

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Nebraska Republicans: A list of names and addresses of Nebraska Republicans, including names like J. M. ... and W. ...

Money and the Crops: A section discussing the state of the money market and agricultural production.

The President's Prediction: A section discussing political predictions and the state of the Union.

Government and the Railroads: A section discussing the relationship between the government and the railroad industry.

A Discouraging Load to Carry: A section discussing the political and economic challenges facing the country.

Model Town Miserics: A section discussing social issues and the state of the economy.

Goods in Bond: A section discussing trade and customs duties.

A denial is made of the report that the Japanese government is opening all foreign letters and suppressing those considered detrimental to Japan.

Legislative lobbying and bribery, says President Moorfield Storey of the American Bar association, threatens to lead to riot, lawlessness and perhaps civil war.

The royal Hawaiian commissioners who went to Washington to consult with the administration in behalf of their ex-exile on their way home, expressing complete satisfaction with the results of their visit.

How the president's delay in acting on the tariff bill operates upon importations of goods now dutiable but free in the new law is being illustrated in Boston, where a vessel laden with wool is lying off Cape Cod waiting for the bill to become a law.

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UNDER WHOSE DOMINATION?

Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad. This is strikingly applicable to the railroad autocrats of Nebraska. It is known to all men that Jack MacColl is not hostile to the railroads. On the contrary he had for years trained with the friends of the railroads and if anything leaned against the anti-monopoly wing of the republican party. He was by no means our ideal candidate for governor, but was accepted and supported in a spirit of conciliation at a time when such a sacrifice seemed to be demanded for the sake of party success. MacColl is a clean man with an unassailable record in the legislature. He was popular not only in western Nebraska where he lives, but in Omaha and Douglas county, where the party has for years had to look for its fortunes. When Mr. MacColl waited on Czar Holdrege to ascertain whether his candidacy would not be opposed, he was asked to make pledges which no honest man who expects to live up to his oath of office could consistently make. Had Mr. MacColl been a political trickster and double-dealer he would not have hesitated a minute in giving all the guarantees that were demanded. But MacColl is a man of honor and integrity. While respectfully declining to comply with the request he assured the railroad czar that he would give the Burlington railroad and all the other railroads fair treatment.

"That is all we expect," responded the czar blandly, but within three days after this remarkable interview the organs and cappers of the B. & M. were upon the trail of MacColl setting up the pins for Majors. The railroad czar had no use for a fair man in the governor's chair; he wanted a downright tool who would do his bidding, no matter how treasonable or criminal his demands might be. Majors is that kind of a man and therefore all the power of the czar was exerted to foist him upon republicans against all protests.

Flushed by last year's successful defeat of Judge Maxwell, who had dared to offend the railroad autocrat by his decisions from the supreme bench, Holdrege, who, by the way, is a democrat, proposes to ride rough shod over Nebraska republicans and make himself absolute dictator of the political destinies of this state.

There is no doubt that thousands of republicans will submit to this indignity and bow their necks to the yoke. But there are also many thousand republicans who will resist this attempt and refuse to follow a stained standard bearer who had to rise in the very convention that nominated him to apologize for criminal conduct that can neither be condoned nor explained away. This class of republicans will resent the outrage perpetrated by the railroad czar and his minions by repudiating the tattooed candidate at the ballot box next November.

THE POPULIST NOMINEE. With Siles A. Holcomb of Broken Bow as their candidate for governor, the populists will enter upon the contest for state offices this fall unhampered and unhandicapped. Judge Holcomb is undoubtedly the strongest man in the populist ranks who could be given that place of honor. He has been elevated by his party to the bench of the district in which he resides and during his incumbency has reflected nothing but credit upon that tribunal. He was chosen by the populist state convention last year to ask the suffrages of the voters for the position of judge of the supreme court of Nebraska, and, although defeated at the polls by a republican plurality of some 6,000 votes, he made a campaign that left only favorable impressions throughout the entire state.

At that time The Bee spoke as follows of Judge Holcomb's candidacy: "In nominating Siles A. Holcomb the populists have placed at the head of their ticket a man whose record, so far as we can learn, is unassailable and whose career has been free from all disreputable entanglement with corporations or hoodlums. It must be a source of gratification to citizens of Nebraska, regardless of party, that the populists have chosen a man as their candidate for the supreme bench who, if elected, will not disgrace the state and lower that high tribunal in the popular respect by incompetency and lack of integrity." We can say no less of him now, when he stands as a candidate for the gubernatorial chair. The people of Nebraska, without regard to party lines, may well rejoice that the man who has been selected as the populist standard bearer will, if elected governor, enter upon the duties of that office with both the intention and the ability of performing them, free from corporate dictation, as the best interests of the state may demand.

GOODS IN BOND. It seems highly probable that the federal courts will give some business growing out of the construction of the new tariff bill regarding goods in bond. It appears that Secretary Carlisle, on application of a Philadelphia firm of importers and dealers in wool as to whether wool now in bond could be withdrawn without payment of duty when the tariff act placing it on the free list becomes a law, has ruled that all wool in bond, in order to avoid the payment of duty, would have to be exported and again imported. It is understood that this ruling is in accordance with a decision of Attorney General Olney, to whom the question was submitted by the secretary of the treasury, and who held that the rate of duty to be imposed upon goods withdrawn from bond depends upon certain circumstances that may vary in different cases. If the present rate of duty on such articles has been reduced but not entirely abolished by the new bill the withdrawal from bond can be made at the new rate; but if the duty has been entirely abolished by the new bill the merchandise must pay the rate of the existing law. Such a construction seems inconsistent and absurd and it is reported in eastern papers that importers have declared, doubtless upon legal opinion, that the courts will set up the ruling of the attorney general. This means, of course, that they intend to take the question to the courts.

If the ruling holds the greatest sufferers will be the wool importers who have placed a very large quantity of wool in bond under the supposition that, as soon as the new law goes into effect, they would be allowed to withdraw the wool without any payment of duty. They were given warrant for this view by the general opinion among treasury officials before the attorney general gave his construction of the law. It was the judgment of those officials that the proper rate of duty to

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The proposed bill providing for salaries for members of the House of Commons is one of the six reforms demanded by the chartists under the lead of Feargus O'Connor and Ernest Jones, patriots who "went over to the majority" long ago. Their platform was called "the people's charter" and hence the name chartists. Besides pay for the Commons, they demanded manhood suffrage, vote by ballot, abolition of the property qualification for a seat in Parliament, annual parliaments and equal electoral districts. When the promised bill is passed the great reform for which the party was organized, and for which it contended from 1838 to 1850, will have been substantially accomplished. In 1858, some years after the charter party had subsided, the abolition of the property qualification was effected. In 1872 the ballot was introduced. By various acts the franchise has been broadened until it is now a close approximation to manhood suffrage. In 1885 an act was passed providing for a redistribution of seats in the House of Commons. This does not actually secure "equal electoral districts" but it approaches that desirable end. The two demands of the chartists remaining ungranted are annual parliaments and manhood suffrage. The latter is a reform which will come in time, in spite of the opposition of the House of Peers.

Marked is the improvement which has taken place of late in the relations between France and Germany, a striking illustration of which has just been afforded by the refusal of the mayor of Munich to permit the erection of a monument to commemorate the city of Fontenoy during the centenary of the battle of Worth. The mayor declared that he was strongly opposed to everything of a character calculated to wound the susceptibilities of the people of France. The worthy burgomaster has evidently taken his cue from Emperor William, who won his self so much good will in France by the noble and generous message of condolence to Mme. Carnot and the tactful kindness of his act in liberating on the anniversary of the funeral of the murdered president the two French officers imprisoned as spies. How much this conduct was appreciated is shown at the present moment, when the principal Parisian reviews, as well as the press of every political shade throughout the land, contain articles of most enthusiastic eulogy of this young ruler, who is regarded by the French as the author of every domestic virtue.

As the nucleus of a military chest Germany has her so-called Kriegsschatz, or war treasury, of \$80,000,000, lying in coined gold in the vault tower at Spandau. It is less generally known that there is another source of the kind available in a national emergency. After the war of 1870-71 there was set apart a fund of some \$140,000,000, consisting of first-class bonds, the interest of which has been applied to the payment of military pensions. The outlay for this purpose is continually decreasing through deaths, whereas the interest remains the same, and the budget of 1894 provided for more than \$6,000,000. In case of need these bonds could easily be turned into ready money, while the pensions could be paid out of the budget of 1894.

Money and the Crops. Money for "moving the crops" cannot be furnished by the treasury this year. Neither the treasury nor the banks are likely to vary from their usual policy. The banks are in shape to do the business needed for any business purpose this year.

The President's Prediction. The unfortunate alternative which now confronts the president should serve as a warning to all men who have any regard for the path of righteousness, never to promise with the lips and at the same time to turn their backs upon the path of duty. All history is full of this great lesson, but never our day has it been enforced so emphatically as by the existing president of the protectionist empire, an utter uncompromising enemy of protectionism.

Treason to Congressmen. Secretary Morton has secured from Attorney General Olney an opinion that the law concerning the distribution of the government only relates to such assets as are held in the name of the secretary. This is where the secretary scores a point against congressmen. He wanted the democrats to claim no credit for the repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act, for which purpose the extra session was called, for a majority of the democrats in both the house and the senate voted against repeal, despite the earnest entreaties of the president. They fought against it for three months and repeal was only accomplished by the votes of the republicans in both houses. According to the telegraphic summary of Mr. McMullin's statement, he regards it as a particularly glorious part of the democratic work that the laws to protect the right of suffrage in every section of the union were repealed. It is doubtful whether the party will try to make use of this fact, at any rate outside of the south, as a recommendation to the confidence and support of the people. The Tennessee congressman seems also to attach a great deal of importance to the authority given the states to tax United States currency, but before lauding this action it might be well to wait until the courts have passed judgment on it. Mr. McMullin commends the income tax, as do all southern democrats, but a democratic president has deprecated this tax and a very large element in the democratic party is uncompromisingly opposed to it. Of course the claim of having reduced appropriations is urged, but it has been shown by undeniable figures that except in the cutting down of the pensions of the union soldiers the appropriations of this session of congress are larger than were those of the first session of the preceding congress. Besides, a large part of this apparent saving will have to be appropriated next winter by way of deficiencies. It should not be forgotten, as a part of the work of this congress, that it passed a bill for raising the silver seigniorage, which was vetoed by the president.

But if the majority in the present congress had done nothing unwelcome and bad except its attack upon the industries of the country and the enactment of a tariff bill which is acceptable to nobody, that alone would condemn it as unfit to be entrusted with legislative power, and it is for that it is to be tried before the tribunal of the American people.

The interstate tennis tournament just held in this city has shown how widely interest in the game extends and has at the same time given an impetus to its practice. The managers of the tournament ought to feel encouraged to make it an annual event. The success of their first effort in this direction ought to give the interstate tournament at Omaha certain prestige and make it easier to secure outside contestants in the future. By holding the competition earlier in the season the winners might be induced to enter the western championship games at Chicago and thus bring the Omaha interstate tournament into the series that decides the tennis championship of this country.

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SESSION WILL END TUESDAY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Immediately after the reading of the journal today Mr. Catehings, democrat of Mississippi, from the committee on rules, offered a joint resolution for a sine die adjournment next Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock. It was adopted without discussion. Mr. Catehings then moved that when the house adjourn today it be to meet Monday next. This was also agreed to.

Mr. Catehings asked unanimous consent to publish in the record the titles of the bills passed by the house at this session, together with a list of those which passed the senate but failed in the senate. Mr. English, democrat of New Jersey, objected. Mr. Terry, democrat of Arkansas, from the committee on judiciary, asked unanimous consent to consider Senator Hill's bill providing for the exclusion of anarchists. With it he said was designed to meet objections raised to the bill. It defined an anarchist as one who advocated the destruction by violence of all government or the government of the United States. Mr. English objected.

Two bills were passed by unanimous consent, one for the relief of certain Winnebago Indians and the other for the relief of L. A. Hathaway & Co. Adjourned until Monday.

AND IN THE SENATE, TOO. Resolution for Adjournment Adopted.—Work in Executive Session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The prayer of the chaplain was the only business transacted by the senate today before going into executive session. Not even the journals of yesterday and the day before were read. The reading was dispensed with at the suggestion of Mr. Harris, democrat of Tennessee. The senators had reached an agreement about procedure in the senate. Senator Harris representing the democratic side and Senator Manderson representing the republicans had an understanding before the senate met and arranged that the senate would immediately go into executive session and clear up all nominations possible. Some of the contented nominations will go over, which is equivalent to rejection, as reappointment is required if the president desires to retain the candidates in office.

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ONLY WAITING FOR THE TARIFF BILL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Immediately after the reading of the journal today Mr. Catehings, democrat of Mississippi, from the committee on rules, offered a joint resolution for a sine die adjournment next Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock. It was adopted without discussion. Mr. Catehings then moved that when the house adjourn today it be to meet Monday next. This was also agreed to.