

THE DAILY BEE.

H. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

HARMONY in the republican party means discord among the democracy.

The Boston Transcript rises to remark that "All is not Gould that glitters."

The rapid increase of the speculative spirit among our people gives well grounded cause for alarm.

The Slocumb bill may have been slow in coming, but the general impression is that it will be rapid in departing.

When the anti-trust bill becomes a law the old and weather-beaten story of "Pull down the blinds" will receive its final death blow.

The attacks of the Omaha Herald on Messrs. Doane and Brocton will do but little to a community where they are so well known and respected.

The university of Pennsylvania has conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. upon Garfield. The general can stand it if the university can.

Wm. H. Roswell will not attend the inauguration of account of the expense. He has been economizing ever since the late lamented election.

Colonel Cash who murdered Col. Shannon in a duel, has been indicted by a South Carolina grand jury. This is undoubtedly a case of very hard Cash.

That political mountebank, Church Howe, receives a half column puff from the Union Pacific monopoly organ, which denies that he is a railroad copper. That settles the matter.

The demagogic railroad organ howls loudly over the capital appropriation, but has nothing to say concerning the railroad tax exemption by which Omaha and the whole state is annually robbed of thousands of dollars.

The advent of Lent so soon after the close of the legislature is particularly appropriate. Lent is a season for repentance and the attention of those members of the legislature who sold out their constituents is called to this fact.

The Missouri house of representatives, by a vote of 95 to 3, has passed a bill making the keeping of a gambling house a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term varying from two to five years.

The Herald is endeavoring to make political capital out of the unfortunate passing of the Slocumb "high license" bill. The Herald knows very well that that measure was strictly unpartisan, and it will be repeated two years hence by an equally unpartisan majority.

When Church Howe was approached a few days since by an indignant upholder of the Union Pacific monopoly, and asked to explain his vote in favor of Doane's railroad law, he explained that he saw the bill would be passed anyhow and he proposed to be on the winning side. When Church Howe wins the people generally lose.

The recent order of the French government forbidding the importation of American pork will be an unmitigated evil if it calls the attention of American shippers of meats to the necessity of greater care in pork packing and closer inspection of their foreign consuls have already called the attention of the government to the injurious effects which the sale of this class of produce has had upon the general trade in American meats abroad. The dishonesty of English mutton manufacturers is driving their goods from the East Indian trade. In like manner, American cannot afford to offer their hams and hocks to the European market, and did what the government seemed utterly unable to accomplish. The purchase of stocks and bonds saved many a poor lamb's hide to-day. To-morrow they will hold an anti-monopoly meeting. [Herald.]

What outrageous nonsense! Does the editor of the Herald or Gen. G. M. Dodge think that the people of Omaha are fools? Who have precipitated and misled nearly every panic which has shaken our financial circles since 1857? Who was it in 1869 that entered into a conspiracy to sell the price of gold, and in the collapse which followed paralyzed the business of the country and raised thousands of our business men? The people of this country are too familiar with the cases of the financial panic of 1873 and subsequent sequences of the money market not to lay the blame at the proper door. And when the Herald approvingly quotes Gen. Dodge as saying that the purchase of stocks by Gould, Vanderbilt and Drexel did what the government was powerless to accomplish, it endorses a misstatement which it knows better than to believe.

The cordial sympathy expressed by the corporation managers for the people on account of the passage of the Doane law, is very edifying. If one were to believe the statements of Managers Tinslin and Kimball the operation of the Doane law will seriously injure the stock, agricultural and commercial interests of our state and react heavily upon the producers who have reaped its passage. This is a very late day for the managers of the railroads to commiserate with the people of Nebraska. For twelve years they have suffered greater extortion and oppression at the hands of

the railroad managers than any other state in the Union, California alone excepted. They have waited long enough for the promised reforms in the railroad headquarters and they have waited in vain. They have discovered that the law of "self-interest," which the railroad organs have so persistently howled in their ears, is whether one sided. Mr. Doane's law is the entering wedge of a coming railroad legislation which will compel corporations to keep within the limits marked out for them by the laws and will force them to acknowledge and obey the will of the people which called them into existence.

In 1840 the entire white population of the region now included in the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, California, Oregon and Nevada, and the territories of Dakota, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Washington and Arizona, was not equal to that of Utah in 1880. It is now nearly 7,000,000, and contains three times as many miles of railway as were in operation in all the states thirty years ago, with postoffices and mail services in proportion.

Whatever Mr. Stanley Matthews may think of the delay of the confirmation of his appointment as an associate justice of the supreme court, he cannot complain of the delay of the general public. There has been a storm of protest seldom equaled. The business of packing the supreme court with corporation lawyers has gone far enough.

The property of our country during the past year is shown very conclusively by the corrected report of the chief of the bureau of statistics at Washington. During December, 1880, the value of our exports of merchandise amounted to the sum of \$98,566,632 being larger than during any previous month in the history of the country.

The editor of our Farnham street apostrophe has discovered that no advancement of the northwestern portions of our state. Why don't the Herald turn its attention to the monopolies which are injuring its readers near at home.

Now that Omaha has a charter competent to supply her needs as a growing metropolis, the greatest care should be taken by our citizens and electors that none but able and honest public officers and council shall be elected to carry its provisions into operation.

Only two more days of wind and blizzard and the country will be robbed of the first democratic congress under which it has suffered since the days of James Buchanan. The try is not likely to repeat the experiment.

Minnesota is unfortunate in the loss of her public buildings by fire. A few months ago the insane asylum at St. Peter was destroyed and now the capitol has shared the same fate. Both were uninsured.

The last coats of varnish are being applied to that exhibit, and three more days will witness its exhibition. Hitchcock won't be found stowed away in one of the drawers.

"The Black Venus," by Adolphe Belot, is one of the most remarkable works of the present day. It is all-entirely new, and never ever published, and occupies a place in literature peculiar to itself. In it M. Belot takes his readers to equatorial Africa, and introduces them to strange people and strange incidents follow each other in rapid succession, and the wonderful book may be appropriately described as a series of exceptionally attractive and novel surprises. A new world is opened to the eye in its pages, with such tropical vegetation and innumerable hosts of wild and terrible animals. The Nile is described in a notably vivid and interesting fashion, with its colossal hippopotami and armies of crocodiles, and a glimpse is given of the horizon of the slave trade. "The Black Venus," in fact, is a happy combination of travel and fiction, and through it runs a vein of most delicious and pleasing humor. It is, to a great extent, a love story, but a love story vitally out of the common track, and therefore all the more interesting. While that portion of the tale relating to the Black Venus and the Amazonia is full of weird beauty, it is necessarily romantic from the beginning to end, and contains an immense amount of valuable and entertaining information concerning the "Dark Continent" and its numerous tribes, which has been worked into the story in a masterly way. "The Black Venus" has been translated and adapted by George D. Cox, is the most faithful and effective manner, and has been dramatized and brought out in spectacular form, and will be given in all the principal theatres of the United States. It is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, in a large square, duodecimo volume, paper cover, price 75 cents, in uniform style with Peterson's edition of "Doan's," "Nana," "The Assommoir," etc., and will be found for sale by all Booksellers and News Agents, and all Railroad Trains, or copies of it will be sent to any one, to place it, at once, on a table in the form of a letter to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Marriage by Telegraph. N. Y. Herald.

A marriage by telegraph has been announced that, had the law been to the effect that the ends of the wires instead of two ardent souls at one end and a clergyman at the other, the innovation might have been hailed as an improvement on existing methods. Ordinarily a marriage is a contract between two people who, thanks to personal and mutual love, have temporarily taken leave of their senses. They promise many things which, if they were to see their vows written, would never be signed, and hence in order to lay deep and sure foundations for the maintenance of their power, and to defeat the efforts of the people to curb it, they have now solemnly taken leave of their senses. Look at it a moment. One man, who controls more miles of railroad than any other in the world, and who is almost daily adding new lines to his colossal combination, now also controls the telegraphic system of the United States and Canada, and is reaching under the channels of thought. Look at it a moment. One man, who controls more miles of railroad than any other in the world, and who is almost daily adding new lines to his colossal combination, now also controls the telegraphic system of the United States and Canada, and is reaching under the channels of thought. Not content with all this, and determined that no instrument of commercial and political power shall elude his grasp, he is (as he says) also the owner of three out of the seven newspapers which constitute the Associated Press,

Such complications of consanguinity as are created by marriage a ceremony by telegraph is of insectible service. As everything said by bride, groom or minister is recorded in black and white the heirs of the contracting parties are reasonably certain of support during their minority, which is even that they can depend upon unless their parents are bound by something stronger than the ordinary vows of sentimental lovers.

STATE NOTES.

David City wants a flouring mill. A new depot is being built at Shelton.

Alma is to have a large grain elevator.

Citizens of Norfolk are preparing for a flood.

Several breaks in the mill dam have occurred lately.

Farmers are predicting heavy crops the coming season.

A large part of the Clay county corn crop is ungathered.

The Ohio county wheat crop is assured beyond all danger.

Twelve sacks of mail were received in O'Neill City on Monday.

A new postoffice building will be erected in North Platte.

Red Willow county is taking steps to organize an agricultural society.

The estimated expenses for Dixon county for the current year are \$19,200.

Judge Galvin has recently engaged in the sheep business in Harlan county.

Syracuse received no mail from the west for eleven days, until last Wednesday.

The Central Nebraska Horticultural Society met at Hastings Tuesday of this week.

There will be a great deal of transferring of real estate in Holt county the coming season.

The man who burns the first hundred thousand brick near Alma will find a ready sale for them.

The Oskaloie mill is now running right and dry, and is expected to flourish always onward ahead.

Last week the body of an unknown man who had perished in the late storms was brought into Loop City.

The Farmers Alliance of Boone county last publicly expelled Geo. W. Brown, who represented them in the legislature.

The village treasurer of Indianapolis a salary of \$5 per year and is reported for eleven days, until last Wednesday.

Pool chips are a legal tender in the town of Fullerton, Nance county. They are taken in the stores at 50 per cent face value.

Several business houses in Bloomington closed one day last week on account of the scarcity of fuel in that place.

North Platte has a scandal. A young girl left her home there last week to enter a house of ill-fame, notwithstanding the entreaties of her parents.

In November, 1880, the city of North Platte received over the Union Pacific railroad, 1,233,611 pounds of freight, coal not included.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Colfax are making arrangements for a grand celebration on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th.

There will doubtless be a great deal to farm hands this spring, as the planting and spring work will come all together.

Mr. Joseph Retenmyer, of Sherman county, was frozen to death last week, while on his way home from a neighbor's.

John White, hanged day after day last fall for Francis Devily, lying a few miles southwest of Syracuse, 75 bushels of corn per day, working nine hours daily.

One W. W. Hoy is notifying parties in the eastern part of the state who have bored wells to walk up and pay him \$10 for the privilege of using them.

Serious fears are entertained that when the ice in both the Platte and Loups begins to move, many of the bridges spanning those streams will more with it.

The Sioux City & Pacific company will, this year, build 110 miles of road from O'Neill City, where the present day line terminates, to the vicinity of Ft. Niobrara, a little north of west of O'Neill City.

Senator Windom on Monopolies.

"Corporate power has done much to develop our country. For the good of the country it should be limited, and as an instrument to execute the will and serve the interests of the public, it is of incalculable value; but the influence and influence of the people it is a most cruel and relentless tyrant. Keep it within the limits of proper restraint, it is an invaluable servant of the people. Unrestrained by the force of law and public opinion, it will prove a most dangerous master. The individual citizen is impotent contented with this gigantic and rapidly growing power. Governmental authority, state and national, alone is competent to restrain its aggressions and correct its abuses. I repeat to-day, in substance, words uttered seven years ago, that "there are in this country four men who in the matter of taxation possess and frequently exercise powers which neither congress nor any of our state legislatures would dare to exert—powers which if exercised in Great Britain would shake the throne to its very foundation. These men may at any time, and for any reason satisfactory to themselves, lay a strike of the pen upon the value of property in the United States by hundreds of millions. They may at their own will add to their colossal power, and increase their business, depress our city or locality and build up another, enrich one individual and ruin his competitors, and, when complaint is made, coolly reply, "What are you going to do about it?" The man who would this stupendous corporate power have to grow with the passage of events. Hitherto they have been content to absorb and control the great industrial and material interests of the country by monopoly of the ways and means of transportation; but recently new and alarming conditions are presented. They know full well that if the people can freely communicate with each other they will see the dangerous tendencies of this power, and organize to restrain it. Hence in order to lay deep and sure foundations for the maintenance of their power, and to defeat the efforts of the people to curb it, they have now solemnly taken leave of their senses. Look at it a moment. One man, who controls more miles of railroad than any other in the world, and who is almost daily adding new lines to his colossal combination, now also controls the telegraphic system of the United States and Canada, and is reaching under the channels of thought. Not content with all this, and determined that no instrument of commercial and political power shall elude his grasp, he is (as he says) also the owner of three out of the seven newspapers which constitute the Associated Press,

country. He may at any time secure the fourth paper, which will give him absolute control over the news which the people shall receive. When that takes place what will be the result? Then there will be no more of the sort of thing that we have seen in the case of the Associated Press. How shall they even communicate with each other? What opportunity will there be for a fair discussion of the news? The daily news as published in the myriads of newspapers must pass under the supervision of one or two men, who represent the Associated Press, and who will be interested in their interest, the ambition, or the malice of the man to whom they owe their place. Hence, the twenty millions of people who read the morning papers are controlled by a few men. Public men and affairs, and business interests and the business of the world, will be in the hands of a few men. The legislator who shall then be bold enough to raise his voice in behalf of the people, will be struck a blow in their defense, will be misrepresented, or denied a hearing before his own constituents. The business man who shall venture to question the divine right of corporate rule will be crushed, and no telegraphic wire or Associated Press will voice his plea or demand redress. What opportunity will there be for a fair discussion of the news? The daily news as published in the myriads of newspapers must pass under the supervision of one or two men, who represent the Associated Press, and who will be interested in their interest, the ambition, or the malice of the man to whom they owe their place. Hence, the twenty millions of people who read the morning papers are controlled by a few men. Public men and affairs, and business interests and the business of the world, will be in the hands of a few men. 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