THE DAILY BEE.

B. ROSEW ATER: EDITOR Congress is still fighting over funding, and a three per cent, bond will probably be voted.

CHURCH HOWE still insis's that is a granger. Who ever heard of a granger parting his hair in the middle.

Mr. Holman, of Dakota makes his voice heard on every important question in the house and it gives forth a clear and true note every time.

STANLEY MATTHEW'S comination has not been withdrawn, and the railroad kings are anxiously urging upon their congressional tools his early confirmation.

Mr. Parnell's prounciamento has strengthening the land league organization and a welling the list of Irish

wides that Omeha shall pay its lawful dobts. What does the Herald discover extravegant or detrimental

THE Omaha Herald is for consolida tion and competition, both of which according to that excellent railroad authority, are in the interest of the people. Just how the ridiculous contradiction can be reconciled the Herald falls to explain.

THE Herald refers to the excellen Samuel J. Jenning. His name is Louis and not Samuel J. The Herald types have got so In the habit of pre fixing Samuel J. to the name of Mr. Tilden that the error is excusable.

AND now after the unprofitable ses sion, if the democrats were only per feetly certain of the position of David Davis and Sanator Mahone they wouldn't feel so badly over the prospect of the next session and another republican administration.

Iowa is very prolific in candidates for United States senator to succeed Senator Kirkwood. The names of Governor Gear, Hon. Hiram Price and James F. Wilson are prominently mentioned. If Senator Allison is eleseat in the senste will be vacant, and be met by a rigid railway law. Such ust be warmed by an Iowa man.

PUBLIC opinion throughout the United States to rapidly crystallizing on the end. It is no longer necessary for subject of anti-monopoly legislation. THE BEE to specify the railroads Eight years ago THE BEE began its which are working against the inter battle upon this issue, single handed ests of the people of Nebraska. All and slone. To day there is hardly a the roads have pooled their prominent city in the United States issues and combined against any legiswhich cannot boast of an influencial journal which devotes much of its attention to this great and all absorbing

THERE is no better time than the present for the democratic party to follow Editor Dana's advice, and "study astronomy." Three of the largest planets can now be seen every evening in the western sky, in close proximity to each other and in nearly a straight line. Of these, the brightest is Venus, the next above is Jupiter, and the third is Saturn. Venus, if viewed through a small telescope, presents the appearance of a sue and appears to us as the evening star at a distance of some 66,000,000 of miles from that body. At present the planet is about twen y six million five hundred thousand miles distant from the earth. Venus is smaller than

orly visible with a telescope.

been receding from the earth for two islature. In addition the proposed capital appropriation will give her

senstorial elections, excepting in the case of Penusylvania, has ceased, and the table of democrats and republicans is now settled. Fifteen states Rhode Island, Vermont and Wiscon-sin wheel solidly into the republican ranks. California, Louisiana, Neva-that through the free circuistion of da, New Jersey, Ohio and Indiana carefully compiled statistics of Newill have delegations divided between braska's soil, climate and unoccupied the republican and democratic side, lands more good could be accomplished while Illinois and Virginia send Davis without such a toard than with one. an i Mahone, who are classed as inde-

legislature of Pennsylvania, which small for any practical use. But has a large republican majority, will \$6'200 applied in the printing of pamelect a republican in place of Wal- phlet and advertising their free dislace, (Dem), before the 4th prox. tribution throughout the United S me republican p pers are classing States and Europe, would do an im-Brown, of Georgie, as an indepen- mense as sount of immigration work dent, but we think him a democrat for Nobes ke and pay a begger per and so have placed him as a demo- cept on the money invested than any crat. The two who can safely be other mode of expending the same classed as indep adents are Divis of amount. Illinois and Mahone of Virginia. Davis is of republican antecedents,

of the bourbon democracy as justifies the belief that he will oftener vote with the republicans than the democrate; and he has given out that he will not go into caucus with the latter for

the election of officers and the formstion of committees. If either Davis or Mahone votes with the republicans, the casting vote of the Vice-Presi dent will give that party control of the senate. The term of Senator Kel ogg, of Louisiana, expires in 1883, His successor is sure to be a democrat But the same year also expire the terms of McPherson, (dem.) of New Jersey, Grover, (dem.) of Oregon and

Davis, (ind.) of Illinois; whose sucpessorr are all likely to be republicans; in which case the senate would then stand: Republicans, 39; demograts. 36; independent, 1.

THE B. & M. R. R.

iship of THE OMAHA BER and Lincoln Globe. These influents anti-monopolists (?) are always shout ing against the Union Pacific railroad B. & M. road. It makes no difference to Rosewater or Eaton whether that road monopolizes the grain trace along their lines or not, they are hunting the Union Pacific What if the B. & M. does charge the same price per cal for freight across the Missouri river sa the Union Pacific does, they have a right to, but the Union Pacific should haul freight over for nothing It makes a great difference to these the oppressed are to be struck. If we are correctly informed, the Union Pacific company does not own, nor has it an interest in any shape or manner, in a single elevator along its line, while it is generally understood that the B & M owns or controls nearly every elevator along its main line and

coints in the South Platte country. Central Nebraska Press. The 'position of THE OMAHA BEE pon the railroad question as applied every monopoly, not only in Nebraske but in the United States, is too well known to require explanation. THE BEE certainly makes no exception in the cese of the Burlington & Missouri R. R. It is as ready to expose and denounce unfair dealing, extortion and discrimination on the part of

branches, and has driven out healthy

mpetition in grain trade at most

that corporation's managers, as it has been in the case with the Union Pacific. THE BEE has no reason to be lieve that the Burlington & Missouri company are actuated by any higher public than the Union Pacific! Re ports of discriminations and extortions against shippers and producers on that line are constantly coming vated to a cabinent porition another into this office. Such cases can only

> been directing all its effects to that lation by the people looking to the re striction of their unbridlec abuse of power. In its policy and treatment of the public the B. & M. road differs very little from the Union Pacific and must come under the operation of the same laws. A monopoly is a monopoly

> > OMARA, February 18, 1881.

My DEAR SIR;—Your reference in THE BEE last night in connection with the article of "Pr. Bene Publico" does me too much favor. Not having seen The Liucoln Journal I am unable to say whether or not I am the author

porate name.

of the communication.

I remember witing a letter to a member of the Douglas county delegation in favor of the immigration bill, but cannot recall the fact of a sueing The Err or any paper, of inconsis-

It is possible that my views and figures were embodied in the article party as they in the earth, venus is smaller than the earth and completes her revolution on her xis in twenty one hours.

Jupiter is the largest planet of the solar system and is distant at the present time from the sun 475,000,000 of miles. The volume of Jupiter exceeds the earth 1234 times. He is accompanied by four satellites which are partially interested, and I think it ought to take. In the general appropriation bill for the earth 1234 times. He is accompanied by four satellites which are only visible with a telescope.

Saturn, the third of the group, has officials and the members of the leg-

pears. He is now 872,000,000 miles distant from the sun. Saturn is about 800 times larger than the earth.

Arren the 4th of March, 1881, the complexion of the United States senste will be materially charged. Speculation over the result of the senstorial elections, excepting in the be a good man to perform them. I am

Very truly yours,

E. F. Test.

THE BEE Is heartily in favor of im are represented by a solid republican migration and all legitimate means to delegation in the senate and an equal further it. It is not, however, in fanumber by democrats. Seven states vor of creating a board of immigrasend a divided delegation, while tion, who will expend the appropria two, Illinois and Virginia, have sent tion in free lunches, free rides and "independents" to the senate cham- free cider. I des not o cleat avainst ber The next senate will be com- the expenditure of \$6,000, but against posed of seventy six members. The the certain foolish expenditure of that solid south and Oregon are wholly rum, if appropriated as proposed by democratic in their representation, the bill to create a commission. What while Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, the editor of THE BEE insists is, that Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Mich. the most effective means of placing igan, Minnesots, Nebraska, New the advantages of Nebraska before the Hampshire, New York, Penusylvania, world be employed. It has satisfied

It is true that the appropriation pro posed is small. Under the proposed This classification assumes that the method of applying it, it would be too

Divis is of republican antecedents, elected by independent votes, but with Democratic leanings. Matterns is a low-tax democrat, elected by a publican votes, and with such a hetred.

Two Leadystick urglars entered the med Omer King, and on a Brooklyn Heights, on the 5th, and one of them atopped a double charge of shot from a spring run. The fellows were arrested and job one.

OCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

California A fire at Ukiah, last week, destroyed rer \$15,000 in property. Enthusiastic meetings of the ague are being held throughout the

Six hundred jurges were called the Kalloch murder case before a jury Numbers of bodies drowned in the late floods are being washed ashore on the banks of the rivers.

The safe of the Southern Pacific road, a' Downey City, was broken open last week, and \$100 taken. Charles Crocker has purchased anch of 143,000 acres in San Diego county, the consideration of being

A call has been mide by the Catho cient frade to construct a new and elegant cathedral.

Shas a suffered beavily from the late nundations. All the bridges ou Prinity river were swept away and no James Mal ne, a miner, was found oully murdered to his own mining claim, Nevada, last week. Several and there were two ghestly wounds in his head and one on his side, each several inches ucep, where by a miner's

said to be in San Benito county. It was planted soon after the founding of the old Mission of San Juan Baptists, about the year 1775. The pear trees in it have grown to an immense size, and although over 100 years old, still

The lowland ranches in the central portion of California are so badly flooded as to be worthless for cultivation this season. In some instances the land has been irretrievably ruined. In the case of a ranch north of Sacraento which had been under cultivation for over twenty years, the rush of water covered the land with a deposit of gravel from eighteen inches to two

Nevada. Carson is working hard for the

Nevada has 5420 Chinese In Lyon county there are five Indi ans who pay taxes. The Spring Valley mines are reported as looking finely.

The Crystal Peak brewery burned last week by an incendiary. In White Pine mining district 28-000 locations have been made to date. The assembly have passed the Williams auti-monopoly resolution by a vote of 30 to 3.

Many buildings are being torn down at Candelaria and to Gold M untain. Two girls, dressed in boys' clother

on the Comstock by night. Chamberlain's Station, valley, has been visited by a furious gale, doing considerable damage. The heavy rains give a favorable

men, ensuring plenty of water and The Truckee meadows have the appearance of a little inland sea. Many of the ranches are under water by the overflow of the Truckee river.

Soap Creek, Benton county, suffered heavily from a fire last week. Loss \$3,000. A span of the Eugene City bridge

fell down on the 6th instant, entailing a less of \$3,000. The river is once more open from Portland to Lewiston, and steamers are making regular trips. According to legislative enactmen

no matter what the initials of its cor-Oregon is to have a school for deaf mutes, located at Salem, Marion coun-The loss of stock has been fearful

Reports from the Dilles indicate th Recent storms have unearthed an

Indian graveyard at the mouth of the Alburas county. Coquille river, where shells and beads, representing Indian money, are found among the skeletons. The carp pond at Eugene City, Or.

and it is estimated that nearly 5,000 young fish were carried out and lest. Fortunately the seven parent fish remained in the pond. The preliminary survey for a nar-row guage railroad is soon expected to

e man from Grand Ronde Valley. Yambill county, through Tillamoul Valley and on to Astoria. It is thought very feasible route can be found. A cyclone occurred on the 6:h near

Silem. Several school children were lifted bodily from the ground and carone was reported as having been seri-ously injured. Five buildings were overturned.

Washington

The Skagit mining excitement ha dimost entirely died out. No Portland mail has been received at Walla Walla for twenty days. The river at Olymp's was higher during the late storm than ever

The loggers anticipate a fine season owing to the plentiful supply of water Skippers report a phantom ship the Columbia river. Her weird lights are seen in storms and darkness.

The shore line of Puget sound over 1800 miles in length, measuring the numerous bends, bays, turns and Work on the western division of the Northern Pacific has been seri

ously impeded owing to the weather, out will now go forward with great Railroad loggers near Olympia late out a tree which was 112 feet without limbs, straight as an arrow and without nots or flaws. It was sawed

into four monster loge. Montana. The territory is overran with va-

Scarlet fever is prevailing in Missouls county.

out \$444 840 of bu lion. Immense herds of buffalo line the anks of the Yellowstone in Custer An eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip was shot near Deen Lodge

The H shandman estimates the loss of sheep in Smith river valley at 10'0000 head Three hundred white men are vig-

orously pushing forward the Utah & Northern road toward Butte. At Buffalo Rapids the buffalo invaded the town and were shot by hunters from the cabis doors. Half breeds in Chateau are killing

cattle for their hides and pretending that they died of starvation. The Tetan river has subsided, is heard from the Warm Springs peo-Forty or fifty head of cattle were ple about the bridge across the Platte drowned, considerable cordwood was at that place, and grave fears are ex-

ences more or less damaged by the

A miner at the Alice mine fell fro scaffold last week and w.s impaled on the handle of a pick. He died

Joseph Bell, of Blackfo t, a pioneer of California and Montana, was frozen to death a few days ago, while on his way from Dog Creek to Kimberly's ranch on the Little

listrict, which is beyond Benton, had pleasant dessert to their dinner a short time since. In their search for lead they had been engaged in the forenoon in putting in a blast, and just before noon touched it off and went to their dinner without looking t the result. Upon their return they strolled leieurely up to where the and discovered to their great surprise that a lead of rishest ore had been dis-

with business.

Prootor has been lecturing to large A series of popular lectures is edify the citizens of Salt Lake. Timber will cover 20,000,000 acre of land in Washington or unty. A rich strike has been made in

Cerro Gordo mine in Southern Utah. Salt Lake is again going after her saloon keepers for selling whicky after The Frisco Mining and Smelting company has resumed its bullion ship-

During January the Utah Central railroad shipped 21,000,000 pounds of Bullion shipments from Silver Reef

or the month of January, aggregated

The Barbee & Walker mine, at Sil er Reef, is working thirty men in ore and running the mill daily. The Horn silver mine at Frisco ontemplating extensive improvements

A rich strike was made in the Gisporne mine, near Silver Raef, a few laya ago, of a four foot vein of high

Provo City saints have been cele rating the eighty first anniversary of the birth of the martyr Lyrum Smith. The Ogden "Pilot" is the name of the new daily soon to be started at Ogd-n by Editor Littlefield, of The

A Salt Lake butcher named Glade ook a dose of morphine last week to ease pain, and was with difficulty rescued from the grave.

Arizons. The legislature has petitioned the overnment to establish a branch int at Phoenix.

A colony is being formed at San Bernardino for the purpose of settling in Arizona, probably on the Gila river, twenty-five miles from Gila It is reported that 300 Mormons

are now preparing to leave Utah and outlook to Nevada farmers and stock join others of their people who have men, ensuring plenty of water and already settled at Mesa river, about twenty miles from Phoenix go under orders from the head of their church. A cemetery near Silver City (N. M. was located on some old gold claims

under the supposition that the valthat locality. Now a rich strike is reported and last claims of the dead miners, though they still hold possession in person, are liable to b

Idaho.

Idsho City has a temperance, musial and literary club. Crushing has commenced at the

Ouster mill, on Yankee Fork. death of nea ly eighty per cent. In Saw Tooth district will be the scene Wasco county the loss of fifty per cent. of relive operation early in the spring. Saw Tooth district will be the scene Ore assaying from \$60 to \$100 has been struck in the Cremer mine in Two smelvers are lying at Ogden awaiting shipment to the Wood river

country Two hundred men will at once be set to work in Boise county on the Wolverine and Crown Point mines. The people of Salmon City have levied a tex of three per cent. to

build a fine school building. There are at least 150 acres of sich placers in the Stanly Basin and it is estimated that fully \$12,000 will be taken out during the present winter. Extensive machine shops and roundhouse are being erected at Eagle Rock by the Utah and Northern road. Eagle

Rock will be the end of the first passenger and second freight divisions. The dam and reservoir to supply the post at Boise barracks with water are being built. The latter will have a capacity of 50,000 gallons, and will be ctagonal in shape, built of brick and cemented outside and inside. The cost of the entire improvement will approximate \$8500.

Wyoming. Cheyenne's Masonic temple is free Green river has a paper, The Sweetwater Gszetta.

Prof Proctor's lectures at Laramie ere well attended. The road from Laramie to Cummire City has been located Sx hundred and thirty miners work

n the Rock Springs mines. A Territorial Historical society has been organized at Cheyenne. Frederick J. Hauton has been pointed territorial geologist.

The Boomerang, Bill Nye's new paper at Laramie, will start in a few days. Five thousand antelope were seen in one herd last week between Peru

Gentle and Mara ron. Carbonates assaying \$60 per ton have been found on Crow creek, twenty miles from Chevenne. Catt's on Lance and Hat Creeks are looking well and the less will not exceed two per cent.

Lerge outfi a and leaving for Com-

Large outfi s and leaving for Cum-mins Cits and a boom of big dimerelegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely sions is about to begin, The accounts of Judge Crosby, late out, arrests and cures gray-ness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hair receiver of public movies at Evanston, show a shortage of \$1100.

Big Nose George seems to be in bet-ter spirits than before his sentence and all fears that he will not survive until his execution have subsided. A man named Anderson, en -ployed in the Rock Springe coal mines, was badly crushed between two cars on the inclined plane a few ago. He is seriously injured. A U. P. train last week ran into a herd of antelops five or sx mile east of R ok Springs, killing a large number of the animals. They were so

numerous that the steps were broken off of the locomotive in colliding with Much dissatisaction and grumbling

pressed that it will go out with MORE POPULAR THAN EVER. high water in the spring.

Denver is to have a new Baptist A new daily will soon be started The Bassick mine is to have electric light.

The old city market at Denver was harned lest week The Rio Grande road has ordered sixty new coaches. Colorado bullion product for 1883 will reach 26,000,000.

A fire alarm is so inded once a wee at Canon City for drill. The miners of Gilpin county los forward to a prosperous year. Twenty more furnaces are added to the Denver rolling mill. It will cost \$60,000 to "plant" the electric light apparatus in Denver.

the Severe lode, Elk mountain Smelters can be worked economically in South Park, owing to the abund-The deaf mute institute at Colorado

A carbonate strike is reported

Springs has b en voted an appropria-tion of \$20,000. The Denver city council has ordered 5000 photographs of the city for dis ribution in the east. A horse was found in the 15-foot shaft near Silver Cliff last week, and had to be killed, and removed

The Kokoma Giant machinery will e established at the mine as soon as the snow is cleared from the roads. A Wonderful Winter

This winter is one of exceptional severity in Europe as well as in all parts of the United States. People have been accustomed to congratulate themselves in the climate of the states and territories of the Pacific coast, where the air is so tempered by a warm current from the shores of Japan that snow and ice are rarely seen there; but this year they are greater sufferers than we on the colder While the states east Atlantic. of the Rocky mountains have experienced the discomforts of severe old, on the other side of that range here has been immense destruction of property by floods that have surpassed in extent auything ever reorded before. The devastation caused along the line of the Union Pacific. and in the valley of the Sacraments has been announced by telegraph, but

ater reports from Oregon show that also in one of the choicest farming regious of that productive state there has been serious and wide-spread disaster. Meantime we hear that in some parts of Mexico persons have fr zen to death; that in Holland the dykes have been swept away by the sea, and a whole province imprdated. causing great loss of property and much suffering; that in London there has been floods and snow-storms that have necessitated a temporary suspension of all business, and inflicted damage to the amount of \$10,000,-OU; that in Kussia large colonies of Germans have been reduced to ex treme destitution, and that in France the military have been called out to assist in clearing the roads. This is an extraordinary list of calamities from storm and winter's cold, and will doubtless be regarded by some as a fulfillment of the predictions that serious disturbances of the elements would be occasioned this year in consequence of the position of the planetary bodies, while those who have anounced 1881 as the date of the end of

their hous s in order.

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