

NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

The following gives an idea of the character of the man and means now arrayed in the New York legislature on the side of the administration to crush Roseco Conkling.

It must be confessed that the personal appearance of Senator Sessions, the alleged briber, is unimpressive.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes as follows: "I had the misfortune to be born in the same county as Loren Sessions, who, it is alleged, gave Bradley the \$2,000, and I know Sessions pretty well."

The N. Y. Tribune, while it pretends to not believe that Sessions is guilty of bribing Bradley, in 1879 it certainly believed him capable of bribing or being bribed, as the following extracts from the Tribune prove:

It augurs ill for the repute of the closing days of the Legislature at Albany to find Mr. Loren B. Sessions playing so prominent a part upon the floor of the Senate as he has done in the last few days.

June 30th, the Tribune again referring to Sessions said: The Tribune has since been assured that the directness and vigor of its comments upon Mr. Sessions frightened the "strickers" all through the Legislature, and did much to check that carnival of bribery and corruption which too often disgraces the closing days of a session.

This connects him with "strickers," "bribery," "corruption." In the same article the Tribune said:

It is indeed a little irritating to find Mr. Loren B. Sessions at this late day claiming the consideration that is awarded to men who have lived clean lives.

The election of men like Sessions to the Senate is a very great damage to the Republican organization.

It appears from this evidence from the Tribune that Sessions was just the character to do what he is now charged with doing.

"Woodin, the leader of the administration forces at Albany, has been a member of the State Senate for many years, and was one of Tweed's most efficient tools."

The Toledo Journal speaking of the immense influences he has arrayed against him says:

Both Albany and New York have reported Conkling dead twice a day ever since his resignation, and yet we observe that Conkling still lives.

splittles in the New York Custom House, does not seem able to dispose of him. The whole vengeful gang of monopoly newspapers, from Jay Gould's New York organ down to the little village postmaster editor, do not seem able to beat him.

It seems bad on the Administration that its forces in New York are not led by men of character.

The Lincoln Globe, bitter against Conkling defends the attempted bribing of Bradley as follows:

He found a Conklingite who had a vote to sell, and having a few thousand dollars of railroad money he thought to invest it where it would do the aforesaid railroad the most good.

The outcome of the matter, however, seems to be that Bradley knew that the Administration men were practicing rascality, or endeavoring to do so, to defeat the stalwarts, and he shrewdly set a trap and caught one of the big suckers.

Wine and the Administration. A gossip Washington writer rambles after this fashion:

The administration has not yet given any indication of what its state dinner policy will be in the way of wines, and the subject will probably slumber until next winter, when necessity will compel a decision.

Inter Ocean: When the Cincinnati Commercial desires to make a point against certain fidgety gentlemen in the South, it finds it convenient to be fair to Grant.

The anti-treating law is a dead letter as far as this city is concerned, and there appears to be no effort on the part of the temperance people to enforce either this law or the Slocumb bill.

That is just the way it looks to us. It seems that the people are not yet "educated up" to see the necessity of stringent liquor laws, and until they are so educated such laws had better not be enacted.

ERIE, Pa., June 14.—Father Maloney, the exposed miracle worker, who was arrested on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, was discharged. It was shown that he had been paid money to effect a miraculous cure, but could not be held because, although he took the money, he did not solicit it.

Chauncey M. Depew, for whom the Administration party at Albany are buying votes, has plenty of money. He is the attorney for the richest man and the greatest monopolist in the United States.

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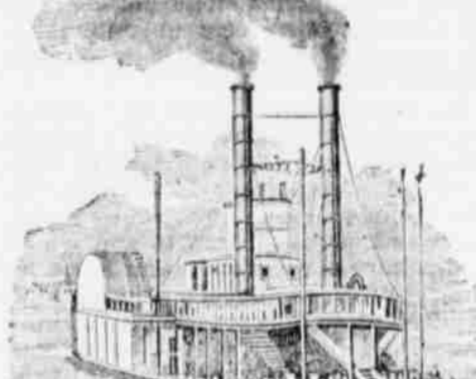
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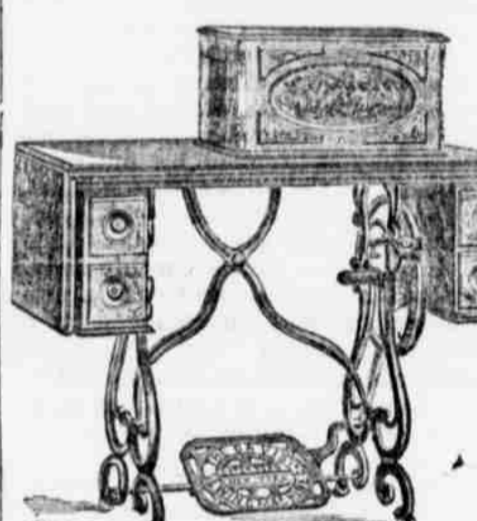
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