intention of Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich? Do they stand to block the way of progress? What party can today take up the question and accomplish results? The answer comes quickly, a united democracy.

"Democracy has the issue. It stands for a revision of the tariff by those who have been bearing the burden rather than by the beneficiaries, for the control of the great highways of the country in the interest of the people; for the destruction of trusts and combinations that seek not only to control prices, but the source of supply. The tariff, trusts and the control of the highways are sufficient to engage the attention of the people and of congress. Do you

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