

Daily Eagle

M. M. HUBBARD, Editor.

Compel the Railroads to Pay It.

If the people of Kansas had put up the money to build, or if they owned, the railroads of Kansas, there would be a very vehement protest against the amount of taxes which these roads are compelled to pay.

All these Socialistic ideas aside, and coming down to common business sense and justice, the railroads should be compelled to pay just the rate of taxation that others pay, no more, no less.

Governor Leedy's Message.

There is nothing in Leedy's message warranting the assembling of the legislature in extra session; nothing to justify the expense; nothing that can possibly meet the approval of even his own party.

For one, we confess to a disappointment akin to humiliation on reading the aforesaid message as it came to us over the wires.

Of the twenty-odd other radical and revolutionary measures proposed by the Populist leaders, and which will be duly introduced and attempted to be passed, the governor is silent.

The Hobson Nouth Disease.

Pauline Hall's husband is not the only man registering a kick against Hobson's microbe disseminating demonstrations and sensual germ-breeding dilations, practised on the too willing women of Missouri.

He goes on to assert that "his action in kissing four hundred and seventeen women in Kansas City yesterday, followed by a record of nearly as many in Chicago the day before, confirms us in the belief that Hobson is not a hero, but an ass."

The People Can't Help Themselves.

The Pop party is a party of bosses, par excellence. No political organization in this country was ever more completely dominated by bosses.

Grant G. Gillett's Gall.

Kansas always manages to hold a conspicuous position in the eyes of the nation. If it is not grasshoppers, it is enormous crops; if not booms, it is prohibition, female suffrage or floods; if not Pops, it is overflowing bank deposits or abounding cattle kings, or some other thing outside the ordinary run.

Dunning, husband of the woman poisoned by Mrs. Botkin, was asked in court to name the women with whom he had acted as Lothario. He refused. He is now in jail.

Hall Caine says he doubts whether any one in America feels keenly on the expansion question. This is nearly correct. But wait until it gets tangled up in a political campaign and we will all have fits.

We ought not to loan any money to Russia or anybody else. Of all things, the United States should not become a money lender, to put her cash at the mercy of every provincial legislature and election.

Sampson, as the reports show, wanted to wade in Havana and reduce it. He begged hard to be permitted to do this. Had he been granted his request he would not have taken a high pedestal in history.

Every successive report shows that the war was managed much better than any one thought. We would have been victor still if Spain had put up a hundredfold better fight than she did.

An epidemic of grip is ravaging Ohio and its westward bound. We will get it in Kansas and Oklahoma and suffer. For a common disease grip can be the meanest malady on earth.

During the war and towards the latter end of it Dewey justified Washington that he did not want to be ordered home. Just at that time Dewey was slaying Von Diederich.

It was Dewey who suggested the movement against the Spanish coast. Take McKinley's and Dewey's heads out of the war and it would not have been much.

The latest reports show that the American spy is some pumpkins. We had them scattered all over the world. Russia and her detectives are not so warm.

Miles is still whining around because he did not have more to say about the management of the war. Miles talks too much and Hobson kisses too much.

Bills will never be heard from again during the administration. Oblivion has a huge appetite for retiring cabinet officers. Witness Gary.

The more the country hears about Dewey the greater his victory in the Philippines sounds. Time and legend will make it greater yet.

Brooms have advanced only two cents each. This does not mean a sweeping reduction in other household articles.

Ensign Ward is unliked, but he deserves praise. He was spying in Spain one week after war was declared.

The Maria Theresa was at last broken in two, and is now in much the same shape as the Spanish nation.

Hobson will learn later that a reputation for flippancy will sink the biggest heroism in the world.

There is still time for the Populist extra session to make a gigantic effort to be sensible.

Story of a Stolen Kiss.

"My dear Leslie," said Henry Seymour to his ward, "I do wish you would try to be a little less fast; every one is talking about you, and it is very painful to me."

"My dear guardy," said the young lady to her guardian, "I am very sorry, but I cannot help it. I am sure you do not mean any harm, dear, but it does not sound well."

"Now, my dear Sir Henry," said Leslie coaxingly, "tell me, did you ever hear me say anything the least woeny bit improper?"

"Certainly not, my dear child."

"Then, let me tell you, those nice, quiet, ladylike girls you admire so much say things that would make your hair stand on end."

"I am glad to hear it. So, you think at least one of them is a fast girl, and indeed it was so nasty, and made me feel so ill, that I assure you I am not likely to do it again."

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Outlines of Oklahoma.

The new secretary of the interior is one of the closest men to McKinley in the country.

Now, who is next to Hitchcock? It will not be necessary for everybody to speak at once.

Mr. Hitchcock, now secretary of the interior, gave up a \$17,000 job to accept an \$8,000 one.

Some of the Oklahoma Rough Riders, among them Bill Bailey of Norman, have applied for a pension.

Charles H. Eagin, the Oklahoma City poet, has turned up as editor of the Mangum, Greer county, Monitor.

Nothing definite is yet known of the Fulton murder at St. Louis, but we now think four men engaged in the plot.

The senate has finally confirmed the appointment of Receiver McKinley of the Guthrie land office, and that settles that.

A new building has been hired at Guthrie for the legislature with a special eye to the oratory-resisting power of the side-walls.

Thomas P. Clay and Miss Mamie Dodson of Mangum were married the other day and the local paper refers to the groom as "staid and staidly."

Webb Davis' brilliant eulogies of McKinley haven't cashed in yet. He wanted that interior portfolio had, but McKinley looked the other way.

Hitchcock will naturally want to know that the wishes of the politicians of Oklahoma are. He will have to be shown naturally, being from Missouri.

Secretary Jenkins recently furnished to the county officers copies of the session laws of 1898, as provided by statute. The Guthrie capital raised off \$1,500 in the transaction.

Mr. Hitchcock, the new secretary of the interior, spent twelve years of his life in business in China. He was born in Mobile. He has manufacturing interests at St. Louis.

The rumor that Senator Havens of Paul and Jones of Oklahoma City have formed a combination is interesting. It will be the first instance of northwest-southwest cross-reciprocity in the history of Oklahoma.

There appears to be no doubt that smallpox is present in eastern Oklahoma. There should be no foolishness in regard to quarantine. The quarantine should be unrelaxing. It is mighty inconvenient, but it is the cheapest way out.

A thief entered the home of Reverend E. C. Harper of El Reno and stole his watch and chain. This was in the evening. Harper stayed up all night hunting for it. The next morning he found watch and chain hanging from the front door knob. The thief's conscience had made him return it.

Missouri and Kansas are gradually monopolizing the interior department. Hitchcock is from Missouri, Tom Ryan is from Kansas and Webb Davis from Missouri. Harrison started it with Noble. Cleveland switched off to Georgia for Hoke Smith once, but at once saw his mistake and put in Frankland.

A St. Louis dispatch says: Mr. Hitchcock was born in Mobile, Ala., sixty-three years ago. He is a great-grandson of Colonel Ethan Allen, the hero of Ticonderoga; a grandson of Samuel Hitchcock, who was prominent in the early history of Vermont, and a son of Henry Hitchcock, who was chief justice of the supreme court of Alabama. Mr. Hitchcock came to St. Louis in 1861 and engaged in business here up to 1866, when, at the urgent request of his relatives, he left for China as the representative of important business interests. Returning to St. Louis in 1874, Mr. Hitchcock was, up to the time of his appointment as minister to Russia, actively engaged in business in St. Louis as president of several large manufacturing and railway corporations, which positions he resigned to accept the portfolio tendered him by President McKinley. He and the president became close friends when Mr. McKinley was framing his tariff law. Mr. Hitchcock was at Washington frequently in connection with the making of the tariff schedules on glass, and naturally became intimate with the then chairman of the ways and means committee of the house. For twelve years Mr. Hitchcock remained in China, as the representative of the firm of Olyphant & Co. During that time he made two visits to this country.

Along the Kansas Nile.

The fight in Lyon county between Eastman and Smelser has reached the point where the newspapers should plead lack of space.

There is only one thing possible of commendation in an extra session-dispatch. But the Populist never seem to understand that.

If the jury can pick the single nugget of truth out of that piousness deposit of conglomerated lies in the Collins case, the jury is a geological dandy.

In his message of Wednesday to the legislature, the steady absence of any reference to the dogs of Egypt will carry sorrow into the distant Philippines.

Miss Hattie Ghormley is back in Hutchinson, after several years experience as a Presbyterian missionary in Siam, where women, the religion holds, are to be sought.

The next legislature, to be in session in January, should understand that it will meet but once. The Republicans will never plunge into the extra session business.

After the Populists get through, the railroad board of Kansas will have judicial, executive, legislative and constitutional powers. It will be the warmest baby in the bunch.

What a gorgeous piece of news Governor Leedy prints at last that the original Populist legislative session refused to pass railroad legislation for fear the supreme court might declare it unconstitutional.

Judge McKay will contest. The sweetness of an official salary anticipated most after it has withdrawn, has crazed his judgment. A contest will not get him back the office, and it finishes him for future nominations.

Governor-elect Stanley's good sense in refusing to accept an inaugural ball should be re-learned. An inaugural ball is simply a scheme of Topeka's to counter Albert the dress-suit with the hank Prince Albert, the Short Grass provinces.

The Kansas hotels are again asking the legislature for legislation against death-beats. The Kansas hotels do this every two years, have been doing it for twenty years. It is thought that with much lobbying some legislature will brand the death-beat as a criminal, about 1892.

Governor Smith, the Kansas man who was blown up at Leavenworth at the Soldiers' Home and shot at Santa Monica by an old soldier in California, has resigned. Smith has the distinction of having the warmest friends and the most numerous enemies on the face of the globe.

"A little foreigner about 30 years old," says the Harper Sentinel, "was the center of interest here last Saturday and Sunday. He was probably an Armenian. His name was found to be St. George and he came to Harper in search of his sister, Lena George. The little fellow could speak no English. Efforts to find out something about him at the Kansas City Union depot were unavailing, and the depot master placed him in charge of P. J. Quigley, who was on his way home to Hays, where he was a card shaver to be the boy's destination. Mr. Quigley says the little traveler came all the way from the old country by himself. He stung the country by the grip and it was only with great difficulty that he was induced to leave the depot. Mr. Jesse Murphy was the first to win his confidence, and Jesse took him home Sunday night, and the following day he was taken to the Harper home. On Tuesday he was sent to Anthony, where he found his sister, who is a sedder."

Geo. Jones & Co. Gifts for Her. Gentle hints for the men: Buy her a handsome Black Silk Dress; a fancy Silk Waist. All the wanted styles and qualities are here in great assortment.

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Great Discount on Dolls. Only a few left, and to close the lot by tomorrow night choose all our dressed Dolls at 33 1-3 per cent off; all kid body Dolls, knit Dolls, rubber Dolls, Animals and Toys, 25 per cent off. Come here for your Dolls and save money.

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