

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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ROSEWATER, General Manager. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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

If those Southsiders are to continue on the warpath, Rudyard Kipling may be compelled to revise his "Fuzzy Wuzzie" jingle.

If that Massachusetts law maker substantiates his charges of bribery New England may look with greater sympathy upon Kansas and Oregon.

The development of Panama under American influence is proved by the fact that free fights have succeeded armed revolutions on election day.

Emperor William may be getting enough amusement out of the Kiel races to compensate for the lack of prizes which he is so liberal in awarding.

At this distance it would look as if the delegates to the Iowa republican convention could take a long recess after the committee on credentials is named.

The report that China intends to pursue a strong policy in Manchuria may mean that Russia has not given up all hope of ice-free port on the Pacific.

Our congressmen must feel the need of making a showing at home as the house has decided to sit until 11 o'clock at night to permit the mixing of political medicine.

At last the senate has taken cognizance of its weakness and no resolution for adjournment will be passed until necessary legislation is beyond the reach of filibusters.

The public has the satisfaction of knowing that if another \$10,000,000 deficiency bill is presented some departmental head will fall, unless an excellent excuse is at hand.

It cost the government \$100,000 to secure Greene and Gaynor and bring them to trial, but the principles of international law established in this case are cheap at the price.

The announcement that a department store on the American plan is to be opened in London should cause British newspaper advertising managers to sit up and take notice.

When one congressman demonstrated how "aged" whisky could be made out of common alcohol and essences, the success of the pure food bill in the house was assured.

Almost six months of the year 1906 have rolled around, but still no report from those water works appraisers. The position on the appraising board must be the next thing to a life tenure job.

One of our Omaha pastors has gone back for a Sunday sermon subject to the old-time topic of "Heaven and Hell," and without drawing any vivid comparisons with current events. Pulpit sensationalism must be declining.

It is gratifying to note that in Omaha's brisk building activity commercialism has no monopoly, but that new churches and schools, hospitals and homes for Christian associations are largely in evidence. This is a sign of all round growth and development.

The efforts of the populists to force the renomination of George W. Berge, who ran for governor on the fusion ticket two years ago, is said to be causing resentment among the democrats. Democrats are willing to cater to populist support, but they do not want to pay a high price.

RATE BILL AND FREE PASSES.

The anti-pass amendment to the rate bill, as it has been finally agreed upon in conference, follows a middle course between the positions assumed by the senate and the house, but it goes much further than merely prohibiting free transportation on interstate railroads to any officer or person in the service of the United States, and includes "any officer or person in the service of any state, territory, or the District of Columbia, or in the service of any county, township or municipality."

The process by which this result has been reached is curious. The original bill as it passed the house contained no anti-pass provision, save inferentially in the prohibition of discriminations. The senate, however, at a late stage in the consideration of the bill added an anti-pass amendment which contained so long a list of exempt classes that it was estimated that passes could be lawfully granted to from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 persons, but officers and employees of the national government were strictly included in the prohibition. Thereupon the house changed the senate amendment to an unqualified prohibition of free transportation to all persons.

It will be seen therefore that the two houses finally agree to shape legislation for the present on the one line as to which there was universal agreement, namely, forbidding passes to government officers, both federal and local. The practical difficulty, it appears from all accounts, in the way of going further at this time arises not only from the fact that many other important controversies regarding the great rate measure had to be settled between the two houses, but also that to discuss the question of exempted classes opened up an immense field for dispute. The central and original purpose of the measure related to abuses in freight rates, and when later the question of passes was raised it was found inadvisable to attempt to settle the whole subject, although very substantial progress was finally made even in that particular. It is realized in congress, as well as outside, that public sentiment is now such that the remainder of the free transportation phase of the problem, so far as interstate commerce is concerned, will be disposed of in the near future.

TEN YEARS OF FOREIGN TRADE.

The official figures given out from Washington show in accurate totals the tremendous growth of our foreign trade during the decade from 1895 to 1905, the total imports increasing from \$708,000,000 to \$1,030,000,000, and the total exports from \$787,000,000 to \$1,462,000,000. Thus while the imports in the latter year were almost one-half larger than in the former, the exports had almost doubled.

The increase of exports has reached a magnitude which is beyond conception save by comparison. The balance of trade in favor of the United States, which in 1895 was \$372,000,000, was in 1905 \$680,000,000, an increase of almost 100 per cent. It has been sufficient to pay all interest charges on loans from abroad, ocean freightage and foreign tourist expenses, the last item being estimated to be at least \$100,000,000 annually, and still leave a big net balance, which during the decade has paid and brought home an immense amount of investment stocks and securities previously in foreign hands.

The one disappointing feature of our export trade relates to tropical and subtropical countries, being much less than half the value of those from Great Britain and increasing at a slower rate. It was anticipated by many that those countries would be one of the most hopeful fields for increased selling, but the obstacles in transportation, international banking and customs of the trade have not been removed as rapidly as was expected. But in all other respects the progress of our foreign trade has been extraordinary, corresponding to our domestic prosperity.

ADJOURNMENT NEAR.

The signs which always portend the near approach of adjournment of congress have made their appearance, and through the prediction of Senator Hale, who in the absence of Senator Allison is in charge of appropriations on behalf of the senate, that Friday will bring the end may not be literally fulfilled, it may be confidently stated that adjournment is now a matter of only a few days.

It is true that a great deal of business remains to be disposed of, but for the most part it is in such shape that much time is not required. The three important measures, rate control, meat inspection and pure food, are still in conference, but as to the first two controversies has been narrowed to very few points on which there is likely to be little time-consuming debate. There is more difficulty as to the pure food bill which, as a rider to the agricultural appropriation, has been materially changed in the house, and powerful interests are at work in opposition to take advantage of every possible means to defeat or to weaken it. It has not been as thoroughly worked out in debate, either in congress or before the public, as the rate control and meat inspection measures have been, and accordingly the opposing interests show

NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

Down to Brown or Rosewater. When it comes to selecting timber for the United States senate it is necessary to seek higher than among ordinary individuals. For that position it requires a man of unusual ability and one who is thoroughly posted on national affairs of state. The court believes that most of the candidates in various parts of the state (and a new one is sprung on the party almost daily) are put up for the sole purpose of weakening the strength of one or the other of the two candidates who are in the race as men who can get to Washington and represent Nebraska as she should be represented—that is, Rosewater and Brown. It's a cold day when some of the "old guard" can't think up something to keep up interest in a party fight.

SKULKING IN THE AMBUSH.

Those who are trying to prevent a solid delegation from Douglas county going to the republican state convention in the interest of Edward Rosewater's candidacy for United States senator are simply skulking in the ambush. They have no leader around whom they can rally to make a fight, but, on the contrary, have as their only watchword "Anything to beat Rosewater." To accomplish this purpose they were willing to take up with anyone willing to make the race against Mr. Rosewater, and tried out one candidate after another without success until they finally pretended to land upon a nominal candidate whose only contribution to their campaign is the support of the local democratic organ.

It should be understood that the opposition to Mr. Rosewater in Douglas county is not for anybody nor for anything, but simply to beat him. It started out with a plan to prevent any nomination for senator whatever in the republican state convention and that still is the hope of the "anti" irrespective of its consequences upon Omaha's retention of the senatorship. Unable to see a chance to win out in a straight and above board fight between two delegations they have secured by court order a juggled ballot, designed to disfranchise a large part of the republican voters and prevent them from having any voice in the nomination of their ticket. They have no expectation whatever of polling a majority of the votes cast at the primary, but their aim is to break into the delegation by the election of a few anti-Rosewater delegates.

The task of Mr. Rosewater's friends is to elect a solid delegation of eighty-three, while the task set for themselves by his enemies is simply to beat a few of the eighty-three. They would rather have Omaha lose the senatorship for Omaha to keep it with Mr. Rosewater as the senator, and a divided delegation is now their only hope to head him off.

The people of Omaha who realize the importance of the senatorship will hardly allow themselves to be deceived by such tactics. We feel certain that they can see through the underbrush which is supposed to hide the ambush, and will not lend themselves to further guerilla warfare of this sort.

The enterprise of Lincoln in sending a specially commissioned sleuth up to Omaha to nose around the assessments of Omaha business houses with a view to getting material on which to base a protest with the State Board of Equalization is misguided effort. If our business men should stoop to retaliation they could, doubtless, uncover a corresponding amount of willful and accidental mistakes in the assessment roll down at the state capital. Lincoln's abilities as a tax eater so overshadow his contributions to the state as a taxpayer that it should let some other community play the role of ferret under the revenue law.

The decision of the supreme court that fraternal and local insurance societies may offset their reserve funds for taxation under the Nebraska revenue law gives reason to hope that some day we may yet have a sound ruling on the taxation of mortgages and other credits which in reality represent only part ownership in tangible property already taxed. Double taxation inflicts as much injustice as tax evasion.

None of the republican county conventions so far held has been able to please the local democratic organ, notwithstanding the fact that each and every one of them has gone on record by resolution against the various corporate abuses that are eliciting popular protest. The only way these republican conventions could please the democratic mouthpiece would be to repudiate republicanism and go over to the democracy.

Father-in-law's democratic organ is entertaining itself by printing "on request" of Bill Gurley the perjured testimony that was worked up by his hirelings in 1901 to hold the legislative seats of democratic members of the Douglas delegation who were counted in at the preceding election.

The opposition to Mr. Rosewater for senator must be hard up for ammunition.

Talking about anti-pass legislation, where was the democratic congressman from the Second Nebraska district during the two years that he drew pay and mileage from Uncle Sam?

Proclamation from Lincoln, Neb. Free silver is dead. Long live the quantitative theory, and Bryan is its prophet.

Danger of a Counter-Insult. Chicago Tribune. Again, Mr. Roosevelt is apprehensive, possibly, of any protest he might make against the treatment of the Russian Jews, besides doing more harm than good, would provoke the Russians into inquiring why he doesn't suppress lynchings, murderous slayings, and outrages of other kinds in his own country.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current events gleaned from the Army and Navy Register. The War department has heard again from George W. Kirkman, who was formerly a captain in the Twenty-fifth infantry, and who, for some reason, wishes to know whether he is a "general prisoner" and whether he may have private conference with the army inspector on the occasion of the latter's visit to the penitentiary. Under the provisions of army regulations the term "general prisoner" is limited to enlisted men of a certain class and, of course, an ex-officer of the army does not come within the description. In reference to seeing the army inspector, it was evident in Kirkman's mind that his sentence wholly severed his connection with the military service and that his status in this respect is different from that of enlisted men undergoing similar sentences of confinement in a penitentiary with dishonorable discharge. The War department, however, sees no special objection to Kirkman being permitted to see the army inspector.

Making Direct Primary Odious.

The Republican wants to go on record right now as being against any primary law, direct or indirect. They have one in Omaha. In order to keep pace with the times there is a bid, and on the other side the house discovered a new safeguard called the "rotation ballot," that is, no accurate sample can be obtained, as the names are changed about during the process of printing. When an elector goes in a booth to vote July 3 he will be compelled to vote for a certain number of names, and on the other side of the booth he will be required to vote for a delegation to the state convention. If he is still desirous of taking advantage of his rights under the constitution he can make enough more crosses to bring the total up to 201 and thus aid in electing a congressional delegation. Now, what do you think of that? It is a most curious man's wonder how it comes that the author of that bill broke into the legislature instead of the insane asylum?

Freedom from Corporation Strings.

O'Neill Frontier (rep.). There is a disposition of some of the radical railroad supporters to impute to those who have expressed other preferences that they are in with the corporations. This is decidedly silly. Every republican has a right to harbor admiration for anyone who places, not only his own, but a pretty pass at it, can't express his preference without being classed as a corporation tool.

Pledge Cannot Be Broken.

Premont Herald (dem.). The republican convention cannot fail to make a nomination for senator who will pledge as faithfully as republican legislators and state officials have broken pledges for legislation looking to relief from railroad control in state affairs.

People Must Have a Voice.

Shelton Clipper (rep.). Let the convention of the state nominate a candidate for the United States senate and there will be such dissatisfaction that it will be doubtful if a single man on the state ticket is elected. The people have declared for the nomination of a candidate for United States senator by the state convention and they will not be without it. If there is any one thing the coming republican state convention can do that will please the democrats it will be a failure to nominate a candidate for senator.

The Question of Youthfulness.

The strongest point made by the Fremont Tribune in its support of the Brown campaign is the fact that Mr. Brown is 25 years younger than Mr. Rosewater. If he is simply running upon his kidship, why not come down the scale and get a still younger man?

No Monopoly on Intelligence.

Omaha Posten (translated). Thanks to the efforts of the Fontanelle club the rotary ballot is to be used at the primary election in Douglas county. This means that the names of the delegates may not be grouped, so that the voter, by marking one cross, can vote for a Rosewater or a Crouse delegation to the state convention. The names of all the delegates will be lined up in a column on the ballot and from this list the voter must select eighty-three names and place a cross after the name of each delegate he wishes to vote for. The object of this innovation is plain: It is meant to so rattle and embarrass the voter that he will either be confused and forget to vote, or if he tries to vote, make such blunders that his ballot may, on legal grounds, be rejected. The whole scheme but proves that the Fontanelle club is afraid to give the people an opportunity, free and untrammelled, to give an expression to their sentiments by voting for the candidates for United States senator. 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