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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The label "roast beef" may be true to the light of what the consumer says when the can opener breaks.

The second conference at The Hague is to meet in June—provided no power is too busy fighting to talk of peace.

Proceedings in Idaho make it difficult to tell whether Steve Adams is held for what he did or for what he knows.

Colonel Bryan's government ownership train seems to have run against "waiting orders" on the democratic side track.

In spite of complaint Porto Rico seems to be doing better than under Spanish rule, when its people "were so happy and so poor."

Cuba may find that it takes less noise and more hard work to get rid of American marines than to secure their presence.

General Corbin's plea against re-enlistment of soldiers would be sound if he could be sure that men rejected when willing to serve will respect whenever wanted.

Candidate Hitchcock is trying to persuade himself that Douglas county is normally democratic. He will probably wake up after the election returns are in, if not before.

Wyoming democrats who fear to accept a place on the state ticket should remember that Nebraska's "peerless one" first gained fame under somewhat similar circumstances.

The secretary of the State Board of Agriculture figures the net profit of the state fair this year as approximately \$38,000. There is no promise, however, of reduction in the demands of the fair management for appropriations by the legislature.

The action of the master of the New York Grange in declining a nomination for public office while serving his society will no doubt cause considerable surprise to former officers in the Farmers' Alliance; but the Grange has weathered political storms.

Colonel Bryan insists that he does not want to go into personalities with Roger Sullivan. It might be decidedly uncomfortable if Mr. Sullivan should get back by going into the personal records of some of the Nebraska democrats closest to Mr. Bryan.

In connection with the so-called coal trust, Senator Sheldon hits the vital spot when he takes up the rates charged by the railroads for carrying coal between Nebraska points. Excessive freight rates squeeze the coal dealer and consumer at the same time.

The World-Herald is appealing for a complimentary vote for the hero of the John P. Irish train as candidate for attorney general on the fusion state ticket. He is surely entitled to get the votes of all the Palmer and Buckner democrats in Omaha.

It surely is an off year for primary contests if the lack of excitement locally is any index. The interests at stake, however, are too important to allow them to go by default.

CUBAN ANNEXATION AGITATION. It was to be expected that extreme and excitable temperaments would precipitate clamor for intervention in Cuba and even its outright incorporation as a part of our country...

It is not likely that the president will be influenced by such clamor, although it is sure to increase in volume and vehemence. Nothing was more to the credit of President McKinley than his wise and firm refusal to yield to similar outcry for summary war with Spain...

The president is right in treating intervention as a serious matter to be determined only upon matured consideration, but annexation is a different and incomparably more serious matter. There was a time when the slave power in this country plotted for annexation...

AS TO LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES. Immediately after the last disastrous municipal campaign, The Bee urged the republicans of Omaha and Douglas county to obliterate factional lines as far as possible and get together in the interest of party success...

Acting upon this advice, after successive conferences, the active leaders in the local affairs of the party have made up the following list as in their judgment constituting the names out of which the strongest and most representative ticket can be nominated...

It is to be noted that for representatives eleven names are presented, out of which only nine can be chosen. Although several of these candidates would not be the preferred choice of The Bee, we are willing in the interest of party harmony to recommend...

PASSENGER FARE REDUCTIONS. There is far more in the extensive passenger fare reductions, now being made by the big eastern roads, than a mere temporary act of special rates, which has often been indulged in when the carrier companies fell out among themselves...

So far as interstate commerce travel is concerned, these reductions cannot be granted today and withdrawn tomorrow, as formerly by squabbling rivals, even if there were a disposition to do so. But the truth is that years after a lower fare maximum should have been in force the eastern roads are at length, although reluctantly...

east of the Mississippi river, where public demand cannot be stigmatized as "wild western anti-railroadism." Moreover, the increase of travel and improvement of facilities, it is now acknowledged, will make passenger business still enormously profitable...

The western roads, however, are still obstinate, apparently resolved to stave off to the utmost concessions which wiser management in the east sees to be inevitable as well as good business policy.

SHIPMENT OF PACKERS' PRODUCTS. The statistics of the Department of Commerce touching shipments of packers' products are a remarkable showing against the anticipation that the trade would fall off in consequence of the exposures and agitation early in the year...

It is noteworthy that J. Ogden Armour attributes the prosperous condition and brightening outlook of the meat industry to the very lack which the packing interests quite generally ardently opposed at the outset.

Nebraska suffers a great loss in the death of Edward Rosewater. No name was better known to the people of Nebraska than Mr. Rosewater and no citizen of our state, excepting Mr. Bryan, was as well known outside of Nebraska.

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Never Flashed Till Dead. Mr. Rosewater was a man of tireless energy, a man who would never give up, and in the early days of the Bee he underwent the trials and privations that would have discouraged half a dozen ordinary men.

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Confession of Fatal Weakness. But even admitting Mr. Bryan's own contention, it is not a confession of fatal weakness that democratic ideas never count for anything until a republican president gives them force?

Strangling the Golden Goose. The pumping up of prices for material and labor must have a stop put to it or the city will get a black eye.

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IN MEMORIAM. Hon. Edward Rosewater. (From "The Post Scout.") If I could stand today beside his casket And look into his grave, strong, calm, dead face, I would not be ashamed of heartfelt tears...

Helped to Make Nebraska. As in all other communities the news of the sudden death of Editor Rosewater was a shock to Schuyler and Colfax county people.

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Penitentiary's bank examiners had an average of thirty-two banks each to examine once a year, but they were too busy running politics in their home neighborhoods to do more than draw their salaries.

Arizona has now made it clear that she would rather remain single forever than submit to a forced marriage. The way in which Arizonians have declared their repugnance to a union with New Mexico is particularly emphatic.

The Italian government's proving grounds at the Spezia Military arsenal have just witnessed some tests of American armor plates for battleships, tests on which the minister of marine, Admiral Mirabello, places great faith.

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Political Drift. Colonel Henry Watterson's glad hand presents a style of "shake" different from that of '96.

Nothing has increased during the week to shake the impression that Roger Sullivan can swing a pen handily.

The announcement that Adlai E. Stevenson is to write his political reminiscence sounds like an attempt to divert attention from the big stick to the ax.

Beneath the brass heads of politicians on the bronze doors of Pennsylvania's capitol building are wood floors, fringed with polished marble. One critic urges that the brass be placed in the cellars and wooden heads glued on the doors to harmonize with the interior finish.

A Family Matter

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drunk," said an old timer, "is that the later usually have friends who atone them away out of sight. The sober demagogue should do likewise with their drunkards."

FLASHES OF FUN. "I think," said the office seker, "that my campaign work should entitle me to an office."

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