## THE DAILY BEE.

## B. BOSEWATER, EDITOR

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS WE will always be please to hear from, on all matters connected with men, when all other papers were crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever, of general interest to the people of our State. Any information conna ted with will be gladly received. All such communica tions however, must be as brief as possible and they must in all cases be written on one side of the short only. THE NAME OF WRITTER, in full, must in each and

every case accompany any communicati n of what nature scever. This is not intended for publication, but for our ows satisfaction [and shd we only regret that our suggess proof o good faith. POLITICAL.

ENCOUNCEMENTS of candidates for Office-wheth er made by self or friends, and whether as nodees or communications to the Editor, are carried out. We still hope that an no nor desire contributions of a literary or tempt on the part of the Smelting wetten character; and we will not undertake to preserve or reserve the same in any case Works managers to replace their late hatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to employes by colored men imported more than supply our limited space. All communications should be andressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor

NEBRASKA sends greeting to Illinois and Illinois ought to respond by a delegation for the plumed knight.

THE Grant boomers made a gallant gets may be, you cannot afford to by the union on the field of battle. fight at Columbus, but majorities are seek redress for your wrongs by vioirresistible, and they had to capitulate. | lence.

a bloody riot.

PADDOCK will have to come home down on them.

men in the Douglas county delegation which Paul was nursing with such der any circumstances, resort to force. in an appearance at Columbus!

spot left of the Peddock boom.

Hen. J. W. DAWES has reason to more votes than were received by any erty would fall not upon the to face there -have to be met not of his colleagues on the Chicago dele- Smelting Works proprietors, but upon with arms, but to be met with their

Some very malicious politicians in- ers are workingmen, and you would James G. Blaine. At the outbreak of Some very malicious politicians in-sinuate that Brooks made that "pres-tige and plunder" speech for the benefit jury upon the rich who can stand of General VanWyck. We don't be- heavy taxation better than the poor. was under circumstances similar carried out four years ago. I have lieve a word of it. Brooks means to 

to turn back on U. S. Grant, and cer- is the consummation of the principle, This paper has never flinched in its tainly am not so disposed now. This laid down a quarter of a earnest devotion to the cause of labor. During the most trying times when no the service of what is dearer than life tion for a then slaveholding other paper in this section dared to esponse the cause of the working-Far be it from me to depreciate the victory is dawning upon us, we should brilliant gallantry of James G. brilliant gallantry of James G. not let go the principles or repudiate Blaine [great applause, on which the men who established them. Forsubservient advccates of corporate the chairman said, "Come to give the traitor we may, but we should menopolies and arrogant capitalists, order and let him tell the rest still denounce the treason. To-day to the elections, and relating to floods, accidents, this paper has boldly upheld the rights about Blaine."] Whatever the result the loyal and true is given the keepof this canvass, one thing at least is a ing of the nation's or the party's fate. certainty: there is no disposition to We do not simply seek to select a of lab ring men to exact humane

AN APPEAL TO WORKINGMEN. that time I never have been disposed

treatment and living wages from their put a personal preference in the place | man, but aim to vindicate a principle, employers. Our sympathy with the of our own convictions of right. | and to carry forward the standard of First of all, we are republicans; atter freedom to perfect victory. To effect men recent'y employed in the amelting that, we may be for Blaine, Grant or this there is needed, in our candidate works has been publicly "expressed, some other person who may yet be and in the executive of the nation, a named. [Applause] Whatever the firm hand and a heart that has the tion to settle the differences between issue of the republican convention love of all the people-an abiding and them and the proprietors of these may be, we all here and now pledge eternal faith in the sovereignty of the ourselves to work unitedly for the people - and that n an is U. S. Grant. triumph of the ticket. My conception [Applause.] works by arbitration have not been

to-day is as old as the government; it

of what is policy is this: General until nominations are made) simply personal, amicable adjustment of these Grant gives promise of being a and will be charged for as advertisements. differences may be made. The at better candidate than any other; and HON. CHAMPION S. CHASE. Col. Chase said that it had not been his fortune in Nebraska, as it had so he cannot fail to be as good a candioften been in Wisconsio, to as ist in date as any other. The colored peothe state conventions of his party. ple of the south will take mora This was the first convention in which chances, run more jeopardy to cast from Kansas and Missouri is likely to their ballots for U. S. Grant than for he was a delegate. His name, however, had been in two conventions beprecipitate a conflict that may end in any other republican. Superstitious fore this, but only as a candidate. He they may be in their ideas of Grant; was impressed with theintel'egence of but if they are, they will all the more this assemblage, and the remarkable In this crisis we deem it our duty to risk their lives for him. If this be ro,

talent displayed, and could not but believe that the convention would in appeal to Omsha workingmen for for- the duty of the republicans of the bearance. However aggravating the north is clear; it is to react only odium of having deserted the only all things act wisely and well. When conduct of the smelting works mana-class of chizens in the south who atood by the union the field of hattle. all in his power to help elect him, no matter whether he be our distinguish-HON. JOHN C. COWIN.

For many long years my friend Laird and myself have worked togeth.

lomat. The people will see that who-ever is elected shall take his scat. Remember that the law officers, mu-nicipal and state, are sworn to pre- but not much. The name of Grant, But we must not overlook the fact right away. His fences are awfally serve the public peace-to protect the I agree with him and with you, should that there is a large element that honout of order since the convention sat lives and property of all citizans, black be received with applause by a repub-lican convention. Nor less earnestly, estly feels that a third term tends teor white, rich or poor. You can only less candidly, less purely shall we es wards imperialism (mingled applause and disapprobation). This sentment is command public sympathy as long as teem that other man who in other

WHAT became of those three Grant you contend for your lights within the fields has been as great as Grant has been in his - I mean James G. Blaine. boundaries of the law. Do not, un-[Great spplause.] And even although a man once served in the army, he motherly care! Why didn't they put especially the force of arms. may be for Blaine without reflecting Such a course would be snic.dal in any measure on the candidacy o U. S. Grant. But, as for me, I am Such an attempt would place the most

not committed to not support-Ir Paddock writes another letter powerful weapon in the hands of your ing another; I can earnestly and for Grant, and Brooks supplements enemies, the protext that public safety consistently support any republican him with another speech for prestige demands your incarceration in prisons against any democrat. [Applause.] him with another speech for prestige demands your incarceration in prisons When rebels were in arms General as felons. That will never do. You Grant was the proper man to lead in cannot afford it not only for your own the campaign against them, but Abrasakes but for your families and the ham Lincoln was 'he proper man for

good name of American workingmen. presid nt. And now, when rebels, feel proud of the compliment paid Remember also that the cost having laid down their arms, through their vo'es having found their way inhim by the convention in giving him of a riot, the damages to prop to congress, and have to be met face

elected.

HON. JOHN M. THURSTON.

Mr. Thurston, who appeared very

are, said that in spite of his illness

ie was glud to meet the republicans of

Nebraska as he had met them for

many years. As in the past, so to

differ as to the merits of candidates.

but when the majority has decided

fought it out on the same line, and

who through four years of war met

rebel ion as Gibraltar meets the waves

of the ocean, and rant it asunder-

that is the man for the nation in these

that the sober, earnest, thinking men

of the party are prepared here and at

Chicago to take into consideration all

the fac's, and select a man who can

be elected who shall be seated and who

HON. C. H. VAN WYCK.

After alluding to the many good things that had been so well said,

Gen. Van Wyck said that this specta

cle of republican intelligence, patriot-

ism and harmony was the grandest of tributes to liberty and free govern-

ment. So long as citizens can come

together in the spirit manifested here.

and discuss the qualities of the candi-

date for a great party's suffrages, the republic is safe and the party is safe.

All the speakers had expressed the

sentiments of the great republican

party of Nebraska. And while we

greatest of American

great soldiers of the world, we

look upon Blaine as the first of Ameri-

can statesmen. After referring to

the factious and partisan discords o

the past among Nebraska republicans,

and expressing the hope and convic-tion that a change had transpired for

diers, and the first cf

the

on General Grant

will preserve this nation.

troubulous and threatening times to of the republican party will give us a call to the presidency. I do believe statesman at the head of the govern-

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the city and upon every tax-payer in it. A large majority of these tax-pay-we need a statesman at the helm, like

to these that he said to the

been placarded

and lughter.]

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. frequently found twelve feet in circumference, straight and free from Colorado knots for a height of forty fest.

Butter is worth ninety cents a pound in Ouray. Gonnison City boasts a population

of 1,500 citizens and a toll bridge. The grass in the Gunniscn is very short, but is growing very well now. One ton of hay delivered at the Highland Mary mine, near Silverton, was \$320.

It is prophesied that Crested Butts is to be the Rio Grande town in the Gunnison.

Lots in Aspen City which recently sold for \$25 and \$50 have gone up to six times that volue. The ranchmen in the Animas valley

were reported as early as the first of April as busily engaged in putting in | have not derived full benefit from said their crops. Three Leadville companies

dividends for April of \$215,000, against \$803,700 paid by all the other will mining companies in the United States to for the same month.

The Silver Cliff Prospect says that new and rich discoveries of copper and copper glance have been made at Maachits. A great many prospectors are going into this new camp, and ere long the entire mineral belt will be taken up. Quite a number of new houses have been erected in the town within the last few days.

A Pitkin lodging house keeper has raded accommodations for his guests. The house is divided by an imaginary line. On one side of the line the ed civilian and statesmap, our great floor is strewn with sawdust and on military chieftain or our patriotic dipthe other are srranged the bunks. cou pay your money and take your choice of sawdust at twenty-five cents or a bunk at fifty cents.

A Denver man makes the following proposition to supply Silver Cliff with water: He proposes to bring water chiefly prevalent smong American cit- from the Lake in the Clouds to a resizens born abroad who dread monar- ervoir with a capacity to hold sufficby machine politicians. And is it, and lay them, at ten per cent. per an

> Wyoming. The excitement over the mine

The new machinery in the Laramie rolling mill is in operation. The sharp rivalry b.twcen the

HON, EDWARD ROSEWATER. Chairman Collins introduced Mr.

Rosewater as a "little man that can One company of the Cheyenne, say more and do more than any other man in the st te." Mr. Rosewater sail: I am here to represent the sentiment in favor of the nomination of

Utah.

Seattle papers are anxious .o have a navy yard established at Puget sourd. The Seattle barrel factory is the argest in the United States. Proclamation by the President. Fault-finding is so seldom indu'ged in by those who use the medicines manufactured by the World's Dipersary Medical association that the president of that corporation, the Hon. R. V. Pierce, M. D., has issued a special request or proclamation to any and all persons, if there be any such, who may have taken or shall hereafter use any of the family medicines now made and sold by the said association in all countries of the world, and who medicines, that if they will write the said association a description of their maladies the Faculty of the Dispensary advise them with respect Sell European Passage Ticketa. the successful treatment their discases. Dr. Pierce's Golden Mcdical Discovery is guaranteed to cure all humors from the common blotch, pimple or eruption, to the worst scrofula or king's evil, and the worst scrofula or king's evil, and those virulent po'sons that lurk in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK system as a sequel or secondary affection resulting from hadly-treated or neglected primary diseases. It also cures bronchial, throat and lung d's-sases. Favorite Prescription is guar-

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chies, and fear anything that might | ient water f. r all demands, the city to have monarchieltendencies. It may not hay the mains and levy her own tax. be so with us here, but there are those He charges a stated amount, to be who express this fear. The speaker did agreed per annum for the water. He not want to see such a man as Blaine also proposes to place the city bonds nounded down and kept out of office that may be issued to buy the pipe

after all, so certain that the man you | num, to run ton years. may name is going to be elected? We must take the man who can carry the most states. In conclusion, said Col.

North Park continue. Chase, "let us fight this thing out until we agree, and then agree to fight when we have sgreed " [Applause]

> North Park and Jelm Mountain mining regions is intense.

Black H I's and Montana railway engineers is at work on Crow creek, the other on Lover horse creek.

A number of men have located own on the head of the Michigan, which is called Park City. This is some eight miles from Tyner.

die with his boots on with Paddock.

CAPTAIN MITCHELL, of Otoe, carned his sent in the Chicago convention by Nebraska Sends her Voice and the terse and vigorous speech he made Votes to Cheer the Man on behalf of the plumed knight. It From Blaine. was by all odds the most telling plea made by any of the galaxy of brilliant stars that appeared on the foot-boards A Spirited Contest Amicably of the Columbus opera house Wednes' Settled. day night.

THE SOLID SIX.

**Proceedings** in Detail.

COLUMBUS, May 20 .- The republi-

too magnanimous in

The entire proceedings were char-

THE CURTAIN RISES.

On Wednesday evening, after sun-

The stage had been draped with na-

Speeches by Prominent Men-SENATOR GORDON, of Georgia, who always denied that he was a more railroad attorney on the floor of the senate, has tendered his resignation as senator to accept the position as chief | cad state convention, which closed its attorney for the Louisville and Nash- labors at five this morning, after an ville railroad, which is to the south all-night's session, was by all odds the what the consolidated Union Pacific is most imposing political assemblage to this section. ever held in Nebraska. It excelled night and after this; republicans may

all previous conventions of all parties, If the fight made on behalf of Gen. not only in point of numbers, but in Grant in Illinois is kept up much the array of brilliant torensic talent Republicanism, and place it on the longer the prospect for carrying that and the superior intelligence of the summit of the citadel of liberty, where state for him in case he is nominated entire boly. The contest between the the democracy shall rage against is very dubious. The fact is, this at- followers of Grant and Blaine was it without avail,-the republican tempt to force Grant on the country will imperil the success of the party in half a dozen states even if he was

with admirabletact by veteran leaders. The Blaine men, relying on their JOHN SHERMAN has been accused of superiority of numbers, were u-ing the patronage of the treasury not as well disciplined and somedepartment for his presidential boom. times If that was true, how comes it that the a imission of contesting delegations John Sherman's commissioner of internal revenue, Green B. Raum, is at of opposite complexion, who aubse-Springfield, presiding over the Illinois quently were used with effect against them. The turning point of the conrepublican convention, at the instance test was the defeat by a very close of John A. Logan, as the champion of vote of the attempt of the

nominated by acclamation.

Gen. Grant? Grant leaders to procure Mr. Gere will now climb to the top vote by ballot instead of viva voce rail of the political fence from which by counties-which compelled every in a luckless hour he descended under man to show his colors. the delusion that he would land on the acterized by remarkably good feeling majority side. Alas for the champion straidler; he no sooner reached Coand a disposition to avoid personalilumbus than he discovered to his mortification and sorrow that he had got off on the wrong side of the fence. He will never do so again as long as down, the Columbus opera house, a he wields a quill. His only safety is large wooden structure, with auditoon top of the fence. rium on the ground floor and a seat-

ing capacity of about four hundred, WE have no disposition to interfere including the stage, presented an aniwith the private affairs of any indimated scene. vidual or corporation. We would say, however, in all friendliness to the tional colors, and the floor had been proprietors of the Smelting works, that divided among the respective counties the safest and most economical way to by standards designating each delegaadjust the differences between them and their striking employes is by arbitration. This method of settlement | card. By S o'clock, when every delebitration. This method of settlement card. By 8 o'clock, when every dele-has been successfully tried by manu- gate was in his seat, the convention Nebraska ever had to represent her in was called to order by Hon. James congress. His was a noble character; facturers in England and in this coun-W. Dawes, chairman of the state com-mittee. On motion of Mr. Cowin, of ways a manly opposition. He, try, and they cught to adopt it here.

try, and they ought to adopt it here. JUST one week before the conven-tion mat THE BEE estimated the max-imum strength of Grant at 134. The vote on the rival delegations for Chi-cago shows the exact strength of Grant to have been 127. Our estimate cred-

Work on the Jordan canal progress bridgadiers: "You cannot come here rivalry with me as the originator of es as rapidly as the weather will perand attempt to capture the goveratre Sherman boom. I come here ment," and he stood almost alone in with sixteen other solid Blaine men

that endeavor. And how are we to The coil mines in Summit region from Douglas county. If that is a Sherman boom I think Blaine and his have not been very busy of late, but day to meet the men who have been friends can stand it. I am in favor of with the weather improving will soon enemies of our gaverament? With be "booming" again. guns and sworis? If sy, then do we six delegates who are know to be in

The contract for seventees miles of want a man famillar with war to leid thrir semiments and their affiliations os. But if the rebels are not to be for James G. Blaine. This conventhe narrow guage railroad from Salt met in the field with arms, but are to tion should so instruct Twenty years crek to Wales is let, and the grading be confronted in Washington with ago he was in Alabama, at the begin- is to done by July 4, 1880 It is inspeech, then we want a man tolead the tended that the entire county shall ing of the rebellion, and participated people who can appeal to the reason and to the patriotiam of the people. there with the people who were in share in the labor and pay.

favor of prese ving the Union. It re-quired greater moral courage to do Salt Lake Tribune: "It is being Such a man is James G. Blaine. I drust that he will be nominated, and discovered that the Superior gold belt that, than it did for men in the north in the Wasatch is as extensive as the sure 1 am that if he is, not one of you to "hurrah for the boys" and play at great belt in Bingham. It has been who hear me doubts that he will be home guards. I have been represent-ed by political enemies as a confedertr-ced a distance of five miles and the croppings average from five to twenty

ate sympathiz r I risked my life feet in width. When Brigham said he with the boys in blue in two campaiges | could stand in his harem doors and ace in Virginia. I was for ton months in more gold than the world could pro-the war department in the tele-duse, people thought it an idls boast graph office of Preident Lin- of a bogus prophet; but the honest colo, and I transmitted with prospector is verifying the words of my own hands the first proclama- Briz, and Salt Lake county is destined

tion of emancipation. Does to be the largest g ld field ever dis-that look like treason? I have been a covered." republican since '56. I came to Nebraska in '63; and from then until Nevada. now I have always been an active sup-About 100 men are employed in the poster of the republican party. I fa-vored Grant for his first nomination, Kinsley district, near Elko, taking out

copper ore. Smelting works have b en erected, and operations w llcommence so n All engines between Truckes and

Wadsworth will commence burning coal inside of a month. Wood will in mail and surrounded with bayonets and cannon. We want a statesma still be continued between Truckee who has the sympathy of the people, and Sacramento and if they elect him they will sea

The representatives of the Piutes from different ratts of Nevada will soon assemble at a point on the Truckee for the purpose of holding a grand fandango, at which Nachez, Winnemucca, Breckinridge and Prin-

cess Sall'e will deliver addresses. The compressed air locomotives at

elected by the people will be seated by them, and no reputable republican the Sutro tunnel are giving perfect could advocate the seating of any man satisfaction. A train of loaded cars AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL was bauled out from shaft No. 2 a few who was not elected The coming days ago in fourteen minutes, and as campaign is to be hotly contested, but

California.

he confidently looked forward to a resoon as the track shall have been put publican triumph in November. It is in order to the north branch, the loco-charged that I have some subtle de- motive will be used regularly for this motive will be used regularly for this sign. I have come here to work with work.

the men who are fer Blaine. I have never sought for any office since . have published a paper, and shall ac-Over 50,000 feet of lumber will be cept no office as long as I edit a paper

cut in the vicinity of Nevada county I seek no honors at the hands of this during the coming searon. convention, and my only ambition to-day is to elect a delegation for Blaine. One hundred bath houses are being built on the beach Lear the railroad MR. FRED. NYE.

depot at Monterey, and the break water will be constructed immedi I can state my position in a very ately

A French company, organized in Paris, are at present negotiating for a half interest in the Enterprise Irrigat-

VANDERVOORT.



lish; Sour Stomach; Lova of Appetite; Bowrm a'ternately costive and lax; Herdache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having fail-ed to do something which ought to have been done Debility, Low Spirita, a thick yellow ap-pearance of the skin and Eyes, a dry Cough ofpertance of the skin and Eyes, a dry Cough of-ten mistaken f-r Corsumption. Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very fewhut the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue. I can re ommend as an efficacious remedy for disease of the Liver, Heartburn and Dyspepsia, Simmens' Liver Regulator. Lewis G. Wunder, 1625 Master Street, Assistant Post Master, Philadelph a.

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few words. For six years I have been in favor of the nomination of James G. Blaine for president of the United States. This fall I expect to have a chance to vote for him. MR. DATUS BROOKS. Mr. Datus Brooks, editor of The

that man. The second suber thought

ment "who knows enough to know"

All this talk about seating the next

president is bosh. Any man who is

what the country needs in peace.

briefly expressed are in accord with your eminent representative in congrees-that Nebraska should seud a delegation that will insure us prestige

Omaha Republican, said: My views and power. [Tumultous hissing, and each week. cries of "Shame! shame!"] A ton of

ed, and a large number of men employed extracting ore. The Costa Rica grangers have a

