

BRYAN IN NEW HAVEN

Nebraskan Fights Strenuous Day in Campaigning in Notman State.

FOUR ADDRESSES AND TWO RECEPTIONS

He Also Attends Conference of Democrats of New England.

LUNCHEON IS SERVED IN MUSIC HALL

This is Followed by Mass Meeting on the Green.

MR. BRYAN AGAIN STATES HIS VIEWS

He Says the Issue of the Next Campaign Will Be the Abolition of Private Monopoly.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 31.—The visit of William Jennings Bryan to Connecticut today was being strongly commended by the numerous days during his presidential campaign, for he made four addresses, each of considerable length, attended two receptions and was the center of handshaking bees whenever his admirers could reach him.

All this was crowded into the hours between noon, when he reached this city, and the hour of his retirement, for as his guest of former Senator Archibald McNeill of Bridgeport. Everywhere he was heartily received, although there was an absence of street demonstrations both here and in Bridgeport. His audiences, however, were at times wildly enthusiastic, especially at the noon luncheon here.

The features of the day were the luncheon and the conference of New England democrats. At the former Mr. Bryan was welcomed to the city and state with a cordiality that for warmth has seldom been extended to a visitor, and at the latter he stood before a representative body of the island democrats with great earnestness.

Mr. Bryan left New Haven for Bridgeport shortly before 4 o'clock, in that city going to the home of Mr. McNeill for dinner, and later addressing the audience at the Armory. Both of his main addresses at the mass meetings were along lines of his address at Madison Square garden last night, touching upon issues which he has declared to be of paramount importance at this time.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Bryan will return to New York by the afternoon train, and his party who were with him today left for their homes tonight.

Bryan Reaches New Haven. William J. Bryan reached New Haven at 10 o'clock, the car occupied by the party being detached and set on a siding. At the station was a long line of carriages for the conveyance of the party to the hotel. The station and on the nearby streets the crowd filled the walks and a hearty round of cheers was given the arrivals.

Mr. Bryan was greeted by Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and Mayor Woodruff. The carriages were filled, brass bands struck up a lively march and the procession crossed the city to the headquarters of the Democratic city committee in Chapel street.

Just before the arrival of the New York train a delegation from Rhode Island headed by ex-Governor Garvin came from the east, so that the escort to Mr. Bryan was of considerable numbers.

Arrangements Delayed. Owing to the fact that arrangements were a little behind time the stop at the Democratic state committee's rooms was only for a few minutes and handshaking was limited to the small number of those present. The carriages were then driven into Court street, where at Music hall the luncheon was spread.

The visit here of Mr. Bryan today was an event of more than ordinary interest, although he is not a stranger to the city. Many times in the last two years and immediately prior to his trip abroad Mr. Bryan was here to attend to duties as executor of the estate of the late Philo B. Bennett and to appear as a party in the legal complications developed by his administration of the trust.

The throng on the street today from the station to Music hall, where luncheon was served, was made up largely of persons from the summer resorts in this vicinity. The city people turned out by the thousands at the mass meeting on the green. Trains from the east and west all the morning were crowded, mostly with men who bore marks of having as if coming from considerable distances.

As Mr. Bryan passed into the hall where he was to be entertained at luncheon he was enthusiastically cheered. In the gallery were many women. Toastmaster E. A. B. Fuller welcomed Mr. Bryan for the Democratic club and Mayor Studley for the city.

Lieutenant Governor Rollin S. Woodruff, acting governor, then in behalf of the state, welcomed Mr. Bryan "as a distinguished American gentleman, and extended to him the freedom of the Commonwealth.

Politics is Tabooed. As Mr. Bryan arose to speak there were prolonged cheers. Mr. Bryan said he found it difficult to speak at all upon political subjects without being misunderstood and as a consequence he would say nothing politically for fear he would be misrepresented. He spoke about his trip around the world, saying he took it for an education and he had found it to be an educating as he had expected. He was impressed while abroad by the altruism of the United States. Nothing in the world approached America in this respect.

Mr. Bryan said if we spent one-tenth of the money upon education that we spend in building up an army or navy we would have better protection. In speaking of the condition of the orient.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Showers Saturday and Sunday.

- Page. 1 Bryan Speaks at New Haven. Edward Rosewater Dies Suddenly. Tributes from His Fellow Citizens. Sympathy from Far and Near. 2 Death a Shock to the State. 3 Sketch of His Active Career. 4 Bank Directors Neglect Duty. 5 News from All Parts of Nebraska. 6 Park Laborers Want Their Pay. Woman in Club and Charity. 7 Affairs at South Omaha. Some Hints for Retail Market. 8 Commercial Review of the Week. Itinerary of Touring Nebraskans. Fairbanks Addresses Veterans. 9 Luxuries Provided for Lawmakers. 10 Editorial. 11 What It Costs for Government. 12 Sporting Events of the Day. 13 Financial and Commercial News. 14 Council Bluffs and Iowa News.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday. Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg. 6 a. m. 62 2 p. m. 72 7 a. m. 61 3 p. m. 73 8 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 74 9 a. m. 64 5 p. m. 75 10 a. m. 67 6 p. m. 76 11 a. m. 67 7 p. m. 70 12 m. 70 8 p. m. 68 1 p. m. 67

M'CABE WRITES TO PARKER

Methodist Bishop Repudiates Address to Policyholders to Which Committee Signed His Name.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A letter from Bishop Charles C. McCabe of the Methodist Episcopal church, addressed to Alton B. Parker, chairman of the executive committee of the International policy holders' committee, urging the committee to adopt the administration tickets of both the New York Life Insurance and the Mutual Life Insurance companies. The bishop expresses disapproval of an address issued by the committee in which attacks were made on the management of the New York Life Insurance company and the Mutual Life Insurance company. He says this address was sent to policy holders with his name appended to it, but the address was never submitted to him and he protests against the further expression in the name of the committee of opinions and accusations with which he has no sympathy and which he is convinced have no sufficient justification in fact. The letter in part is as follows:

When I joined the International policy holders' committee I understood that its purpose was to consider the advice which should be given to the policy holders of the New York Life Insurance company and the Mutual Life Insurance company in their own best interests and to obtain available information. I was, therefore, surprised to find an address of the policy holders with my name appended to it which had never been submitted to me, and which was signed by the name of other persons printed with it and purporting to be issued by the committee. I am quite sure that no such address or other communication may have personally signed the address cannot possibly approve the form in which it has been issued. I am quite sure that no such address or other communication in which alleged opinions are constantly set forth by the spokesmen of the committee.

I have considered fully the duty imposed upon me by my position as chairman of the expression in the name of the committee of opinions and accusations with which I have no sympathy and which I am convinced have no sufficient justification in fact.

The administration tickets of the two companies include many gentlemen known to me and many others whose names I have never seen. I am satisfied that it is not possible to nominate trustees of the companies in such a manner as to secure the election of a man who is not a resident of the state. You are the chairman of a subcommittee, charged with the duty of forming a ticket, and for some reason you have not yet considered I urgently recommend the adoption by your committee of the tickets of the two companies and their unanimous election by the policy holders.

WILSON TO MEAT PACKERS

Secretary Has No Power to Grant Favors Under the New Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Secretary Wilson advised the representatives of the meat packing interests of the country with whom he continued his conference today that he had no authority to extend beyond the first of October the placing of labels on canned or other meats products. He told the packers flatly that they must be prepared on that date properly to label their goods or they would not be permitted to send them through the channels of interstate commerce. The question was raised as to the status of goods now on the shelves of the wholesale and retail merchants of the country. The secretary said it was manifestly impossible for the government to inspect them. The owners or holders of the goods, he suggested, would have to immediately label their goods. One thing was certain: They could not be shipped from one state to another.

GUESTS OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Roosevelt Entertains Seven Men Prominent in Public Life at Luncheon.

OSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt had seven luncheon guests today. They included Francis P. Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs; Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook; Elias McCreel, editor of the Churchman; Count Gleichen, British military attaché; Leigh Hunt, Branden Matthews and Representative Herbert Parsons, chairman of the New York county republican committee, whose visit was announced by the president last Wednesday.

Before taking his carriage for Sagamore Hill Mr. Parsons predicted the end of the Odell rule in New York on September 25, the date of the republican state convention.

BOYCOTTS ARE NOT ILLEGAL

Justice Stanford of Washington Dismisses Temporary Injunction Against Labor Union.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—The rights of labor unions and their sympathizers to call on their friends to withhold patronage from a non-union tradesman, was recognized as not being illegal by Justice Stanford in the district supreme court here today. In making this decision Justice Stanford dismissed the temporary injunction against the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union, which had been obtained by John Bender, a baker, who alleged that he was being harassed by means of a systematic boycott.



EDWARD ROSEWATER. Born: January 26, 1841. Died: August 30, 1906.

WORDS OF FELLOW CITIZENS

Prominent Men in Various Walks of Life Deplore Mr. Rosewater's Death.

SHOCK IS GENUINE AND GENERAL

Expressions of Sorrow and Words of Tribute from Those Who Knew Him and Valued His Worth.

That Mr. Rosewater's death was a profound shock to the community was evident upon every hand. The news spread with the utmost rapidity and throngs of people rushed to the Bee building for confirmation of the report, hoping to find it untrue. Others kept the telephones in the Bee offices continuously engaged with anxious inquiries. Men prominent in the affairs of the city, some of whom had known or been associated with Mr. Rosewater during his long and active career in Omaha and the state, came to the office. Here are some of the expressions of prominent citizens:

Dr. George L. Miller—The sudden death of Edward Rosewater comes to me as a shock and I fully share in the conviction that his death is a public loss. I had known Mr. Rosewater since his manhood life began in this country and when he was an obscure telegraph operator. It was my fortune to antagonize him for many years as a party editor of the Omaha Herald. We had many sharp and bitter conflicts and controversies. It was through them that I learned to measure his peculiar talents and abilities. I saw him grow and expand and I have often borne personal testimony to his grasp of large affairs. In recent years I have sharply differed with him, and yet I have had a very agreeable relation with him, both as a citizen and as an editor. I sincerely deplore his death. He was a power in the west and not merely in Omaha. He was a power at the seat of government and his capacity to do things was equal to that of any other man in the country. I cannot close what I am to say about Mr. Rosewater without expressing once more my appreciation of his breadth and constructive vision. He was a man who managed a great metropolitan newspaper, for that is what The Bee is and has been for many years.

Always Full of Work. Mr. Rosewater was always known to be one of the most liberal citizens in the promotion of all good enterprises, free-thinker to charity, sympathetic with the suffering. His ambition for Omaha was as broad as it was genuine. It was only last Tuesday that I had a long conversation with him in respect to the future improvements of Omaha. I found that he had brought back with him from Europe Italian plans for a market house, among other things, and had made a study of the enlargement of the court house, which proves that he had come out from the senatorial contest ready again with a busy mind and his known energy to go to work again for the upbuilding of the city in which he had such great pride and to which he had done so much.

Included in the discussion, which was quite lengthy, the question of cheap power and the future industrial interests of the city came up. I was again struck with his originality and clearness of view upon every question to which he gave his strength and attention. I only add that he will be greatly missed, not only in this city and state, but in this great section of the union, as one of the stronger and ablest personal and political forces which this transmissorial region has ever known.

H. Vance Lane, Vice President and General Manager of the Nebraska Telephone Company—All I can say is that it is one of the greatest losses Omaha and Nebraska could possibly suffer.

J. F. Robinson of Waterloo—Mr. Rosewater took dinner at my house Thursday when he was here to address the Grand Army veterans. He ate a hearty dinner and was in his usually pleasant mood. He seemed to enjoy his visit and we particularly enjoyed him. I took him to the train in a carriage and he left, apparently feeling all right. (Mr. Robinson called up The Bee office by telephone Friday morning to inquire as to a report that had reached Waterloo of Mr. Rosewater's death. He deplored it, as he said the entire community did.)

Robert Cowell, Manager of Thos. Kilpatrick & Co.—Having known a number of Mr. Rosewater's relatives in Cleveland, O., I found Mr. Edward Rosewater's acquaintance shortly after I came to Omaha in 1887. I have always had a great admiration for Mr. Rosewater's aggressive personality. In the battles which he waged in his paper I found him to be usually on the side of right and from my observation of the man I found he never asked quarter from any man, and that he always conducted his fights in the open. I talked with him for some length while on the way to Lincoln prior to the late convention and he told me about the start of The Bee building and his application for life insurance at that time. He stated that a number of prominent physicians had refused to pass favorably on his applications, claiming there was some affliction of the mitral valve of the heart that they warned him at that time that he must cease work or he would not live two years. He said he then consulted with the greatest heart specialist in the country in New York city and after an examination he said "yes there is trouble in the mitral valve but it will be there twenty years from now" and after that he was accepted by most of the companies and he laughingly remarked: "All of the physicians who turned me down are dead. He was my friend. Always faithful and just to me, his death comes to me as a great shock and yet I feel that it is a fitting close to his busy life and as he would have had it.

Friend of Y. M. C. A. B. C. Wade, General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association—I was severely shocked, as I know everyone in the city must have been, at the news of Mr. Rosewater's death. In my association with Mr. Rosewater during my brief residence here I found him kind and generous. He was a great help to us in our campaign for the fund with which to erect the new Young Men's Christian Association building. He not only gave generously himself, but got out and solicited from others.

George F. Bemis, ex-Mayor of Omaha—Mr. Rosewater long before he founded The Bee and has been a great admirer of his work from that time to this. He was indefatigable in his efforts for Omaha and Nebraska. Two days ago I walked with Mr. Rosewater from the Bee building to Twentieth and Douglas streets, and he then told me of his future plans, which he said, was somewhat interrupted by the loss of the nomination by the convention, but he said he had his plans all marked out and would still be able to do a world of good for this city and state and could probably accomplish as much as if he had gone to the senate.

Judge Ben S. Baker—Edward Rosewater was one of the great men of the nation. He left a monument of his great work. His death represents a great loss to Omaha, the state and the nation. His advanced ideas on national questions have been adopted by more than one administration. Mr. Rosewater was a man of wonderful ability and untiring energy. His rest came all at once; his loss will be felt by us all.

W. A. Smith, General Manager of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company—Nebraska and Omaha lose one of their strongest citizens and his death will be mourned by all. There may be a few who think they have been wronged, but the people of this city and state as a whole will mourn his loss.

Leukha Drake, President of the Merchants National Bank—Mr. Rosewater's death is a great shock to me. I have known him for thirty years and regarded him as one of the foremost men in Nebraska. He was progressive and aggressive and has had a great deal to do with the progress of Nebraska and Omaha. He was a public spirited citizen on all occasions. During his long and useful life I have always found Mr. Rosewater working for the upbuilding of the state and the city and his name will be linked always with the history of the state.

W. W. Slabaugh, County Attorney—In Mr. Rosewater's death Omaha has lost a very valuable citizen, a man who has always stood up courageously for his city and his state and the people, and his influence was exerted in the whole west.

W. A. Redick, District Judge—Mr. Rosewater was one of the foremost citizens of the state and was probably its best known over the United States of any Nebraskaan. While he has been subjected to criticism his death is a distinct loss to the state.

Frank B. Johnson, Secretary and Treasurer Omaha Printing Company—In the death of Mr. Edward Rosewater the city of Omaha has lost one of its great men and Nebraska has suffered a great loss. From personal knowledge I know one of Mr. Rosewater's great ambitions was to unite Omaha and Nebraska's interest in one and that there should be any division in the interest of city and state.

Honest of Purpose. A. L. Mohler, Vice President and General Manager of the Union Pacific Railroad Company—In the death of Mr. Edward Rosewater the country loses one of the most intense and advanced editorial writers in the western country, a man most remarkably well informed and with a prodigious memory. An honesty of purpose for the general welfare was one of his principal characteristics. He was always an ardent supporter of the interests of the city of Omaha. The city, state and country will feel his loss.

F. W. Judson, President of the Omaha Commercial Club, Secretary and Manager Midland Glass and Paint Company—A man more than any other and recognized as such, left us when Mr. Rosewater died. No man in the state has ever been looked to for counsel by the leaders of the republican party and the rulers of the nation as he has. You can find no place in Europe where the statesman and political economist does not know of Mr. Rosewater. His personality has built up a paper known as one of the foremost, editorially, in the United States. I am ready to say that Mr. Rosewater had faults, and that he made mistakes, but he worked according to his convictions, and I am glad to say he was generally on the right side of that is the side of the people. Mr. Rosewater was a true man. When he professed to be your friend, you knew that he meant it, and that he would fight for your interests. I am deeply sorry Mr. Rosewater was defeated at the state convention, but I am sure that he deserved the senatorship at the hands of the people of Nebraska. I was with him when the vote that nominated Mr. Brown was taken, and I could see by the pallor of his face that he was sadly disappointed. Still, the speech he made shortly after we heard from his lips, and I came home from the convention admiring him more than ever.

Of Great Intellect. Emil Brandeis of J. L. Brandeis & Sons—The loss of that giant intellect to Omaha and to Nebraska cannot be estimated. Mr. Rosewater was a close friend of my father, and though much younger than he, I have come to know him well. I cannot say anything but good of him as such a shock to me that I cannot express my sorrow.

Henry W. Yates, President Nebraska National Bank—I cannot realize that Mr. Rosewater is dead. I have known him since we were young men together in the early days of Omaha, having become acquainted with him in 1858 or 1864 at the boarding house at which we both stayed. At times our opinions have been together on public questions, and many times we have differed, but all these years I have admired his intellect and respected his convictions, and now no one can be surrier than I to see his go.

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Mr. Rosewater was found sitting in an easy posture at the end of one of the spectators' benches, near a window. He was apparently asleep, and so natural was his appearance that Judge Troup sought to awaken him at first. He had evidently sat down, overcome by exhaustion and died shortly after sitting down, for there was not the slightest evidence of pain or struggle, or even a movement of the body to indicate that he had even an instant's suffering. Drs. Hoffman and Gertz, who were called, gave it as their opinion that heart failure was the cause of death.

Working Hard as Usual. Mr. Rosewater had been working very hard of late. The end of the campaign, preliminary to the republican state convention found him as ardent as ever, and he was entering on the state campaign with his customary vigor. On Thursday he went to Waterloo, Neb., to address the old soldiers at the reunion there. He spoke during the afternoon, and came back to Omaha on a local train, reaching the city about 5 o'clock. He visited the office at once, and spent from 5:30 to 6 o'clock at his desk, and in conversation with his son, Victor.

He went to his home for dinner, as usual, the only thing out of the ordinary being a remark to a reporter as he passed through, to the effect that he felt very tired after the hot day.

After dinner he left the house for the editorial rooms, this being at almost exactly 7 o'clock. The last time he was seen alive was about 7:15, when he met the janitress on the third floor of the Bee building, not far from the little corridor leading to Judge Troup's court room. To her he spoke very pleasantly, and with her he shook hands, remarking that it was the first time he had seen her since his return from Rome. He was apparently in his normal health at that time, and it is known that he was expecting to do considerable work during the evening. A number of parties called to see him, but were disappointed because he was not in.

Alarm at His Home. His wife did not look for him home early, and prepared his room for him before retiring herself. It was not an uncommon thing for him to be out late at night, and she thought nothing of it when he did not get home before she retired. When she awoke in the morning and found his bed undisturbed, she became alarmed and telephoned to Victor Rosewater. He immediately called up a friend, and Chief Donahue, and a search was instituted. This was in progress when Judge Troup made his sad discovery. At that time medical assistance was promptly called for and Coroner Brasley notified. After a full investigation of the circumstances an inquest was deemed not necessary. The body was removed to his late home.

No Signs of Failing. Mr. Rosewater had not shown any signs of failing health nor of drooping spirits. As soon as he returned from Lincoln after the convention last week he outlined a campaign that called for a lot of hard work on his part, and had started in on it with all his old-time alert and vigor. On leaving his home Thursday evening he seemed to be as well as ever and exhibited nothing out of the ordinary. One of his fixed habits was a daily inspection of the Bee building. He visited it from floor to floor some time during every day he was in the city almost, making a close inspection of it. His pride was in keeping it up to the highest standard at all times. This accounts for his presence on the third floor at that time of the evening. He had not been able to get around during the day, and so determined to utilize the few moments he had between dinner time and the time his evening callers would come in looking over the building. After talking with the janitress, Mary Clark, he stepped into the court room. Here he was doubt-

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ly suffering from a severe attack of heart failure, and he died shortly after sitting down, for there was not the slightest evidence of pain or struggle, or even a movement of the body to indicate that he had even an instant's suffering. Drs. Hoffman and Gertz, who were called, gave it as their opinion that heart failure was the cause of death.

Working Hard as Usual. Mr. Rosewater had been working very hard of late. The end of the campaign, preliminary to the republican state convention found him as ardent as ever, and he was entering on the state campaign with his customary vigor. On Thursday he went to Waterloo, Neb., to address the old soldiers at the reunion there. He spoke during the afternoon, and came back to Omaha on a local train, reaching the city about 5 o'clock. He visited the office at once, and spent from 5:30 to 6 o'clock at his desk, and in conversation with his son, Victor.

He went to his home for dinner, as usual, the only thing out of the ordinary being a remark to a reporter as he passed through, to the effect that he felt very tired after the hot day.

After dinner he left the house for the editorial rooms, this being at almost exactly 7 o'clock. The last time he was seen alive was about 7:15, when he met the janitress on the third floor of the Bee building, not far from the little corridor leading to Judge Troup's court room. To her he spoke very pleasantly, and with her he shook hands, remarking that it was the first time he had seen her since his return from Rome. He was apparently in his normal health at that time, and it is known that he was expecting to do considerable work during the evening. A number of parties called to see him, but were disappointed because he was not in.

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