

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1901. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

All is quiet at Lincoln once more. The "Instruments" have vacated the capitol.

The last legislature is always the worst legislature, just as the last city council was the worst.

Governor Dietrich has the nerve to use his veto power without fear of making personal political enemies.

Congratulations showered upon the new senators by federal officeholders are taken for what they are worth.

Mr. D. E. Thompson is said to prefer the Mexican mission to the mission at the national capitol. On to Mexico.

Spencer Sears deserves credit for vacating his chair rather than incur the displeasure of his constitutional successor.

The defunct legislature is to be commended not so much for the good laws it has passed as for the vicious bills it has killed.

Up to the hour of going to press the threatened resignation of Lieutenant Governor Savage had not been tendered to the governor-senator.

The fool friends of Congressman Mercer have discovered that he made a mistake when he tried to wedge himself into the senatorial race as the only possible Omaha candidate.

Nobody appreciates a thing that is given away to everybody. If you advertise in the want columns of the Bee you will have to pay for it and you may feel sure that you will get your money's worth.

When Aguinaldo was captured he wore a plain dark blue suit with the coat closely buttoned at the throat. Cable advices from Manila do not, however, tell whether he buttoned his coat because he wore no shirt.

Omaha machinists demand a revision of the scale so as to be able to draw \$2.30 for an eight-hour day. Machinists in the daily newspaper offices of Omaha have been earning \$3.50 per day for an eight-hour day and yet they are not happy.

Governor Dietrich will be justified in holding on to December if for no other purpose than to recall the defunct legislature for an extra session next winter to call a constitutional convention and enact the important legislation that it left untouched.

The periodic robbery has been revived that the army headquarters are to be removed from Omaha to Kansas City. There is no more ground for such a report than there would be for a report that they would be removed to St. Joe, Atchison or Topeka.

It is a profound secret which the mind-reader of the Bee has been able to glean exclusively for this paper that Aguinaldo will be placed on the editorial staff of Mr. Bryan's Commoner, which is to be enlarged at an early date in order to make room for Filipino philippic.

The fusion members of the late legislature have peculiar ideas of American patriotism. Because the preamble of a joint resolution calling for a national convention to revise the constitution of the United States recited the fact that great changes were wrought in our industrial and commercial system within the past century, by reason of increased population and territorial expansion, they voted it down. When a resolution was introduced commending General Funston for his gallant conduct in the Philippines, they voted it down.

A forerunner of the evolution of the twentieth century is a projected electric belt road that will connect Philadelphia and New York City, ninety miles apart, and furnish rapid transit for 40 cents per passenger from the city of brotherly love to the metropolis. In other words, traveling between the two cities will be cheapened from 2 cents per mile to less than half a cent per mile. If this experiment proves profitable a 1-cent fare on trunk lines between Chicago and New York is sure to follow at no distant day.

OUR GREAT STOCK OF GOLD.

The Treasury department now holds about \$600,000,000 in gold, which is another one of the surprising records which the United States has been making in the last two or three years. It is said that the treasury of no nation within historic times has ever had so great an amount of gold as that at one time. It is estimated that in the United States the total gold supply at present is not far from \$1,100,000,000. Experts in New York who keep close watch upon gold production say that the United States and Alaska are producing now about \$2,000,000 of gold a week from the mines. If that be a correct estimate we have passed South Africa's record at the time of her highest production of gold just before the outbreak of the war in the Transvaal. Almost all of this new supply finds lodgment in the United States and there is no indication that it is to be in the immediate future lessened. Indeed, it is stated that some of the authorities are of the opinion that we may confidently count upon a yearly production from our mines and those of Alaska for the next ten years of \$100,000,000.

It is somewhat remarkable that the great increase in the supply of gold has had so little effect upon the prices of commodities, but the explanation is perhaps to be found in the greater economies in the cost of production and of distribution. According to a financial authority, a careful compilation recently made seemed to demonstrate that the tendency to an increase in prices by reason of the increased production of gold from our mines had been almost exactly offset by the influence that has been created by the reduction in the cost of production of almost all commodities that come into daily use. If this view be correct the condition is without precedent and presents an interesting fact, for the consideration of political economists.

It is noted, however, that the increase in the supply of gold appears to be having an influence upon the price of one commodity—silver—which has been appreciating and is now worth over 20 per cent more than a year ago. This is partly due to the greater demand for silver that has been experienced in the last year, but undoubtedly the increase in the supply of gold has an effect upon the price of silver. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says: "With the purchasing value of gold decreasing silver ought to be higher, and even if there were to be no exceptional demand for silver, nevertheless it is the opinion of the ablest financiers here that in the normal course of things, if the relation indicated by mining statistics between the production of gold and that of silver be continued for several years, the price of silver will constantly advance. Theoretically, it is possible to conceive of an advance that would bring the actual market relation between the two metals to a point expressed by the ideal ratio of 16 to 1." It is anticipated that as soon as the troubles in China are over there will come a sudden and enormously increased demand for silver, while more of that metal will be required in the Philippines as soon as pacification is complete there and the trade of the islands is fully resumed. Thus the outlook for silver seems most favorable.

Of course no one can foresee how long the present production of gold will continue, but it is quite as likely to be augmented as otherwise. At all events, there is no reason for apprehending that there will be a scarcity of the yellow metal in the near future.

THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF.

The future trade of the United States with the Philippine islands will depend largely upon tariff conditions. Therefore the question of making a tariff for these possessions is very important and should receive the most careful consideration. The tariff proposed by the Philippine commission is meeting with a good deal of criticism from those interested. According to Washington advices the War department is already in receipt of numerous objections to certain features and more are expected. The criticism relates not so much to the amount of the duties as to their arrangement, which in a number of cases is incongruous and unscientific. This is the case on printing paper and books and also some of the manufactures of iron and steel. Protests have been most numerous in regard to the textile schedules and it is probable that they will be materially changed before the new tariff is promulgated, as well as alterations made in other features to which objection is raised by American exporters.

It is most desirable and important that a right start be made in this matter and any time required to give it the most thorough consideration, so that the tariff which shall be put into effect will work well for the revenues of the islands and not be inimical to American trade interests, will be well spent. We cannot make a tariff for the Philippines that will discriminate in favor of American interests, but care should be taken not to establish a tariff policy there that might be injurious to those interests. The question is one for experts in fiscal matters and it is doubtful if either the commission or the army board is competent to properly deal with it.

UNFAIR TO THE GOVERNOR.

One of the evil features of the rush attendant on the last days of the legislature is the amount of work piled upon the governor. The constitution of the state requires that unless the governor shall veto a bill within five days of the date of adjournment of the legislature, it becomes a law without his approval. Ostensibly the Twenty-seventh General assembly of the state of Nebraska adjourned on Thursday, March 28. In reality, its work was not concluded until two days later. During those extra two days more bills were passed by the legislature than during the entire time of its session previously. All these have gone to the governor as having been enacted on Thursday, when, as

A COLLAPSED BURBULE.

As a matter of fact, there were but half a dozen bills passed on Thursday, while a dozen bills were rushed through on Friday and Saturday. Omitting Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, Tuesday and Wednesday on which to consider and examine all this mass of hastily adopted legislation, or it must become a law without his approval. To properly exercise his function as the executive officer of the state is a physical impossibility, and Governor Dietrich finds himself helpless in the face of a condition the legislature has prepared for him. It is not enough to say that the bills were carefully considered by the legislature. Errors creep in, and had bill got through, and the governor was invested with the prerogative of veto power as a measure of caution and a safeguard against vicious or faulty laws. One of the most important bills enacted by the late legislature was found when it reached the governor's desk to contain errors, purely clerical, sufficient to invalidate it, and while it was necessary to pass a new bill in order to secure the worthy object aimed at by the first. How often this experience has been repeated will not be known until the courts come to pass upon the results of the session, but the fact remains that the statute books will be encumbered by a host of laws on which the executive has never passed because of lack of time.

In the future the legislators should aim to time their final adjournment so that this state of affairs may be avoided. It is not only unfair to the governor, but to the people, and should never be allowed to exist.

FUNSTON'S EXPLOIT.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Funston's strategy in effecting the capture of Aguinaldo will be a notable feature of the nation in the annals of military history. "Leatherstocking" and in the career of the Jibbenstocking.

Chicago News: War has its romance and poetry, as well as its tragedies. Nothing since Dewey's sailing into Manila bay has equalled the picturesque daring of General Funston, who has captured the head and front of the Philippine insurrection.

Brooklyn Eagle: Wherever there was war in which our flag is a factor Funston will be a brilliant figure. It is to be hoped that his list of achievements will not be limited by the discipline of the regular lectures or other forms of mental lassitude and lingual disipation.

St. Louis Republic: Funston is again to the front, this time with Aguinaldo in tow. No one doubted that if Aguinaldo could be caught, Funston was equal to the task. He has done it, and he has done it in perfect harmony with the western spirit.

Indianapolis Press: In the early stages of the Spanish war General Frederic Funston won a reputation as a man who does things, and that reputation he has maintained here that is increasing credit.

Chicago News: The capture of Aguinaldo is the latest and most remarkably brilliant accomplishment in a long record of valorous deeds.

Kansas City Star: Whether General Funston is given his star or not he has won it in the American history as a shining hero. When some of the great political lights of the time shall have long since faded, when men now in high positions will have been utterly forgotten, the name of Fred Funston will live in the bosom of the people.

Indianapolis Journal: Regarding the matter from another point of view his capture adds greatly to the prestige of General Funston, to whose skill and daring it is due. No American war has produced a more typical specimen of the true American soldier than the volunteer officer of Kansas. To say that he is lucky is not enough. Mere luck cannot account for achievements that require a rare combination of high and many qualities. General Funston has added a new claim to the admiration of his countrymen and the gratitude of the world.

New York Evening Post: Although then a mere soldier of fortune and a yellow journal hero of the days when devotion to the cause of absolute freedom for Cuba was praiseworthy, on his appointment to the position of major in the United States army General Funston displayed unusual qualities in disciplining and controlling his regiment. For these evidences of executive ability and force of character he has received much less credit than for his courage and fire in the days of the volunteer.

Chicago Tribune: The administration made a remarkably good investment when it appointed Funston a brigadier general of volunteers and sent him back to the Philippines to outdo his previous audacious performances. He has done it, and he has done it at large, making much more while the probabilities are that now he is safely caged the insurrection will flicker out for lack of a recognized, able leader. Other officers would have gone out in quest of him with cavalry and infantry, with trumpets and bugles, but he has done it, and he has done it in a way that will be remembered in the annals of the Philippine war.

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REPUBLICAN PRESS ON SENATORS.

Superior Journal (rep.): Omaha deserves one of the greatest. It is the metropolis of the west, and it has a republican majority. We are glad the city is to have such a thorough representative of its best business interests in Mr. Millard.

Beemer Times (rep.): The people of Nebraska are to be congratulated on the end of the protracted and scabrously fought senatorial contest, which for a long time threatened to leave the state without representation in the United States senate.

Beaver City Tribune (rep.): The selection of Dietrich and Millard brings satisfaction to republicans throughout the state who had become alarmed that the legislature would adjourn without an election. The fusionists are correspondingly disappointed with the result.

Pender Republic (rep.): We believe republicans all over Nebraska rejoice at this happy outcome of the bitter senatorial contest in the state of Nebraska. The new senators, who were elected yesterday, are all known in Nebraska and will represent our state with credit and distinction.

South Sioux City Record (rep.): Thursday, the last day of the session of the Nebraska legislature, the republicans got together and elected C. H. Dietrich, our present governor, and Joseph H. Millard, of Omaha to represent the commonwealth of Nebraska in the United States senate. Both men are able business men and will be a credit to the state.

Tekamah Herald (rep.): Joseph H. Millard, the republican party are to be congratulated upon the settlement of the long-continued senatorial fight. J. H. Millard of Omaha and Governor C. H. Dietrich were elected. Just how the compromise was effected the Times is unable to say.

Teconiah Chief (rep.): The deadlock in the legislature of Nebraska was successfully broken yesterday, the closing day of the session, and Governor Charles H. Dietrich of Hastings and Hon. J. H. Millard of Omaha were elected to seats in the United States senate. It is needless to say that there is great rejoicing in the republican ranks over the fact that senators have been chosen and that the threatened danger of no representation in the upper house of congress has been safely passed.

Friend Telegraph (rep.): While the ending was a happy one, yet the state must measure the loss of several very important measures which they had a right to expect the legislature to have carried out and which have been sacrificed on the altar of party strife and bitter contentions. Notwithstanding all that, we can at least with the newly elected senators, stand up for Nebraska and her best interests with party and personal considerations in the background.

York Times (rep.): There was a good deal of patriotism and party loyalty shown in Lincoln as well as wisdom, in the settlement of the senatorial imbroglio. Mr. D. E. Thompson, first of all, proved his loyalty to the republican party and the entire baseness of the charge that he is entirely selfish and cares nothing for the party. He was within five or six votes of reaching an agreement with the republicans and giving little left in the way of amusement. At the same time it should be remembered that as the country grows older and is more thickly populated the wild game gradually disappears and that it is only a question of time before the same thing will be done to the buffalo.

Grand Island Independent (rep.): The senate seems to have killed Governor Dietrich's recommendation in regard to fixing the salary of the clerk of the supreme court. Any member of the legislature who has accepted a nomination for a private business he would undoubtedly follow the lines laid down by the governor in his message and try to deal fairly as between himself and his employe. He would not as a sound business principle say to his employe: "I have accepted a nomination for a private business he would undoubtedly follow the lines laid down by the governor in his message and try to deal fairly as between himself and his employe. He would not as a sound business principle say to his employe: "I have accepted a nomination for a private business he would undoubtedly follow the lines laid down by the governor in his message and try to deal fairly as between himself and his employe. 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