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C. C. ROSEWATER, General Manager. M. H. BUNGATE, Business Editor.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Perhaps when a way is opened for the Standard Oil company to control the automobile market, the price of gasoline will be lower.

Since Canada has undertaken to operate mines, Pennsylvania may have an object lesson in the matter of settling coal strikes.

"Insurgents" are said to have carried South Dakota, but later returns may show that they were "regulars" when the convention meets.

With ballot boxes missing and results not known twenty-four hours after the polls closed, Denver is in a position to envy Omaha's voting machines.

The most important question before the Society of Railway Mail Clerks is how members can press demands for improved conditions without losing their jobs.

Automobile owners seem to be contributing liberally these days to the school board revenues derived from police court fines.

A democratic congressman from Texas has been interviewed in Omaha by the local democratic organ without saying a word about W. J. Bryan.

Panama's national election may show that Isthmian natives have profited by American association and that ballot box stuffing has succeeded the revolutionary manifesto.

With Senator-elect Jeff Davis "keeping the lid on" at Hot Springs he has shown ability which will stand him in hand should he follow La Follette's plan of breaking senatorial tradition.

That Wyoming federal judge who fined illegal land fences \$300 and sentenced them to one day in jail must have read the Nebraska decision in a similar case without noting the comment.

Senator Carmack of Tennessee broke the committee deadlock and the new level canal has been approved, but it is highly probable the locks will work just as well as though the committee favored them.

With Texas state officials going to Jefferson City to secure advice regarding law enforcement from a Missouri republican attorney general, it must be admitted that partisanship is not so binding as of yore.

As long as every member of the Duma is accorded the right to express his views on all subjects in an official way, members of the American house of representatives will feel that Russia is not entirely oppressed.

The decision of the United States supreme court that states can bar foreign corporations from their borders should make the enforcement of maximum rate laws and laws for the collection of taxes more easily enforceable.

The desire of the Auditorium managers to complete that structure according to the original plans is highly laudable, but Omaha has been canvassed dry of late to raise funds for all sorts of public enterprises, and the Auditorium will do better to wait some more favorable opportunity unless volunteer philanthropists come forward.

BUSINESS STILL BEFORE CONGRESS.

With the establishment of certainty as to the rate bill attention is turning to the important unfinished business of the session, of which a great deal has accumulated, and it will require rapid work henceforth if these measures are to be passed and congress to adjourn seasonably.

The statehood bill is already in conference, but the difference between the two houses with respect to disposal of the four territories remains as far from adjustment as it was at the opening of the session.

The Philippine bill, probably far more important but of less popular interest, is apparently hopelessly sidetracked in the senate, notwithstanding no large measure has for a long time been prepared with greater painstaking, both under administrative auspices and in the house, which passed it by a non-partisan vote.

Regarding the free denatured alcohol bill, which is of the most obvious utility and universal popularity, it is merely a question of bringing it to an issue in the senate, but the odds are against this because of the powerful hostile interests involved and the chance for Senator Aldrich to obstruct it in his committee, which now has possession of it.

With the most energetic work it will require several weeks to dispose properly of these and other important measures now waiting action, not to speak of appropriations and the usual routine business.

It will certainly be a mistake for life insurance companies to attempt to defeat or minimize the effect of the system of reform legislation, as some of them are reliably reported to be planning in New York.

It is, of course, possible to entangle some of the features of the reformed system in litigation, but it is not possible to do this without advertising the recalcitrancy of the insurance managers who do it.

Those in the life companies who have been in any way identified with or profited by past abuses or who would like to revive them, should realize that the times have changed.

Members of the city council are inclined to indulge in altogether too much boys' play. The mayor and council constitute the administrative body of a great city and were elected to take care of the municipal business and they should discharge the duties as business men would.

The action of the outgoing council in deferring their last regular meeting until the eve of their expiring terms is not calculated to strengthen the members in the good opinion of our citizens.

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The Burlington tax agents are asking the State Board of Assessment to reduce the valuation put upon the mileage of that road in Nebraska. This is but a necessary part of the railroad play.

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REBUILDING FOR SAFETY.

The San Francisco newspapers are full of evidence of the wise determination of its people in rebuilding to make the city safe both as to earthquake and as to fire.

The self-imposed limitations as to structural materials and methods turn out to be almost as important as those which the amended laws will provide.

The cost will be enormous, but the city is compelled to shoulder it as the price of future safety. It has already paid too heavy a penalty for neglect to let the present opportunity pass, cost what it may.

The reappointment of Patrick M. Mullen as receiver of public moneys at Juneau, Alaska, is announced from Washington.

The people of Papillion are asking the Douglas county authorities to cooperate with them in improving the roadway between that town and this city.

The local medical colleges are turning out their 1906 crop of medical practitioners. One thing can be said about these fledgeling doctors, that they are better prepared to provide against human ills than were any of their predecessors.

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EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR.

Well qualified for it. Trenton Republican-Leader (Rep). There is no question but that Mr. Rosewater is the intellectual peer of any man yet spoken of in connection with senatorial honors.

Leading Exponent of Principles. Ashland Gazette (Rep). Edward Rosewater of the Omaha Bee will be a candidate for the United States senatorship before the coming legislature.

Rosewater with Roosevelt. Tilden Citizen (rep). For more than a score of years Mr. Rosewater has, to the writer's knowledge, taken an aggressive and persistent stand against the servile power of incorporated monopolists.

Stanton Pickett. The Pickett is authorized to announce that Hon. W. W. Young has fully decided to stand as a candidate for congress and will go before the convention asking the nomination.

New York Journal: No man has done more than he to create a spirit of independence in American politics and to teach his fellow citizens to emancipate themselves from party slavery.

Chicago Record-Herald: His strength as a debater has, in fact, been rarely equaled, and probably the best explanation of his career will be found in the original liberalism with which he started out in life.

St. Louis Republic: No American has disclosed a clearer conception of the American ideal. If one-tenth of our native American writers had his command of lucid English we might begin to think of establishing a standard of purity.

By No Means a Weakling. Falls City Journal (Rep). So far as ability is concerned, Mr. Rosewater is head and shoulders above any one who has been mentioned up to date.

Chances Are Good. Emerson Enterprise (rep.). Mr. Rosewater is one of the best known and best informed men in Nebraska and it is not surprising that he has been chosen for the high position of United States senator.

Senate or Cabinet. Beaver City Times-Tribune (rep.). It is conceded that the senator to be elected at the next session of the legislature shall come from North Platte territory.

A Sign of Relief. Chicago Inter Ocean. One of the most satisfying features of the situation at present is that there is no French revolution in sight.

Real Trouble Afoot. New York Post. It is stated that Mr. Rockefeller has declined to contribute to a psychological research fund. The Standard Oil has plenty of trouble over ordinary material investigators without going in for clairvoyance, telepathy, or second sight.

Should Be Elected. Utica News (rep.). Edward Rosewater has been brought out as a candidate for United States senator. The publisher of this paper is glad to hear that the name has been put forward.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT.

San Francisco Blade: John L. Webster's boom for the United States senate seems to have been and died in the same night. The Fontanelle frost was certainly a killing one.

Beatrice Express: The press dispatches indicate that Rosewater lined up with the delegates from Egypt in the postal congress at Rome for 2 cents postage. One of the youngest nations lined up with one of the oldest for a great reform.

Calloway Courier-Tribune: An evidence that Rosewater does things comes from Rome in the postal congress. He received an additional vote in the congress to represent Hawaii and the Philippines, but when Great Britain comes in and asks an additional vote for the Boer republic in Africa and New Zealand, its possession, it was voted down and it failed to get it.

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Rate-Cutting "Coincidences." Philadelphia Record. An official of the Santa Fe testifies that the raising of rates on oil just at a time to favor the Standard Oil company was a coincidence.

A President Who Does Things. Buffalo Express. It is safe to predict that when the history of the Roosevelt administration is written the story of enforcement of the anti-trust law and the enactment of a rate regulation law, which is virtually another anti-trust law, will have about the most prominent place.

Expansiveness of Grab. England owns a fifth of the land surface of the globe. So while other nations are shouting for the police it is no wonder that she is getting nervous on the subject of large armaments.

The Engineer's Kick. Indianapolis News. From his remarks on Saturday, it is evident that the engineer on the rate bill special doesn't like to see the train dispatcher bossed around by a lot of conductors.

Chicago Tribune: It is unnecessary to say that Mr. Schurz was a man of remarkable ability. The record he made leaves no question on that point.

Indianapolis News: He was a citizen first of all, and his business of holding office was quite incidental. He never surrendered or compromised a conviction, never was false to his conscience or his intellect.

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WALTHAM WATCHES. The Waltham "Riverside" movements are accurate, durable and moderate in price. In 1876 M. Favre Perret, Swiss Commissioner to our Centennial Exhibition said of a Waltham "Riverside" Watch:—"One can understand by this example how it is that an American watch should be preferred to a Swiss watch."

SMALL GRAND PIANOS. Just now we are showing a very large selection of Parlor and Baby Grand Pianos. WEBER, STECK, GABLER AND LINDEMAN. Four celebrated makes represented in this extraordinary display.

PERSONAL NOTES. Mr. McAdoo, once police commissioner of New York, has written a large book in order to get even with the administration.

FLASHES OF FUN. The Visitor (to Mr. Nuttall)—Your floors are beautiful. They are hard wood, isn't it?

FLASHES OF FUN. Mrs. Dolan (to Mrs. Jones)—Mrs. Carney, the wife of the rich grocer, called on me yesterday.

FLASHES OF FUN. "I am sick of all this talk of blue blood and descent. Adam and Eve were not aristocrats."

FLASHES OF FUN. "I began at the foot," remarked the self-made man. "Ah," commented a listener, who had not had to do his own digging.

FLASHES OF FUN. "Such an amendment," said Senator Tillman during a debate, "would destroy the bill's meaning as the meaning of the epitaph on old John Skinn's tombstone was destroyed."

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