E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR:

THE house has refused to endorse the Saline land steal. The house is not fresh enough to smirch themselves in such a dirty job.

"committee are out of a job.

will be a fine piece of workmanship.

THE Republican says that "God nopolies: bless our railroads" is the cry coming up from all parts of the state. The Republican has forgotten the verb.

The present state senate has done of people.

Their agents infest the lobbies of our good work in voicing, however feebly, the wishes of the people on the all absorbing issue of the day. Those mem- lation are made centres of stock-gambbers who have fearlessly done their ling in which votes are given as a conwhole duty, will be gratfully remembered by their constituents.

1873, the last successful democratic legislative departments of our govern-

paring to move to its old haunts. That "eminent" attorney, Frank Walters, will once more adorn the street history is it written, in what country and Thurston will devote his energies to bamboozling the farmers on bogus bond propositions.

THE rise in stocks predicted a few spirit of gambling. weeks ago by Mr. Gould has come and the whole list seems to be in the hands of the bulls. The stock board tions and magnify immaterial issues. has become a huge gambling maelstrom which is sucking into its vortex millions of uninvested money from all portions of the country.

duced all freight rates in the state 25 reverse them. per cent. They have also provided men should declare their purposes. It that railroads must furnish transpor-tation for second and third class pas-fication as their logical conclusion. sengers at 60 per cent of first class Open avowal has come earlier than rates. Naturally Leland Stanford has was expected. much to say on the subject of commis- On the 27th day of January, 1880,

THE selection of Congressman J. I. Mitchell to the senate by the Pennsylvania legislature, is a satisfactory solution of the difficulty between the Cameron dynasty and its opponents. Mr. Mitchell is an earnest and uncom promising republican who will not permit factional jealousy to bias his judgment and who may be expected to work for the best interests of his state and the nation.

of her people. The success of the No. 11, Pine street, New York. new charter is due more to Senator Doane's efforts than to those of any one other man and Omaha will appreclate the fact.

Doctor Miller says "the citizens of good character and citizenship are anxious for a strong city government here." Who are these citizens? Are they or are they not the very few men of wealth who "cringe the pregnant hinges of the knee" in your sanctum sanctorum "that thrift may follow fawning?" Are they the few who would repudiate every honest debt of Omaha unless the working men pay the taxes for it.

THE value of independence in my nicipal politics is clearly shown by the late elections in Philadelphia and Pitasburgh, where the citizens, without respect to party affiliations, united in selecting men to fill the city offices whom they knew to be honest and incorruptible. It has been well said that bad municipal government almost always grows out of the mixing of national and state politics with city affairs. Municipal politics, as far as possible, should be independent of national politics. It matters little to a tax-payer whether the city officers are democrats or republicans as long as they are honest, competent men, who will give the city the best possible government at the least possible expense. These are the most important qualifications for municipal officers and should be studied before the question of party ties is agitated.

THE city council should at an early of the fire ordinance was persistently Louis, Chicago and Pittsburgh." evaded by the construction of brick shells which to-day would be little all plans of structures within the lim- clas as a direct slap at De Lessepps. its provided by the fire ordinance ha will witness the heaviest building will be enabled to put on metropolitan dance and howl until tired, when they boom which she has ever experienced. airs more becoming to her proud po- would set down and others take their A number of business houses are al- sition as the Gate City of the west. ready under contract. Brick shells should not be permitted to deface our streets and menace the lives and prop- wall in playing prohibition against erty of their inmates and neighbors. railway legislation. Church is a dan-Let the city council pass an ordinance garous friend. providing that all brick buildings of a certain height shall be built of walls | THURSTON'S motto: "The farmers having a determined thickness. Let propose, but the railroads dispose." of public smusement shall be provided a good deal. with means of ready exit in case of fire, and let all violations of the or- An Omaha man has named his wife dinance be punished by a heavy "Misery" because "Misery loves com-

A TERRIBLE INDICTMENT.

League which was organized on the 1st of the present mouth in New York city by leading merchants and property owners of the metropolis has published an address to the people setting forth the aims and intentions of its founders, the principle upon which it

The National Anti-Monopoly

time and the legislative investigating has in view. The address is one of ed around the circle, each taking a FROM the fact that General Garfield | laid before the American public and | ceeded to fill his individual pipe, and served his apprentice at a carpenter's THE BEE will take pleasure at some the smoking became general. Not a bench, it is believed that his cabinet future day in printing it in full in it's word was spoken for some moments. following charges against the mo-

They have undertaken the consolidation of the railroads, with the purpose of destroying competition THE Omaha branch of the Land established by themselves; They have laid hands upon the tele

and subjecting commerce to rates established by themselves; They League has resolved to Boycott all the companies into one, propose to de-English manufacturers and Ulater stroy competition, and to pay diviication between fifty millions

capitals, bribing our legislators and framing our laws. Our halls of legissideration for illegitimate gains. They pervade political parties and shape their plaiforms. They buy the election of senators and judges with money THE Herald says, "Omaha needs a extorted from the people. They send real mayor, something which it has their attorneys to be judges of our not had for too many years." How courts, and take them again into serlong is too many years, Loctor? Is it resign; and they intend to secure the ever sluce Mr. Brewer was elected in control of the executive, judicial and

They have accumulated wealth. epresented by scores of millions of THE U. P. lobby at Lincoln is pre- dollars, by grinding the faces of the wage-earners they employ, and by practices which have driven multitudes of better men into poverty. In what corners and low doggeries of Omaha, was it ever possible, that such fortunes could be gathered by such men,

by the use of such means? They have demoralized commerce making legitimate business a lottery and infecting the community with the

They substitute the machine politiclan for the statesman. They control conventions which ignore vital ques-We charge upon these monopolists the intent to increase their gains and perpetuate their power by organized resistance to appointed authority, and treason against their government. They intend to control our judges, f and to disobey such judicial orders as California have held a meeting and re- they do not approve until they can

OPEN AVOWAL

Reading railroad, in an argument before the committee on commerce of the house of representatives of the United States, in Washington, sald: "I have heard the counsel of the Pennsylvania railroad company, standing in the supreme court of Pennsyl vania threaten that court with the displeasure of his clients if it decided against them, and all the blood in my body tingled with shame at the humil

The National Anti-Monopoly League In view of these facts propose to organize branches in every county in the SENATOR DOANE has proved the Union and to pledge the support of wisdom of the people of Omaha in it's members only to such candidates, electing him to the position which he local and national, as will support has so ably filled. From the first day their principles. The movement will of his entrance into the state senste be strictly non-partisan and a constihe has been an unwearied worker for tution and bye-laws will be sent free the interests of Omaha and the wishes on application to L. E. Chittenden,

THE senate bill to organize the territory of Pembina has little chance of secoming a law. The new territory under the provisions of the bill would embrace all that portion of Dakota north of the forty-sixth parallel comprising an area of 71,000 equare miles. Dakota proper will have remaining about 79,000 square miles which would make it smaller than either Kansas or Minnesota. Pembina will be traversed by the Northern Pacific railroad. and will have a present population of about 36,000. The new Dakota will contain the Dakota divisions of the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and have a population of about 100,000.

THE BEE is constantly in receipt of requests from the constituents of the votes of such representatives on is being kept and the names and votes of the sellers-out will be published in

THE citizens of Omaha do not propose to let the hotel question flag. If one party does not move quickly in the matter we understand that others stand ready to push it forward. Omaha must and will have a new and

THE London Times save that "the Hobokens, the Omahas, the Toledos, day take steps to extend the provis | the Wheelings, the Grand Rapids are ions of the fire ordinance to the erection more real wonders of the United of brick walls of insufficient thick. States than the magnificent emporness. During the past year the spirit lums of trade like New York, St.

THE signing of a secret agreement better than frame structures in confin- between the United States and the ing or resisting the progress of the Republic of Columbia for the entorceflames. Our city is woefully in need ment of the neutrality of the isthmas of a building commissioner, to whom of Panama is regarded in eastern cir-

This year Oma- Under the new city charter Omaha

them forther provide that all places The question isn't disposed of yet by

EARLY DAYS IN NEBRASKA.

[Fifth paper.] Supper over, a dozen or more In dians gathered about the fire, the pipe was lighted, and after a whiff upward to propitiate the Great Spirit, and a whiff downward to the spirit of evil, ing job infquity stills falls to come to is based and the object which it by the first smoker, the pipe was passthe most terrible indictments of cor- few whiffs, whites included, when porate monopolies which has ever been each person who felt so inclined procolumns. The address presents the The stoical red men smoked silently, with steady gaze upon the fire before

them. They seemed to be utterly forgetful of our presence. It was a fine study of character for me. I had never read of anything like my present surroundings, because the most of the books on Indian life that I had perused were written by persons who never had any experience themselves among the red nen, especially the Western Indians, who are a distinctive type from Cooper's ideal savage, and resemble Cooper's creations only in physique and dress. I once heard an old darkey say, "a nigger will be a nigger, boss, no matter whar you put him;" and suppose an Indian will be an Indian the world over. The eastern Indians were braver than the western Indians of to-day; there is no question about this. And in the early days of the

were nearly evenly balanced as to When the whites began to get very numerous the Indians formed a confederation of nations or tribes to fight them, and the struggle was fierce and desperate. Charles McKnight, writing of those days, says, "it was a dogged, savage and lesperate struggle between two brave and jealous races; the whites fighting for room and opportunity to live and for what they deemed their own soil and hunting grounds." and hunting good And every man who went out upon those borders carried his life in his hands; liable at any time to be shot or tomshawked from every tree that could cover a lurking foe; his home and family constantly exposed to the merciless attacks of a savage, wily and

implacable enemy. Each knew that it was "war to the knife and the knife to the hilt," and worked, idled or slept with his trusty blade or rifle within easy grasp. We often shud-der when, sitting by our quiet fire-sides, we read of the desperate combats between such mighty hunters as Geard and Cummings and the ferocious lions, tigers and other wild beasts, whose jungles they have gone long distances to penetrate. But what are the fiercest and most infuriate of all animals that ever crouched to a leap, compared with the subtle and desperate American savage, perfectly at home in his native wilds, with all his destructive wits sharpened to an extraordinary acuteness; taught from

childhood to find life's highest honors

every possible wile to lure or ensnare Now this description of the Amer ican Indian as he was, does not resemble the noble red man as he is today. It does not fit our Pawnees, or Omahas, or Poncas, which the old settlers of Nebraska were for years brought in daily contact with. And as the history of these red men are necessarily a part and parcel of the early history of Nebraska, it is proper to bring them prominently before the people in these papers. In fact, the early history of the state would be a blank were they left out. Besides, there are multitudes of both old and young people in Nebraska, who have come here since the early days, who are ignorant of the habits and customs of the Indians who once owned and

tive owners and occupants of the But to return to the Pawnee vil

The Indians smoked on in silence until their pipes gave out and then they suddenly became communicative, lively and talkative. I could not have been told from one of the tribe, as I sat there almost hid in buffalo robes, and through the half-breed interpreter they asked me how I feit, after my ducking. I replied that I was quite comfortable, but would rather have on dry clothes than be smothered in robes. Then they all laughed, and kept up a running conversation for some time, lighted their pipes and again relapsed into silence.

The lodge or house we were in was

one of the largest in the village, and the residence of "Spotted Tail," a chief of the "Pedah Horsedah" band of Pawnees. He was a noted warrior, had been to Washington, and was well acquainted with the strength and numbers of the whites. He showed me a medal with General Jackson's bust on it, and another containing the likeness of President Harrison, I think. I asked him if he saw many members of the legislature, asking for white men on his journey east, and he replied that the white men and the important questions which the white men's houses were as numerous as the blades of grass on the prairies. railroad cappers have been persistent. Then he gave a very amusing account in strangling at Lincoln. The record in sign language of his rides on steamboats, cars and omnibusses, in which he imitated the screech of the locomotive whistle, the peculiar motion of the train, the ring of the boat bell and motion of the wheels, and the delightful jogging of the American omnibus, which is, perhaps, equal to the

"jogging of the jaunting lrish car." During this time, a number of Indians had, unobserved to us, entered the lodge and squatted in a circle, on some robes, about twenty feet from where we sat. The first warning we commodieus hotel erected during the had of their presence was a series of yells, and the discordant beating of an Indian drum. We sprang to our feet in an instant, when our half-breed friend informed us that the Indians were going to have a dance in honor of their recent great feat in despoiling their enemies, the Sioux.

We went over to where the fun was to take place, and stood on the outer circle of a large ring, composed of perhaps twenty or more Pawnees, naked, and hideously painted up. One of them had a dram, made by stretching a skin over a small keg; several of them had long reed whistles, some held towahawks in their hands, and others bows and arrows. Soon the dancing began, and the infernal music and blood-curdiling yells accompanying it fairly mide my hair stand on end. The

places, in the "glddy mezes." Presently two beautiful young squaws were brought forward and CHURCH Howe has done his part placed in the centre of the ring. They wall in playing prohibition against were the handsome, dainty, braided Sioux moccasin, were tastily dressed and were by far the most comely fe-male Indians I had ever seen. The interpreter informed us that these were the Sioux squaws captured by the Pawnees on their recent raid, and that they were to sing their death song, as it had been decided to put them to death. These girls, perhaps 18 years of age, looked sorrowful and | By H. D. Lloyd, in March Atlantic downcast. They sang a plaintive Sioux When Commodore Vanderbilt began chart together, mournful in cadence, the world he had nothing, and there

knew the purport of them, and we locomotive was put into use in Amer-were angry and indignant at their ica. When he died, railroads had beknew the purport of them, and we cruel captors, though we said nothing. These Sloux girls were different in feature and form from the ugly, ill-shaped Pawnee squaws, being slonder of build, with handsome Roman fea-world. He used the finest business tures and graceful movements, In a brain of his day and the franchise of moment after seeing them, Cooper's the state to build up a kingdom with"ideal Indian maiden" haunted my in the republic, and like a king he bemind, and the story of "Hiawatha" queathed his wealth and power to his flashed across my vision. They were as handsome as any picture, whether written or painted, I had seen, and I longed to be able to set them at lib-

come the greatest force in modern in

dustry, and Vanderbilt was the rich-

ldest son. Bancroft's history of the

United States and our railroad system

were begun at the same time. The

history is yet unfinished, but the railroads owe on stocks and

bonds \$4,600,000,000, more than

twice our national debt of \$2,220,

000,000, and tax the people annually \$490,000,000, one and a half times

more than the government's revenue last year of \$274,000,000. More than

any other class, our railroad men have

developed the country, and tried its

institutions. The evasion of almost

all taxes by the New York Central

railroad has thrown upon the people

of New York state more than a fair

share of the cost of government, and illustrates some of the methods by

which the rich are making the poor

poorer. Violations of trust by Credit

Mobiliers, Jay Gould's wealth and the

poverty of Erie stockholders, such

corruption of legislatures as gave the

tegrity by the supreme court of Penn-cylvania at the bidding of the Penn-

sylvania railroad, as charged before

Standard oil company of the en-actment of a law by the Pennsyl-

vania legislature to carry out the pro-

ities of railroad charges which caused

the granger cutburst in the west, and

the recent uprising in New York. In

social disorders we hoped never to see

in America. These incidents in rail-

road history show most of the points

where we fail, as between man and

man, employer and employed, the pub-

lic and the corporation, the state and

the citizen, to maintain the equities

of "government"-and employment

the people."

-"of the people, by the people, for

Our treatment of "the railroad

problem" will show the quality and

alibre of our political sense. It will

I was afflicted with pain the should

er for two years, writes Mr. M. Brink-

man, Tamaqua, Pa., and nothing

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NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha Publishing Co. will be held Monday, March 7th. 1881, 7:30 p. m., at the office of The Omaha Bee. E. ROSEWATER, President. Omaha, Feb. 1st, 1881.

SUBSCRIBE FOR

THE WEEKLY BEE,

The Best in the West.

id effected a permanent cure.

ongress by President Gowen, of the

Reading railroad; the veto by the

the perscription, learn how to make ing, though begun ten years sgo by a

Soon they were taken away the dancing ceased, quietness reigned, and the Indians began to prepare for bed. They gave us an excellent couch of skins, on which we rested well, and were soon in the land of dreams. In the night I was taken with a violent colic, and had to arouse my companions. They awakened Joe, the half breed, who found out what was the matter with me, and hurrying from the lodge, he soon returned with a bottle which he handed me, together with a tin spoon and some water. Imagine my surprise to find that I held in my hand a bottle of "Perry Davis' Pain Killer!" I would as soon have thought of asking for a copy of the American Encyclopedia, as corruption of legislatures as gave the to have asked for Pain Pacific Mail subsidies, and nicknamed killer in that place. I imagined the New Jersey "The state of Camden Indian would bring me some secret preparation known only to the tribe, and been used by them for colle for centuries. Then I would buy or beg

it, go east, compound the remedy and publish a book telling how I discover- value of baggage destroyed by the ed the wonderful medicine during a Pennsylvania railroad; Judge Bareastern states the reds and the whites residence among the wild aborigines nard's midnight orders for the Erie ring; and surrender of its judicial in-That's the way a number of miserable patent nostrums are now advertlsed, and a swindled and gulled pub lic swallow both the stories and the medicines at the "low" price of a dol-

lar a bottle. The medicine helped me, and by morning I was quite well, but weak, Before leaving the village we tried | vision of the constitution of the state to ransom the Sloux captives. We that every one should have equal offered revolvers, watches, rifles and rights on the railroads—these are a even our ponies, but the Pawnees re- few of the many things that have hapfused all our overtures, and said they pened to kill the confidence of our cit-would not part with the girls. We izeas in the laws and the administrawrote to the Pawnee Indian agent at tion of justice. No other system of Nebraska City to intercede in behalf taxation has borne as heavily on the of the girl captives, but we never people as those extortions and inequalneard from him, nor did we learn the ate of the unfortunates.

We were piloted back across river by an Indian, almost the entire | the actual physical violence with population of the village being out to which railroads have taken see us off. And whenever one of our their rights of way through more than ponies would stumble into a hole in one American city, and in the railroad the treacherous quicksands they would strikes of 1876 and 1877 with the anbreak forth in peals of laughter and | archy that came with them, there are

(To be continued.) BLACK HILLS NUGGETS

A dancing club has been organized at Rocheford.

The stock on the range south of Custer City are doing well. Diphtheria and pneumonia prevail n Spearfish valley with considerable

atality.

The ladies of Lead have a social lines of our social and political growth. in killing and scalping, and trained in Hay finds a ready market in Dead wood at twenty and twenty-five dol-

A one-third interest in the Ophir nine in Spruce gulch was recently

Mail matter is now almost alto gether carried into the Hills by the way of Sidney. J. F. Webber was struck by a blast n the DeSmet mine and instantly

killed last week. Between Rochford and the Ten-mil ranch the snow on the road is four feet deep and packed hard. The Castle Creek Hydraulic Mining

company at Rochford will soon begin lived on the lands they now occupy. work on Rochford creek. Some excellent free gold ore And the multitudes to come after will want to know something of the primibeen found in the bed rock of the Badger mine near Lead City. It is rumored that rich deposits

re have been discovered in the High ode extension near Lead City. The snow is two feet deep on evel in the Hills, and drifts of twen-

ty-five feet depth are not unfrequent. Advertisements for ties and grading for twenty miles of railroad from Dead wood to the coal fields, are out in Deadwood. It is estimated that the Homestake

company will have shipped from the east over 2,000,000 pounds of machinery the coming season. The Grub Stake mine near Elkhorn.

in Rochford district, is prospecting remarkably well, and that fine free gold epecimens are taken from it. The Deadwood Times says it rumored that in the lower levels of the Homestake mine a large body of

ore has been struck that will go \$76 The immense amount of snow that has fallen this winter will furnish water enough to work in hundreds of dry gulches that until now have never been

The cabins of the Hay Creek coal ompany together with their mine have been jumped and parties with loaded shot guns are holding the fort against all comers. A whip and silver salver voted to

popular persons at the Deadwood fair, and which together cost \$18, brought the neat sum of \$475.85, a net profit A rich vein of ore has lately been struck in the Flora Belle mine under the old workings, and work is being rapidly pushed for the purpose of dis-

covering its extent, A large number of quartz mills will be erected in the scutnern Hills next season, and numerous mills that depends upon water power will put in engines before another season. The prospect for all the mines about Caster City for next season is very encouraging. New lodes have been

found and the ore of mines heretofore

worked is developing in richness. Martin Gallagher was shot and nortally wounded by King Goodfellow near Custer City on the 12th. They were cattle herders and got to quarreling which horse they would ride, with the above mentioned fatal result, Samuel A. Pepper, the Rapid City postmaster, who was held to the grand jury in \$2500 bonds several menths ago, for alleged embezzlement of government funds, procured bail on the

14th inst., and was released from the

Deadwood jail. A murder and the lynching of a murderer took place in Caster City on the 6th. The parties to the double corn r of Harney and 14th St., second door. murder belonged to Booth & Shankland's wegon train, which arrived from Sidney the day before. On the day in question two of the teamsters entered a saloon in Custer City, and one of the men pulling out his rekeeper. His comrade expostulated with him, and thereupon he deliberately shot him, killing him instantly. The other teamsters of the train heard of it, and taking possession of the murderer, hung him within half an hour of the death of his victim.

and wonderfully touching. Of course were no steamboats or reirroads. He we did not understand the words, but was thirty-five years old when the first

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