

THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Re-Opening the Railroad Campaign.

Mr. Thomas L. Kimball is again at the helm of the Union Pacific. The absence of General Manager Callaway affords him an opportunity to stab at the Bee with his fine Italian hand. There is a campaign impending, and this valiant railroad warrior is spoiling for another fight. It is an open secret that the brainless flunkies who conduct the republican Union Pacific organ are mere puppets in his crafty hands. They would not dare to make a move which they know will involve the Union Pacific in a bitter and relentless war, without consulting their patron saint, who has for years kept them aloft. In those memorable senatorial contests the Union Pacific played paymaster, quartermaster and commander for a grand army of political hammers and dead beats, of whom Thomas L. Kimball was generalissimo. History records that Kimball's cohorts were overthrown, horse, foot and dragon, by an unorganized mob of the people. The outcome of the coming campaign will, we feel confident, be more disastrous to the Union Pacific and more humiliating to the crafty sciemer who delights in playing the political boss. Whether Mr. Callaway approves or condemns his course in opening an assault at this time is a matter of no consequence. Mr. Kimball will manage somehow to shift the responsibility.

The Adams policy of non-intervention in politics does not suit Mr. Kimball. He loves a political fight for all there is in it, even if he gets wounded. To him this bosom policy is distasteful, and to the concern that is prompted up and kept alive by railroad job work it is almost disastrous. It was doubtless this feeling that prompted the traffic manager to order a reopening of the war at any hazard. Having failed in their attempt to advertise the editor of the Bee as a hypocrite and fraud who was waging a mock railroad war and at the same time carrying Union Pacific annuals in his pocket, they returned to the charge and point to the red stone front of the Bee building as a proof that our opposition to Colorado sandstone as a paving material was a blackmailing sham. While they do not dare to charge downright bribery, with the verdict of a recent trial fresh in their memory, they go so far as to intimate that the Union Pacific has silenced the Bee on Colorado sandstone by furnishing a red-stone front for our building free of charge. This is of a piece with all the villainous libels that have been concocted and circulated for years by Thomas L. Kimball and his henchmen. Nobody knows better than Traffic Manager Kimball that this is a lie coined out of whole cloth. He knows that the stone for our building is not Union Pacific Colorado paving stone. The Colorado sandstone used for paving purposes is of a grayish color, while our stone is red, and was not taken from the same quarry. But even if it had been identical, the fact of its being used in our building adds no weight to imputing a corrupt bargain. Our contract was made with Traver brothers, including all masonry and brickwork. The plan called for a red stone front, and the contractor substituted the masonry, including material, to Mr. Melquist. It was immaterial to us where he bought his stone so it came within the requirements of the contract. We don't know to this day whether he bought it from the Union Pacific stone agent or procured it direct from the owner of the Colorado quarry. At any rate he paid for his stone and we have paid the Travers for the work and material. Our opposition to Colorado sandstone as a paving material was based on sound reasons. It is not and never will be a durable paving stone, although it may take an excellent material for building purposes. We defy any Union Pacific organist to produce a single line from the Bee in opposition to Colorado sandstone, of whatever color, as a building material. Quite apart from the objection raised against the Union Pacific sandstone for paving purposes, was the objection to the methods employed to foist that material on our citizens against their wish and will. That objection was sustained by the courts after a full hearing. If the Union Pacific agents, in or out of the council, should ever attempt a repetition of the obnoxious and dishonest methods, we shall be as outspoken and vigorous in our opposition as we have ever been.

Our Colorado sandstone front is ingeniously made the basis of a proposed exchange of Union Pacific stock for the Bee and Mr. Kimball's property and sarcastically remarks "this advertising of the Union Pacific corporation is a big thing, that institution being a new and unknown affair, and consequently very anxious to get its business before the public." Mr. Kimball may possess his little soul in patience. We do not ask any odds of him, even if he were the owner of the road instead of one of its paid servants. His newspaper flunkies may enjoy the privilege not only of their annuals, but of passes for their strikers and drummers, who travel on the Union Pacific year in and year out in search of job work and stationery orders, while other job printers and stationery dealers are compelled to pay for their transportation. Advertising is worth money in the Omaha Bee, but literally worthless in the subsidized railroad sheets, which are mere appendages of job offices. Other railroads as important and as well known as the Union Pacific regard it as advantageous to advertise in the Bee, and they pay for the use of our advertising space both in money and in mileage tickets. The Union Pacific, in spite of Mr. Kimball's aversion, has advertised his hands and bids for contracts in this paper not as a favor but as a matter of business. At the same time, however, let us remark that thousands of dollars of advertising have been sponged by the Union Pacific in the shape of local notices of excursions, state fair trains, changes of time and time tables. There is no more reason for the deadheading of railroad excursion notices, time tables, &c., than there is of dry goods and military openings, balls, concerts and fairs, or any other business announcement. If a great railroad company cannot afford to pay for the use of advertising space, nobody else can.

An exchange of mileage tickets for advertising is in reality more advantageous to the railroad company than an exchange of merchandise would be for advertising space.

Since the Union Pacific is determined to renew the war upon this paper with out any provocation, it must take the

responsibility and bear the consequences.

We are ready for it, and have no fears of the outcome.

The Cummings' Trial.

The investigation of the charges of alleged bribery preferred by ex-Captain Sullivan, of the police force, against Marshal Cummings, is now in progress before the special committee appointed by the council. Common descent would dictate that no effort should be made on the part of any newspaper to comment on the case until after all the testimony is in. A fair, impartial and thorough investigation, and an unbiased report by the committee should be satisfactory to the parties who trumped up these charges. If Marshal Cummings, who demanded the investigation, is proven guilty of bribery or corruption by unimpeachable testimony, he should be removed and presented to the fullest extent of the law. If, on the other hand, the reports about his bribery are a mere piece of spitefulness on the part of subordinates who imagine that they have not been fairly treated by the marshal, he should be vindicated, and his accusers severely censured, to say the least. If the paper which has been for months clamoring for Marshal Cummings' head, were content with publishing the testimony and leaving the committee to its unbiased conclusions there would be no fault to find. But the malignant attempt to forestall the committee and to distort the testimony and create a false impression on the public mind before half the testimony is in, cannot be too severely condemned. It is an outrage on common decency, and only shows to what base ends partisan feeling and a desire to convert our police force into a political machine will lead. We have no desire to defend Marshal Cummings for any act that will not bear the fullest investigation. We earnestly protest, however, against the course pursued by the democratic organ, which holds a club over the heads of the democratic members of the committee, and is attempting to bulldoze them into a verdict adverse to Marshal Cummings, even before the defense has had one single witness on the stand.

It isn't always safe to call a man a hog. The Wisconsin supreme court has recently decided that it is libelous, and affirmed the judgment given for the plaintiff in the court below against the editor of a newspaper who had applied the epithet to him. Judge Orton, in the opinion, said: "The use of this term is most intensely contemptuous, and intended to bring the plaintiff into ridicule and contempt, and to injure his standing and reputation as a citizen." The newspapers of Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Lincoln and Kansas City will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly. It will not do for them to refer any more to the citizens of this city as Ombags.

The democratic bulldozer who has taken the contract to deposit Marshal Cummings, declares that "honest, incorruptible Patrick Ford must not be hampered by the partisan trickery of men who are desirous of saving other reputations by maintaining that of the official on trial." This is enough to make a horse laugh.

SENATOR SPOONER, of Wisconsin, who has been represented as the smallest man in the senate, has been sizing himself up with other members, and he confidently makes the assertion that he is about the same height as Senator Manderson. We now know the size of Senator Spooner. He is a bigger man than Billy Mahone.

WHEN President Cleveland wrote his denunciation of newspaper liars, he didn't know that there were eleven newspaper men in congress, but there are other men in that body who have no more regard for the truth than the average journalistic liar.

So far Senator Sherman is several points ahead of all competitors in Ohio, but a dark horse is being groomed by the democrats in hopes that enough republicans will bolt the caucus to send him to the front.

MR. MORGAN, of Alabama, is the oratorical wind-mill of the United States senate. He takes up about one-half of the time of that body. If he would only say something when he talks the taxpayers would not object.

FATHER JARDINE, the crushed clergyman of Kansas City, who sued the Times for \$50,000 damages for libel and didn't get a cent, has decided to become a monk. That's the result of monkeying with the press when it is in motion.

THEY are having Nebraska weather in Philadelphia. The Record of that city says: "If there has been a pleasanter winter since Adam and Eve walked in the garden, no chronicle of it has been preserved."

THE farmers of Germany, like the farmers of America, are willing to take silver in exchange for their produce.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

EX-VICE-President Wheeler is still living in Malone, N. C.

MATTHEW Arnold considers Nathaniel Hawthorne the finest writer America has produced.

MR. Gladstone received over one thousand letters and telegrams of congratulations on his birthday.

JAY Gould will remain in Florida during the winter, because water does not freeze there in cold weather.

President Cleveland will accept no invitations to dine from persons other than the members of his cabinet.

EX-President Arthur suffers from insomnia. Evidently he does not read the record of the daily doings of congress.

MR. Parnell is a bachelor and lives the simplest sort of a life—in lodgings, as a rule taking his dinners at a hotel.

It is only four years since Grover Cleveland became mayor of Buffalo. This shows that it is better to be born lucky than rich.

Prince Paul Esterhazy, according to a European journal, with his boundless estates, Transylvanian forests and other sources of wealth, would probably go beyond the late Mr. Vanderbilt by a title of twenty or thirty million dollars or so.

governor's inauguration. Talk of the love

of titles and rank among the inhabitants of the effete monarchies of the Old World!

Van Wyck's Supporters.

Every republican paper in Nebraska is supporting Van Wyck for re-election.

A Financial View of It.

It costs \$10,000 to convert a South sea cannibal to Christianity, and then he is only worth \$2 a week in a time show.

Arizona Will Refuse for Admission.

A census of the horned cattle in Arizona gives the population at 620,000 head, and it is expected that they will be following for admission to the Union before long.

It May Have Been Red Ink.

If the justices of the United States supreme court had not indignantly denied that they keep a black bottle in their coat-room we should, of course, have supposed that it was a bottle of ink.

Aid for the World's Fair.

There is little doubt probably that the congressmen who have gone to New Orleans on a tree-jumping trip during the recess will come back fully impressed with the necessity of an appropriation for the so-called world's fair that is being held there.

An Acre.

The Kansas City Times prints a number of illustrations giving views of the interior of its office, one of which is "the acre." This is believed to be the first acre ever attached to an editorial department in this country. It works perfectly, and is said to have so reduced the price of composition that a second has been ordered, which will be put in at once.

The Backbone Land Grant.

Senator Van Wyck will move the investigation by a senate committee of what is known as the "Backbone Land Grant"—involving a subsidy of about 1,000,000 acres of land bestowed in the halcyon days of the lobby upon the New Orleans Pacific railroad company. As the names of fifty witnesses—ex-congressmen, newspaper men and lobbyists—are in the hands of the Nebraska legislature, we may expect a miniature of the Credit Mobilier scandal.

They Usually Get Rich.

Gentlemen who usually get rich, they usually get rich. They have an opportunity to skin thousands of people in a small way. The aggregate of their robberies is large, but it is so widely distributed that safety is assured by the pettiness of the contributions of single individuals.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Grand Island is again agitating gas works.

Clifton is forging to the front as a jobbing town.

A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen has been organized at Ogallala.

A Leap City judge laid down his dignity, heretofore, and took a black eye and a knock out.

A wild wolf invaded Rushville last week, and every crack scap in town drew a mean grin from his face. It is needless to say the animal escaped.

Dodge county has let the contract for another bridge across the Elkhorn into Washington county. Henry Hunter, of Washington county, being the lowest of nine bidders, gets the job for \$12,500.

A cruel sight met the gaze of travelers on the road to Star, Holt county, late last week. A little girl, not more than 11 years old, stood in a corn field herding cats. Her feet and limbs bare while she shivered in the cold.

The Plattsmouth Canning company put up 1,100,000 cans of tomatoes, corn and beans last year; paid out \$3,135 for the fuel and other expenses, and realized \$3,135 profit. The company propose to enlarge the plant and double the produce the present year.

Contractor Fitzgerald with a large force of men and teams, is putting in some heavy timber on the Pacific Express line between Grand Island and Omaha.

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ment, the plan of sowing only the largest

and plumpest grain and giving a little extra cultivation, with average yields of about thirty bushels per acre. The quality of wheat so superior that they are offered fifteen cents above the market price.

Colorado.

Montrose has 280 children under 15 years of age.

Longmont has a double-headed calf of the Durkin variety.

There are 3,000 miles of railroad in the state, and 185 towns and cities.

An oil refinery has been established at Florence, in the Arkansas valley.

Pueblo boasts a woman who shaves once a week regularly and has a good hair-cut.

Over \$65,000 has been expended at Fort Collins during the year in buildings and local improvements.

The new year was ushered in at Clear Water, a station on the Denver & Rio Grand, with the mercury 40° below zero.

The experiment of seeding land at Longmont with alfalfa and timothy seed half and half has been successfully tried.

Groceries want to work packing establishments, more hogs having been raised there by the ranchmen than they have a market for. One farmer has raised over 300 head.

A number of ranchmen near Longmont who own about 30,000 acres of land, propose to establish dairy farms. One thousand milk cows are fed within a radius of five miles of Longmont.

Freemont county coal business is increasing every day. It was shipped a few years when a shipment of 200 tons of coal was considered a good day's work. There is now not less than 2,000 tons shipped daily from different parts of the county.

The mineral output of the Leadville district for 1885 aggregates \$12,357,662. During the year Leadville sent to Denver, Pueblo and other points 132,000 tons of coal, the value of which was over \$7,000,000. The silver yield of 1885 was \$7,000,000. The silver yield of 1885 was \$7,000,000. The silver yield of 1885 was \$7,000,000.

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