THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever, of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the elections, and relating to floods, accidents, will be gladly received. All such communications however, must be as brief as possible; and they must in all cases be written on one side of the sheet only.

THE NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof o good faith.

[POLITICAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for Office—whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements.

WE NOT desire contributions of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve or reserve the same in any case whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space.

All communications should be addressed to

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JAMES A. GARFIELD
of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

THURMAN and his Ohio "idee" don't appear to be popular at the national bourbon conclave.

THE democratic platform makers have discovered that reform is still necessary—principally the kind of reform that will put democrats into the offices now filled by republicans.

JOHN KELLEY and his Tammany braves have been snubbed at Cincinnati. They will probably get a fair hearing in New York about the fourth of November.

DAVENPORT Aldermen demand twenty-five free tickets apiece to every circus. Omaha councilmen now have a plausible precedent for calling for reserved seats on Barnum.

TILDEN means to be his own dark horse. "The old man," said he, "will not be put in nomination by New York; but if the scrub horses should wear each other out, some other state may put him up as a compromise candidate, and he will go through with a hurrah."

PRESIDENT HAYES has changed his mind about his proposed trip to California. He now says, if he goes at all, it will be as late as Sept., his idea being to reach Sacramento in time to attend the State fair about the middle of that month. He will extend his trip to Oregon, and possibly the far north.

ONE of the incidental results of the flooding of the river bottom in front of Omaha will manifest itself in due time in the shape of malarial diseases. A prominent physician, in this city, predicts that the evaporation of stagnant water will breed malarial fevers that may prostrate hundreds of our people. It is to be hoped that the scoundrels who put up the job will be among the first victims of this roseality.

IT was eminently the proper thing for Seymour to make choice of Dr. Miller as his political undertaker at Cincinnati. Miller has always cut a fine figure as pall-bearer whether at political funerals or as body-guard of an aristocratic hearse. Seymour couldn't have selected a better man to present his last appeal to the bourbon convention to let him depart this wicked world in peace.

THE *Republican* is trying to poo-poo the well authenticated report that the river bottom, upon which the Northern Nebraska and B. & M. railroads have tracks under construction, was maliciously flooded by parties in the employ of the U. P. Now there isn't any more doubt that this outrage was planned by some of the U. P. managers than there is that the same parties have for months been placing other obstructions to the building of these tracks. We don't charge or even presume that Jay Gould knew personally about this dastardly plot, but we maintain that parties on the U. P. pay rolls did have a hand in it.

THE South American war between Chili and Peru was virtually terminated by the capture of Arica by the Chilians. The fighting has been mostly on water, though some hard-fought battles have taken place on land. The second invasion of Peru, which culminated in the seizure of Arica, like the first, whose result was the capture of Tarapaca and the destruction of the allied army, has been uniformly successful for the Chilians throughout, though they contended with greater numbers. The fruit of this last victory affords ample recompense for the expense incurred and the hardships borne by the Chilians. The downfall of Arica completely cuts off Bolivia from the Pacific, secures for Chili another province of Peru, gives her control of 500 miles of seacoast and disposes of every obstacle in the field except the garrisons of Lima and Callao, which are, however, both at the mercy of the Chilian fleet, and their subjugation is apparently a question of time, and very little time at that. Peru is now in as badly shattered a condition as Turkey was after her late war with Russia. She is cut off from all communications, her currency is demoralized and disaster has paralyzed her trade and commerce. She is at the mercy of Chili, which will be able to exact and secure heavy indemnities and greatly increased territory. The sympathy of the world, in this instance, belongs to the conqueror rather than to to the vanquished, for Peru was the original aggressor, and the Chilians did not take the field until every every instinct of manhood called them forth. The latter are a hardier and in almost every respect a worthier people than the Peruvians and Bolivians, so their success is amply deserved, and very few impartial people will regret the outcome of the war.

ST. LOUIS and several minor cities of the west and south have been incensed at the outcome of the census, which falls short of their expectations. Complaints against the census supervisors and enumerators have been lodged with Superintendent Walker, who gives his views of these grievances through the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*. He says this is an old story and grows out of the rivalry of cities; that he never heard of a thrifty community that was not constantly troubling itself about the progress of its neighbors; that a few years ago the rivalry lay between Chicago and Cincinnati, and it was impossible to satisfy either, even on the authority of official figures. In the race of population Cincinnati has been distanced and St. Louis is now the great rival of Chicago in this respect, and he presumes the great contest will be carried abroad quite [illegible] the future as St. Louis commands the river trade of the whole Mississippi Valley and Chicago that of the great lakes; that in the next decade commercial and mercantile activity will determine which of these metropolises will control the major portion of this source of wealth and stimulus to the gravitation of population. In alluding to the claims of cities he says that while there is no authority at all on such questions, he can revise the census in any community when it can be demonstrated that the work was inefficient or inaccurate, by appointment of a new supervisor, and a complete new set of enumerators. He said that the same complaint was made by Philadelphia and New York at the last census, and in in order to satisfy the clamor, a new set of officers were appointed and a new enumeration made, with no change in the result, the second completely corroborating the first. He is not yet acquainted with the special causes of complaint in St. Louis and other cities, but presumes that disappointment in the result of the official statistics as compared with the popular figures is the cause, matters with which he says the census has and will have nothing to do.

THE democratic scrub race at Cincinnati recalls the fact that the presidental election of 1880 will not be a scrub race in the sense in which that term originated. The presidential election of 1824 was called a "scrub race," because there were four candidates in the field—Jackson, Adams, Crawford and Clay—none of whom had strength enough to secure an election by the people. The election was thrown into the house of representatives and Mr. Adams was chosen, although General Jackson had received a larger number of electoral votes.

No matter whom the democrats nominate at Cincinnati, the outlook for a democratic victory in Indiana in October, is decidedly dubious. The St. Louis *Westliche Post*, a very conservative republican paper, sums up the situation in Indiana, as follows:

"In the state of Indiana the democrats are assisting the republicans materially. They have nominated a man for the office of governor whom the republicans can easily defeat. It is the notorious Franklin Landers. During the war he was a violent Copperhead, and also belonged to the secret society of the 'Knights of the Golden Circle.' We dare say, without being accused of swinging the bloody shirt, that men of this sort deserve no pardon, because their treason was more damnable than that of the southerners. Even his own party is not satisfied with his nomination. Only four years ago he belonged to the so-called "independents"—i e., he was a noisy green backer. He received the nomination for governor from the independents and made all possible attempts and used the foulest means to obtain the same nomination from the democrats also, in order to deliver the latter to the former. In this he was defeated, and he inwardly withdrew from the independent ticket. And now this man has bought the democratic nomination and stands upon a platform which he despises, to become the governor of the state of Indiana. Much of his record during the war as a government contractor is simply infamous, which will be proven during the campaign at the proper time."

Indiana's Political Record.

The democrats are beginning to feel as though Indiana was not so sure a bourbon state as has heretofore been claimed, and surely the facts and figures afford them but the smallest comfort. It now looks as though Indiana's favorite son, Mr. Hendricks, would get absolutely nothing at Cincinnati, and if he don't the chances are largely in favor of a republican victory in the Hoosier state this fall. Indiana's political record at this particular time, is most interesting reading, it being given in the course of a conversation between a New York Herald representative and A. P. Edgerton, Mr. Hendricks' intimate friend:

Indiana has but recently become a democratic state, it having been uniformly republican since 1858, and its highest and only democratic majority, or rather plurality, in a presidential year has been but 5555 out of a voting population of above four hundred thousand. In 1868 Mr. Hendricks was defeated for governor by a majority of 961, and the republican majority for president was 9579. In 1872 he was elected governor by a majority of 1148; but this was upon his own personal popularity. The balance of the democratic ticket was defeated, and at the presidential election of the same year there was a republican majority of 22,510. In 1876 Indiana gave Tilden and Hendricks a plurality of 555. This was after a severe canvass, and the result was generally attributed to the personal and political popularity of Mr. Hendricks in his own state. In that year there was a third party in the field that polled 12,710 votes at the October election and 9533 at the November election. That is the last political record Indiana has made upon a national ticket, and it was the first time in twenty years that the democratic party of Indiana carried a presidential election, and this was by a plurality only. Whether in the pending election that third party that could have turned the scales at its pleasure in 1876 shall disintegrate or hold together as a distinct party, the result of the election is at best but a matter of conjecture.

STATE JOTTINGS.

—Fullerton sold $2,000 worth of lots last week.

—The growth of Blue Springs is reported as remarkable.

—Cattle on the Loup ranges never looked better than at present.

—Seventy cars of live stock left Nebraska City during two days last week.

—John Craig, of Schuyler, lost 125 head of sheep during the recent storm.

—The Polk county fair will be held at Osceola on the 6th, 7th and 8th of October.

—There are seventy-one wind mills in Beaver Creek precinct, York county.

—The new city hall at Fullerton was "warmed" by a dance Friday evening.

—The county seat fight, this time, is between Alma and Orleans in Harlan county.

—The sheep breeders of Burt county have organized a wool growers' association.

—Two bridges were washed out by the late storm, between Pawnee and Table Rock.

—Eighty cars per day have been transferred at Nebraska City for the past six weeks.

—[illegible] public school building is to be erected at Lincoln the present season.

—A majority of the Indians have gone to the Indian territory from the Otoe reservation.

—The prospect for wheat in Nemaha county promises a full average crop since the late rains.

—Mail service will be extended over the B. & M. to Cambridge and Indianola, on July 1st.

—Winter wheat harvesting commenced in the southern tier of counties on the 10th inst.

—The Nebraska Conference seminary held the closing exercises of the spring term last week.

—Charles Miller, aged 14 years, was drowned in the Nemaha at Falls City on Wednesday last.

—The Wesleyan university of Osceola closed its first school year with appropriate exercises on Wednesday last.

—Local papers speak in the highest terms of the commencement exercises of the state normal school at Peru last week.

—Preliminary guesses in advance of full returns give Lincoln a population of between eleven and twelve thousand.

—Several small bridges on Maple Creek and its branches, in Colfax county, were washed out by the recent heavy rains.

—A meeting was called at Tekamah on Saturday to push forward the scheme of draining the Missouri bottom in Burt county.

—Kearney county will vote on the question of funding her county indebtedness on the 26th inst. The sum to be voted is $20,000.

—A citizen of Nemaha county, who is an old explorer and coal miner, is raising funds in that county by subscription to prospect for coal.

—Hail in the west part of Merrick county destroyed apples, cherries and small fruit, and pounded some of the wheat fields out of existence.

—Portions of the "Township Farm" in Stanton county are being taken up by the numerous immigrants flocking into that portion of the state.

—Engineers of the Union Pacific company have located the permanent survey of their Sioux City branch to a distance of eighteen miles northeast of Norfolk.

—The rails are laid some eight miles from Superior, on the Valley extension, and a new station laid out in the midst of a new country, to be called Hardy.

—Hail stones fell to the depth of three or four inches in Hitchcock county one day last week, breaking windows and bruising stock at an unprecedented rate.

—The shops of the Atchison division of the B. & M. road are to be removed to Lincoln. All train men operating that line are hereafter to live in the Nebraska capital.

—Richard O'Donovan Cummings, a soldier of the late war, the first settler in Arcade, Polk county, and a prominent citizen, died suddenly of heart disease last Friday.

—Buffers in Furnas county are gathering up for eastern markets vast quantities of old buffalo and cattle bones that lie around loose on the prairies. They pay $5 per ton.

—Henry W. Valck shot and killed James M. Weaver, a worthy citizen of Dawson county, on Sunday of last week. The murderer puts in a plea of "self defense" as usual.

—A company from Iowa are to start a windmill manufactory, another elevator, hardware store, general store and build several new dwelling houses at Doniphan, Adams county.

—Lightning struck the depot building at Valparaiso on Sunday, and but for the prompt and efficient work of the employes of the road everything would have been consumed.

—The foundations of the new passenger depot at Lincoln are five feet thick and built of sections of rock two feet thick and five feet in length. These stones are from the Platte river quarries.

—A cattle-feeders' association is talked of in Cass county. Objects sought: Comparison of theories, detail of experience, and concerted efforts in buying stock at cheaper rates from western dealers.

—Mrs. Murphy, of Plattsmouth, was thrown several feet from the carriage by a runaway team and seriously injured in the spine. Two other ladies were slightly injured by the same accident.

—Henry Judicker, who robbed his employer, S. Dean, of Nuckolls county, of $143.50 last week, was arrested at Fairmont on Wednesday. On his person was found $79 in money and a Smith & Wesson revolver.

—Enormous quantities of rain and hail have fallen in the Logan valley during the past week. Work on the Sioux City and Omaha railroad is continued on the uplands, but work on Middle creek bottoms had to be temporarily suspended.

—A little son of Wm. Lichty, of Rock Creek, Richardson county, was killed on Sunday morning by running his head against the tines of a stable fork in the hands of his father. The best of medical skill was of no avail.

—John C. Henry, the well known stock man of Columbus, who was thrown from his horse and killed, while herding on the South Loup, a few days since, was buried at Fremont on Monday of last week.

—Parties from York county lately returned from a prospecting tour on the Niobrara. The Republican says they found plenty of good land, with water and timber, subject to pre-emption and homestead, and were much pleased with the country.

—Attorney General Dilworth and Land Commissioner Davis have gone to Washington, where they will attempt the recovery of about 25,000 acres of indemnity school lands, comprising portions of the Otoe and Pawnee reservations.

—An adroit thief last week stole a fine stallion, which was picketed just on the line between Furnas and Gosper counties. He was arrested after a few days' search. To make assurance doubly sure, he was bound over in the sum of $1000 in each of the counties named, in order that no technical flaw might result in his acquittal.

—An elderly man—name unknown—was killed by the pay train bound east from Lincoln last Wednesday evening, on the Atchison road. The head and both legs of the unfortunate man were severed from his body. From packs which he was seen to be carrying just before the engine struck him, it is supposed that he was an itinerant peddler.

Inflated Votes.

Oil City Derrick.

Mr. Weaver had prepared a bill providing for the issuance of ten million votes for the greenback party, but congress adjourned before he could introduce it.

Democratic Mud and Rotten Eggs

New York Tribune.

In the north the democratic newspapers throw mud at the republican candidate; in the south the democratic voters throw rotten eggs at republican speakers. A ratification meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, was broken up with arguments of this sort the other day. With villification in one section of the country, and intimidation in the other, the democratic campaign opens bravely.

Men With Good Memories at a Premium.

Detroit Free Press.

"I have received a letter," said the president, as he held up the missive, "from a cull'd pusson in Illinoy, who axes if any member of dis club was wid him in de army. His name am Ajax Sykes, and while de army lay befo' Petersburg he cotched a dreadful cold. Dis cold has bin hangin' around him and skulkin' fiew his system eber since, till at last he fell off a hay stack de other day and broke his leg. He now applies for a pensbun, an' he am awful anxshus dat some of us shall remember dat if he had been tucked away in a fedder bed at home instead of bein' in de service of the guv'ment at de front he wouldn't now be cripple for life. Kin any member reckollect Ajax an' de way he snuffed an' sneezed an' coughed?" Several gentlemen tried very hard to remember, but not succeeding, the president ordered the secretary to answer Ajax to the effect that he had better try some other club or go it alone.

A United Party.

Harper's Weekly.

In Gen. Garfield the sound views, the high spirit, the patriotic purposes and principles of the republican party have a most fitting representative. The St. Louis committee, which was to call a convention if it had become necessary to organize against a third term, promptly congratulated him, and were left without a duty except that of working for his election. The independent republicans of New York, the republican league of Philadelphia, the young republicans of Massachusetts, and the similar republican associations in Illinois and elsewhere, representative of an energy, a conviction, and a fidelity which will be felt everywhere in the campaign, enthusiastically accept a candidate for whom they will most gladly labor; and there is perhaps no man who could more closely unite the different wings of the party, and secure a more harmonious and triumphant campaign, than the leader whose portrait we present to-day, and whose name will ring from every stump from June to November.

Mob Violence in Alabama.

New York Tribune.

We grant that merely because a republican ratification meeting was rotten-egged and broken up at Montgomery, Ala., democratic speakers taking the places which had been vacated by republicans, it does not necessarily follow that a republican president ought to be elected. This may have been an accidental outbreak, for which the democratic party should not be held responsible. Indeed, if we may credit the assertions of southern democrats in the senate and house, there is as a rule perfect freedom of political discussion and of elections throughout the south. If republican meetings are broken up with rotten eggs or shotguns, and the speakers are compelled either to "divide time" with the democrats or abandon the platform altogether—and we have all heard of well authenticated occurrences of this sort—they must be reckoned exceptions to the rule. We have the word of eminent southern democrats that there is no such thing as a system of intimidation and violence among them.

And yet—the exceptions are so many, and of such frequent occurrence! That is the singular feature of it. Here is this Montgomery affair, happening at the very outset of the campaign, the first meetings to ratify the Chicago nominations. It is rather a noteworthy circumstance that an attempt—and apparently a successful one—to break up a political meeting and suppress free speech should be made so early; before the canvas has fairly become warm or the people excited. One might say there was indicated in this a very deliberate purpose to nip in the bud all opposition to the democracy. From this distance, it has the appearance of having been coolly and deliberately planned in pursuance of a fixed determination on the part of the ruling powers to tolerate no opposition, but to quench the very beginnings of it. But if we believe this to be so, we must reject the charming pictures of freedom of elections, liberty of discussion, and equal rights drawn by southern senators and representatives; and that we are unwilling to do. We must believe that these gentlemen are sincere, and that so far as they are personally concerned they would not throw even a fresh egg at a republican meeting or countenance anyone else in doing it.

Let us adjust, then, the stubborn fact of this outrage to the conditions of southern society portrayed by these gentlemen, and say that as a rule the representative men of the south, those who are elected to office and are supposed to be leaders of public opinion, are all earnestly in favor of free speech and opposed to such riotous partisan demonstrations as that at Montgomery. That being done, it remains to account for the frequency of the outbreaks. These exceptional ruffians are unquestionably democrats, and their only object is to put down the party opposed to these respectable representatives. Have the eminent leaders no influence with their followers? Could they not restrain them from violent electioneering methods? Or are the leaders of public opinion in the south powerless to hinder their supporters from mobbing the opposition? In short, when they are talking so smoothly in the senate and house about free speech and free elections at home, do they represent anybody but themselves? Do their constituents endorse it? It seems to us that they describe things rather as they would like them to be than as they are.

We must take southern democracy, southern society, and southern civilization as they are. A democratic mob in Montgomery is no sufficient reason for a general condemnation of the party. But this and other demonstrations of like character go far to show the unfitness of southern democrats for the responsibilities of administering government upon the basis of freedom and equal rights.

VALENTINE AT HOME.

An Abortive Attempt to Resurrect the Dead West Pointer.

Yards of Bunting, Lots of Beer and a Brass Band, Rouse the Rabble of the Town,

While the Pensioned Wire Pullers Paw the Air in Joyful Ecstacy,

And Val. Retires Disgusted.

Correspondence of the BEE.

WEST POINT, June 20.—The boom has struck West Point. You may wonder what boom I mean, and to enlighten your readers, I will state that E. K. Valentine, the representative of Nebraska in congress, has arrived home, and that his constituents appreciating his great success in that body, proposed to start a boom in his favor for his renomination. I mean a few fellows who have received some favors at his hands, notably among the rest one Sonenshine, of post tradership fame, who took it upon himself to organize a free concert in the open air for the benefit of the aforesaid congressman, but upon mature deliberation by the aforesaid Sonenshine and a partner of E. K. Valentine (in the law business) it was considered expedient to postpone the concert until a more appropriate time, therefore the committee of arrangements, consisting of Messrs. Tate Sonenshine and Stauffer, the latter another one of Valentine's proteges, proposed to give the honorable gentleman a genuine boost in the evening—none of your noide arrangements, but

A REGULAR NEBRASKA BLIZZARD,

something like the storm which visited West Point last Sunday night which carried everything before it. Thereupon a programme was arranged with a view to make this one of the things to be talked about in the future. A banner was strched from the Neligh House across the street with the motto "Welcome home, our Val," also one of the saloons, upon the suggestion of the committee, displayed a flag in front of its place, but by mistake I supposed, hung it upside down until some one suggested that it might look better down side up. Oh how much trouble we take sometimes for naught. The town was filed with farmers, but none took the trouble to read the motto on the banner and they mistook the meaning of the flag and supposed it was meant to draw customers to the saloon; but then the committee, were men of strong hearts and had had many such disappointments in the past. Therefore they took council together and were more determined than ever to make the evening part of the programme a success. So they

HIRED THE WEST POINT BAND,

invited a number of gentleman, and proposed to serenade the honorable member of congress at his home, the Neligh house. Your correspondent hearing that the proposed serenade was to be public affair, thought he would go and see what it amounted to, and started for the Neligh house about 9 o'clock in the evening. Mine host Eno received me with gracious smiles, and was prepared to accommodate me for the night, when I informed him I only came to pay my respects to E. K. Valentine. "Oh! ah," said, "just take a chair, he will soon be down, as the citizens of West Point are going to serenade him you can expect a grand affair." After waiting some time I thought it would be as well to walk up town and see what had become of the citizens, as they had failed to make their appearance. Approaching a saloon, and hearing some excitement within, I stepped in to see what was going on, when behold here was one of the committee of arrangements frantically imploring the bystanders to fall in after the band to do honor to the return of E. K. Valentine. "This is not a republican arrangement," he was saying, "but an expression of our good will." A bystander called out,

"GIVE US A REST!"

another, "Set up the drinks," and various other expressions were heard. Finally the interruptions ceased and the procession was formed and the line of march taken toward the Neligh house. The business men and leading republican politicians were conspicuous for their absence. The ranks were composed of a few of Valentines henchmen and boys from eight to fifteen years old. After much trouble on the part of the committee to keep the boys from falling to the rear they finally reached the Neligh house, when the band struck up one of their best tunes. After playing several pieces, Mr. Tate called upon the honorable gentleman for a speech. The gentleman not responding Mr. Tate went to hunt him up, and soon Mr. Valentine appeared on the sidewalk, and probably being disappointed in the crowd, he simply

MADE A FEW REMARKS

and retired, whereupon the committee invited the people in to partake of some lunch. Quite a number responded to the call, especially the small boys—your correspondent among the rest—stepped inside to see the end of the performance. Within everything was gorgeous; tables were spread for a multitude, wine, beer and cigars were in abundance and the small boys appreciated the generousness of our congressman. Sonenshine of post trade fame, made himself conspicuous by parading the hall with the honorable member from Nebraska. The band played its best tunes and every one was having a good time when some evil spirits called for a speech, whereupon Mr. Tate, who had been waiting for this opportunity to display his oratorial powers, undertook to accommodate the crowd, but a damper was put on his ambition by the crowd calling for Mr. McLaughlin, who responded in a few remarks. The call then was for Tate and this gentleman not wishing to be again disappointed, came to the front and aired himself to his complete satisfaction. Mr. Dworack then followed and made the most sensible speech of the evening. The crowd then adjourned to a neighboring saloon, where they may be yet for all your correspondent knows, as he left for home to reek his bed and dream of the Great Congressional Boom which struck West Point.

A. V.

The Old Fraud.

Albany Journal.

Those who insist on Tilden's nomination do so on the ground that the "fraud" of 1876 should be made the issue of the canvass. "Fraud" will certainly be the issue if Tilden is nominated, and he is the greatest "fraud" of the century.

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Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but 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.
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