

THE DAILY BEE

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THE PATH TO SALVATION.

On May 28, last, just prior to his departure for Europe, Mr. Rosewater addressed an open letter to the republicans of Nebraska under the above caption, in which he summed up his conclusions in the following language:

"We cannot hope to win the battle either this year or in 1892 unless we do something tangible for the producers. Promises will no longer be accepted as a legal tender by our farmers and working men."

"We must either reconvene the legislature and give the people the relief we have promised or force the state board of transportation to do its duty."

"Good crops will doubtless bring better times and the fiat money and sub-treasury issue will subside when farmers have sold their surplus at good prices. But the demand for reduced railroad rates will not abate until it has been complied with. An abundant harvest will emphasize their demand for lower rates more than ever, and it is simply out of question to expect any results from our farming people so long as our transportation is responsible for it, falls to act up to its platform promises."

Since the publication of the above the republican state press, the leaders of the party and people interested in the party's success, have discussed the situation as outlined by Mr. Rosewater very generally. From time to time the comment of newspapers and the written opinions of leaders have been published in these columns.

It is understood that no opposition will be offered to the proposed adoption of a railway rate schedule based upon the Iowa law and taking into consideration differences of conditions between the states by any member of the board of transportation with one possible exception. A majority however is favorable and if the sentiment of the party is allowed to govern their action the grievance which has been the cause of discontent to farmers and producers and the source of strength to the independent party will be removed by a republican board of transportation at the request of the republican state central committee representing the wish of the rank and file and the press of the republican organization in Nebraska.

The board of public lands and buildings has about completed its investigation of the Hastings asylum scandal. Its findings and recommendations will shortly be handed to the governor. With this duty performed the board's responsibility ceases, and that of the governor begins.

The people of Nebraska and the republican party feel that the board of public lands and buildings has thus far performed its duty with an eye single to the best interests of the state. Hampered by the refusal of the governor to suspend the accused parties upon prima facie evidence of their guilt, and hindered by want of precedents for their action, without funds they have patiently plodded through the weary days of evidence gathering and with signal skill made the best of very unsatisfactory conditions establishing every important charge preferred.

From the mass of testimony gathered under circumstances which might well have discouraged a less determined body the board has definitely fixed the responsibility for the extravagance, the mismanagement, the frauds, and the personal misconduct which has disgraced the institution for the incurable insane at Hastings. Fred G. Tappan and J. W. Liveringhouse have been clearly shown to be unworthy of the confidence of the party and taxpayers. They should be summarily removed and their places should be immediately filled by men of honesty, ability and decency. Nothing short of this will satisfy the people or vindicate the good name of the republican party.

SUCCESSFUL ELECTROCUTION. The second experiment with electrocution in New York appears to have been entirely successful. According to the testimony of those who were permitted to witness the execution, death was painless and instantaneous. If such is the case there has been great improvement in the machinery employed since the first experiment, for it will be remembered that the killing of Kemmer was marked by features altogether revolting to the sense of humanity and induced a vigorous demand for a repeal of the law providing for execution by electricity.

by the rope results from strangulation, and there is rarely a hanging altogether free from incidents properly described as brutal. As to the preparations, the unfortunate creature doomed to death can hardly suffer more from reflecting upon the mystery of getting ready the electrical apparatus than from hearing the Society demands the death penalty, and the civilization of the time requires that it be inflicted with the least possible suffering to those who incur it, and with no more of terror or of conditions and incidents naturally revolutive to humanity than are inseparable from the putting to death by authority of the law of a human being.

Mr. William M. Springer is still tenderly nursing his little northern spoilsmanship boom. In case it withers, as is entirely probable, he will endeavor to rear one from the vice presidential nomination. Mr. Springer should treat both with the utmost care. A single blast from the other side of Mason and Dixon's line will shiver the former and one puff of smoke from the lips of Senator Palmer will suffocate the latter.

THE TRADE OF MONTANA. Two weeks ago THE BEE published an editorial article relative to the importance of a commercial connection with Montana. The advantages to accrue to both states should facilities be established were briefly dealt upon and the importance of a direct line of railway from Omaha to Helena was urged.

HELENA, Mont., July 6.—To the Editor of THE BEE: The citizens of Helena reciprocate your expressions favorable to better railroad communications which means an exchange of Montana gold and cattle for Nebraska corn and pork. Its mayor and Commercial club cordially invites a visit from your representative business men to the richest city in the world.

Here is a business-like proposition from business men. The Omaha organization for the improvement and prosperity of the city should immediately take steps to meet these people. There are but 400 miles of railway to be constructed to bring Helena and Omaha together. The immense herds of cattle, horses and sheep on the Montana ranges should seek this market. The products of her rich mines should come to Omaha smelting and refining companies for treatment.

THE DODGUS STREET CONTRACT has been awarded. There is no good reason to believe that the Dodgus street hog back will shortly take itself out of politics and out of public notice.

THREE long-winded speeches within an hour from a single member of the board of trade are enough to mortify a corpse. Omaha boasts that it has sold some bonds at a premium recently. They were probably taken by some affluent museum manager as curiosities.

Omaha is making a commendable rustic to get the new republican national convention. Her claims are being pushed in a manner that ought to result in success. Provided the tyrant is trounced. After reading what has been reported concerning Balmaceda's brutal tyranny, the American public will not regret to learn that the insurgents are growing stronger in Chili.

A Deserved Tribute. A better deserved monument than that erected in New York to the memory of the late S. S. Cox by the letter carriers of the United States has never been fashioned. His services were acknowledged and applauded by his most determined political opponents, and few public men have enjoyed as great popularity with both classes and conditions of his fellow citizens as S. S. Cox.

A Railroad Crime. The Ravenna collision is properly to be described as a crime. Until the inquest is held and the testimony of brakemen, engineers and conductors has been given, it may be premature to attempt to locate the responsibility, but inaccessible negligence there was, and with everything else American train stops unexpectedly at a point where another train is known to be momentarily due, failure to give timely and effective warning of the danger is inexcusable.

failed to become assimilated. There would be danger in immigration if there were absolutely no restriction, but there is ample provision in law for keeping out undesirable classes, and it is our own fault if the laws are not enforced. The statistics recently compiled by the treasury department show that the English-speaking element in this country still has an immense majority over any or all other classes of the population. So long as this continues to be the case, and it is hardly possible that it can ever be otherwise, the republic will not be in peril from any immigration tolerated by our laws.

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THE CRIMINAL CODE of Douglas county under the new jury law are no haven of refuge for criminals. Thirty-two cases have gone to the jury this term of court and thirty verdicts of guilty have been returned. Two or three terms of court like this will make theft, robbery, burglary, etc., unprofitable and unattractive heresports.

THE Canadian parliament emulated the example of the American congress and refused to place binding twine on the free list. If this action has an effect in Canada corresponding with the experience of this country the price of this article will tumble downward about three cents per pound.

WHEN it is known that several board of trade orators are never out of wind, the members will be cheerfully pardoned for absenting themselves from some of the stockholders' meetings.

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Should Be Successful. Omaha is making a commendable rustic to get the new republican national convention. Her claims are being pushed in a manner that ought to result in success.

Washington Post: The unusual mind cannot refrain from protesting because it is not customary to write ballad music all-leg-ro. Germania Telegraph: Miss De Pink—Did you read about the condition of engagement to a foreign nobleman? Mr. Goodfellow:—Yes; everybody is talking of it.

Washington Star: The Cleveland boom is in sight just over the hill. N. Y. Telegram: "May I venture to hope Miss Beconwealth" asked Mr. Walsh, who was then about to depart for a happy jubilee of the human race, and he replied "I hope so."

John Harris Em. Tramp. He was nothing but a tramp, and tramp-like, was steaming a ride on the train. It was his Erie passenger train that was telescoped by the freight at Ravenna.

another man brave and hazardous efforts to save a nurse girl who was perishing in the flames. That he failed in this case is a discredit to the resolute, unselfish nobility of his purpose.

Lincoln, Neb., July 7.—(Special Telegram) The rain which has been steadily falling for the past twenty hours has created another reign of terror along the Salt creek bottoms, and the creek has been steadily rising since last night. This afternoon the water was swirling over the low streets in the bottoms, and had reached the same height as about two weeks ago.

Lincoln, Neb., July 7.—(Special Telegram) Mrs. Mary Willoughby asks for a divorce from her husband. She was married to Thomas W. Willoughby in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, May 28, 1867, and for a part of her married life Tom has been absent.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The death of Mr. Hamlin will take thousands back to the days 1860, when the names "Lincoln and Hamlin" were in the mouths of the people from Maine to California.

St. Louis Republic: The unexpected death of Hannibal Hamlin, announced yesterday morning, will awaken historical and political reminiscences throughout the land. He was first elected to congress as a democrat in 1842 and went to the senate as early as 1848.

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ANOTHER REIGN OF TERROR.

Floods Create Consternation Among the Inhabitants of Salt Creek Bottoms.

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BRINGING IN A BIG RAFT.

Successfully Towed from St. John to New York.

New York, July 7.—The big Teary raft, the largest ever put together, that left St. John on June 28, is now due at Hell Gate. She is towed by the steamer tug Edgar F. Luckenbach and Ocean King.

Cleveland, O., July 7.—Max Copperman was taken into custody today and will be held to await the result of the coroner's inquest on the body of his wife, Ida Copperman, who died this morning.

Party Leeches. SILVER CREEK, Neb., July 6.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Why cannot republicans who have been leading themselves and the party in this state to destruction have some sense enough to get out of the way of having nothing to do with hanging on.

There's a fellow—And just the proper name—Who just drops in a minute, And when he's gone you cry 'stam!' He grabs a chair and draws it up, And settles for the day.

Ho dabbles with your maillards, And spoils a poor man's eye; Ho jabs this way with your saws, And the point is sore to break; Ho asks you what you're writing, And proceeds to read it through; And points out great improvements, You so easily could make.

He talks about the ladies, For he's always some affairs; He reads you several samples, Of the letters he receives; He turns round to your typewriter, And criticizes its merits;

He tells you of the clothes he's got, The clothes he's going to get; About his tennis suit and ties, And such important things; He dilates on the races, And "don't you want to bet?" From one thing to another goes, But to his chair he clings.

CECERO relates that when I mosthones was asked what I thought of the principal thing in public speaking, he replied, "Action." When asked the second in importance, he replied, "Action." The third? "Action." In the same way if you want to know the most important thing in the purchase of a piano, it is "QUALITY." The next in importance, "QUALITY." The third? "QUALITY."

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