# 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 interests 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 or what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

POLITICAL.

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

WE DO 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.

*"The legislature shall pass laws to correct abuses and prevent unjust discrimination and extortion in all charges of express, telegraph and railroad companies in this state and enforce such laws by adequate penalties to the extent, if necessary, for that purpose, of forfeiture of their property and franchise."* [Sec. 7, Art. 12, Nebraska Constitution, enacted June.]

## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.

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

INSURRECTION seems to be spreading in Ireland. In this connection it is remarked in Iowa that Ireland is not for the Irish—we refer to Col. Irish.

By the death of Adelaide Neilson, which occurred on Sunday in Paris, the English stage loses one of its greatest ornaments. It Shaksperlan roles Miss Neilson's success was undisputed. As "Rosalind" and "Juliet" she was unsurpassed. Her great personal beauty added much to the success of her impersonations, and after accumulating a large fortune she was about to retire, for a time at least, from the stage.

HOW EASY it is for rogues to throw chaff into the eyes of wayfarers while they are robbing them. How natural for those who are about to perpetrate a great wrong to draw public attention in some other direction. Just now the monopoly attorneys of Nebraska, who by the way are all first-class stump orators, are making patriotic efforts to rouse the people of Nebraska in favor of Garfield and Arthur. The other day four or five of them turned up in Adams county and made Rome howl with their tremendous outbursts of patriotism. Now, as we all know, Nebraska is two-thirds republican. Garfield and Arthur will carry the state by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority. There are not enough democrats in Adams county to make a respectable body-guard, but Thurston, Charley Green and others were there for the glorious old party. Meantime the monopoly spiders are weaving their nets over the people in all parts of the state, scheming to pack the primaries and conventions with men who are in the market ready to be sold like cattle to the highest bidder. Not a word is said about the issues in which the people of Nebraska are interested; not a word about securing representation in congress by men of conceded ability and integrity; not a word about the infamous legislation by the last legislature, which exempts millions of railroad property from taxation; not a word about the absorbing question whether the people of Nebraska are to be represented in the United States senate, or whether the next legislature is to send a man to represent some Wall street gambler. To see and hear these orators vaunt their devotions to party and to their country, and talk about Andersonville, where they never have been, and the battles which they never fought, would make a horse laugh if the spectacle wasn't a commentary on the degeneracy of the times and the gullibility of our people.

ONE of the richest things in Nebraska campaign litarature is the letter of J. Sterling Morton to Dr. Miller, published in the *Herald*. The immaculate Morton, who happens to fill the position lately vacated by Geo. L. Miller, as member of the national committee, and who is also chairman of the state democratic committee, informs the editor of the *Herald* that his committee is not in want of campaign funds and would not use such a fund if they had it. "We could not buy votes if we would and would not if we could," says the immaculate Morton, and asks the *Herald* to endorse his sentiments in this respect.

Dr. Miller quietly but firmly refuses to endorse such an undemocratic sentiment. While calling the subject "an important matter," he "thinks it better that Mr. Morton should speak for himself," and he publishes his letter without praise or comment. Probably the Dr's. views of campaign funds differ somewhat from that of the immaculate Morton. He has found campaign funds of too much use in carrying Union Pacific democratic primaries to endorse what he thinks a dangerous policy in democratic politics. Such an endorsement in the columns of the *Herald* would be a nice commentary on the Cronin business, in which Dr. Miller and J. H. N. Patrick played such a prominent part, and in which, unlike Mr. Morton, they could not buy the vote if they would, but would if they could.

By refusing to endorse the revolutionary political sentiments of the immaculate Morton, Dr. Miller refuses to condemn the practice of himself and his party throughout the country, and although campaign fund would be a useless waste of money in the present instance, yet Doctor Miller has found them far too valuable political helps to condemn them in the columns of his paper.

## GOULD'S ORGANS.

THE Omaha *Republican* of August 7 has this suggestive paragraph:

> The New York Sun and Times have from time to time reiterated that Jay Gould owned and managed The New York Tribune, and THE BEE'S oft-told told tale is that The Republican is owned and managed by Jay Gould. The World and Sun now announce that Jay Gould has declared for Hancock. The Republican is "going for" Hancock.

We have no means of knowing whether The Republican is or is not owned and managed by Jay Gould, but the evidence that Jay Gould controls the columns of The New York Tribune has long been regarded as entirely conclusive. We fail to see, however, that Jay Gould's reported belief in democratic success or The Tribune's oft repeated confidence in republican victory can have any appreciable influence on the results of the campaign. If the republicans are to win this year it will be because the conscience and the intelligence of the American people are on their side, and they will be helped rather than hindered by the fact that the most adroit and unscrupulous stock gambler of this generation does not approve of their cause or their candidate, whatever his organ in this city may say to the contrary. It is not so very long ago since Jay Gould testified before a legislative committee that he was a republican in republican districts of the state, and a democrat in democratic districts, but an Erie man always. So, although Gould may own The Republican Tribune in New York and The Democratic News in Denver, without mentioning his doubtful influence over The Democratic Republican in Omaha, he is unquestionably always for Jay Gould. His newspapers may "go for" either candidate without influencing anybody save those who want to be on the side of the stock gamblers who play with loaded dice.—[N. Y. Times.

The evidence that Jay Gould controls the columns of the Omaha *Republican* is as conclusive to the citizens of Omaha and residents of Nebraska as the fact that the New York *Tribune* is his eastern organ, is notorious in New York. As long as it originates from Jay Gould, there is no trick in stock gambling too dirty for the *Republican* to commend, no scheme to swindle foolish shareholders too brazen for it to praise, no extortionate exaction from the people of Nebraska burdensome enough to attract its attention. Like Gould himself, this organ is republican when it pays to be republican, anti-republican when republicans protest against Gould's dictatorship, but Union Pacific all the time. To its editors, paid for influencing voters to further the monopoly's ends, party machinery is only the means for monopoly domination. It may attempt to hide their designs by vigorous shouts of party loyalty, but it takes no more than an average discernment to see the howling wolf's skin beneath the beating lamb's wool.

The New York *Times* hits the nail on the head when it says that Gould's newspapers can go for whom they choose without influencing anybody excepting those who want to be on the side of stock gamblers who play with loaded dice. The monopoly organs grind but one tune, and its notes are too familiar to be concealed by high sounding professions of party patriotism. The people who have watched its course, who have seen it the defender and apologist for every monopoly exaction which has stolen thousands of dollars from the pockets of the producers and every evasion of taxes which has robbed the state treasury of its rightful dues, while the people are taxed on the barest necessities of life, will refuse to be influenced by such a venal, personal and monopoly organ as the *Republican*. It may "go for" and praise whichever candidate it pleases without exciting any attention from the mass of Nebraska's population. Its very opposition to a measure is on its face evidence that it is in the interest of the people and opposed to the grasping ends of corporate monopolies. Its commendation of men and measures is sufficient proof that they do not conflict with the private interests of Jay Gould and his monopoly henchman.

THE North Platte *Nebraskan* concedes the necessity of primary election reform, but asserts that these reforms can only be accomplished by law, which will punish fraudulent voting and ballot box stuffing at primaries with the same penalties that are inflicted on violators of the election laws. Our North Platte contemporary furthermore asserts that it long ago advocated such a law, but that no Omaha paper ever said a word in favor of it. The fact is that THE BEE urged the enactment of such a law long before the suggestion appeared in the North Platte paper. When the last legislature was in session in the winter of 1879, the editor of THE BEE personally procured a copy of the Ohio statutes on primary elections which he copied into a bill, and at his request the bill was introduced into the house by the Hon. Charles J. Karbach, of Douglas county. This bill was recommended by the committee, but failed to become a law because of the silent opposition of members who were in the interest of the Union Pacific monopoly. This class of demagogues now profess to be in favor of the law, but oppose the system of purification of the primaries inaugurated in this county which practically intends to accomplish the same ends. They are the same class of people who always favor railway regulation just before the election and vote against it when the proposition comes up in the legislature. If we were to wait until a law is enacted to protect us against repeaters, democratic tramps and imported section hands, we never will have a law to reform the primaries. The stream never rises above its source. As long as the primaries are rotten, the nominating conventions are cess pools of corruption and the candidates the hirelings, tools and cappers of wealthy corporations, whose main aim is to prevent legislation in the interest of the producers and detrimental to their own schemes of robbery. Reform the primaries by rigid regulations against fraud and you have destroyed the power for mischief of the Thurstons, Hanlons and other hirelings. They can't tamper with legislatures made up of honest men any more than they can tamper with the Douglas county central committee just now. And that's what's the matter with Hannah.

THE *Herald* heads an item with: "Looking for a Garfield Better." It should have read: "Looking for a better than Garfield." It will have to look far and wide before it will find a better candidate than the republican nominee.

THE *Republican* asks THE BEE to take notice that the recent discrimination among express companies was not "unprecedented." This makes it none the less unlawful and contrary to a true policy. The express companies, like all common carriers, should be permitted to serve the public impartially, unfettered by restrictions laid on them by the bulldozing of other common carriers, and the public should have the privilege of selecting the company by which it wishes to be served.

### The Pretty Candidate.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

Air—"Old Rosin the Beau."

I'm admired all over the country
I'm flattered wherever I go;
So I'll just polish up my brass buttons,
And trot myself out for a show.

I'm General Hancock the beau;
My shape is my fortune, you know;
Just look at my elegant figure
And say what you think of the show.

Now, Grant was a very good soldier,
He crushed the rebellion, I know;
But his coat never fit him as mine does,
He hasn't the figure to show.

I'm the pet of the army, you know,
Admired wherever I go;
Whenever they see me a coming,
They whisper, "It's Hancock the beau."

Just look at my three rows of buttons
With room for another row more,
Just "pipe off" my elegant figure,
You've seen nothing like it before.

I tell you my shape isn't slow;
If you stand us all up in a row,
I'm the prettiest candidate going,
I'm the prettiest man that I know.

Now I'm glad that you want to elect me
I'll look so imposing, you know;
When I read my inaugural, mind you,
Have your bouquets all ready to throw.

With my hand in my bosom, just so—
My smiles I will gracefully throw,
And—what! They've elected Jim Garfield!!
And thrown me clean over!!! Well sho!!!

NOVEMBER MORAL.

Good friends, I'll not make my song bigger
But here's where the moral just lies;
It isn't the shape of the figure
That counts, half so much as its size.

Then back to the army I'll go,
You don't seem to want me, I know;
In a country so lacking in "culcher"
A pretty man hasn't no show.

### "Free Speech" at the South.

Chicago Tribune.

The sectional spirit has disappeared from politics at the north. Nobody is going about the country exhibiting the "bloody shirt." Militarysm was abandoned when Garfield was nominated. The pacific policy of the present administration was approved. The south has enjoyed "home rule" to the fullest extent during the past four years. It has even gone beyond the utmost license of local government; it has encroached upon national laws, and resisted national officers, without drawing out the punishment which such conduct merits. In no political discussion at the north, whether public or private, is anybody persecuted for opinion's sake. The north has been completely "reconciled." Not so, however, in the case of the southern people. Not a day passes that fails to develop at the south some striking evidence of the bitter and relentless sectionalism that prevails there. It is likely that but a small proportion of the cases come to the notice of the northern people in which personal rights are outraged or sectional and race hatred exhibited, for there is a sort of Freemasonry among the southern newspapers which conceals them. But a single nail has brought in a number of instances that show the prevailing intolerance.

Brazoria county, Texas, is the most aristocratic section of the State. At the town of the same name, located a couple of miles from the principal city in the state, Mr. Amos T. Bissell, an inspector of customs, dared to make a republican speech. He was passing through the place on business, and was prevailed upon to address a republican meeting that had been organized. It seems that in Brazoria county, as in some other sections of the south where the negroes are in overwhelming majority, the bourbons have detailed a number of their own set to act as republicans, gain the confidence of the blacks, get themselves elected to the offices, and then implicitly obey the dictates of the ruling caste. Mr. Bissell believed it to be his duty to expose this conspiracy, which serves the same purpose as bulldozing and fraud, and is accompanied by less scandal. His speech pointed out how the negroes are betrayed, how the offices are maladministered, how the white hypocrits discriminate against the colored laborers, how unequally taxes are levied, and how the school fund is misapplied, along with other abuses The next day, when Mr. Bissell was again passing through Brazoria upon his return home, he was stopped by a crowd of democrats, headed by Dr. Ascham, and called to account for the speech he had delivered. He was told that the democrats "didn't propose to have any——Yankees interfering with their county affairs," and that "if he ever attempted to make any more speeches in Brazoria county, or take any part in politics, he would slide off as Santee did." Santee was a northern man who had been elected county clerk by the republicans, and soon after was shot dead in his office at 10 o'clock in the night. Dr. Ascham, the leader of the mob that assailed Bissell, offered to pull the latter's "——head off with his black stallion," if anybody would put a rope about Bissell's neck. In brief, Bissell was run off at the peril of his life for making a republican speech.

It seems, however, that, while genuine republicans are not permitted to speak in Texas at meetings organized by bogus republicans to deceive the negroes, democrats in Mississippi claim and insist upon the right of interrupting republican meetings, and making bourbon harrangues to people who protest against hearing them. The Nathez (Miss.) Democrat reports such a case a few days ago at a political picnic got up by the blacks at Ship Island Park, near Vicksburg. When John R. Lynch, colored republican, had got through his speech, a negro named Cox, hired by the democrats, arose and insisted upon making a speech in behalf of Chalmers, the chief of Mississippi bulldozers. The blacks shouted at once, "We don't want to hear any democrat," but the whites had prepared for this, and were present in such numbers that they soon intimidated the blacks, and took possession of the meeting, and stopped republican speech-making. The Natchez Democrat reports this case as an instance to show that the negroes are as intolerant of free speech as the southern whites.

The spirit of the south was very fairly illustrated about the same time in a speech made by Senator Butler ("Hamburg" Butler) in Bennettsville, S. C. He devoted himself mainly to the denunciation of "independents" in politics; he declared that there is no half-way ground, and that all men must be "either for us or against us." He pointed to Longstreet as an example. "And what has he gained?" asked Butler, and he gave the answer: "Scorn, ostracism, odium, ill-will,—worse than all, the contempt of the men who stood by him under the shower of death and destruction." This is a frank admission of the charge of sectionalism that lies against the bourbons of the south. One of their own number—man in authority—boldly proclaims that "scorn, ostracism, odium, and contempt" are the penalties of free thought or free speech in the south, and loyalty to the confederacy is still the gauge of political favor and social recognition there.

### Corporations in Politics.

Kearney New Era (Rep.).

A recent article in The New York Herald calls attention to the omission from the platforms of both the republican and democratic parties any reference to the corporation question.

There is only one explanation for this, and that is that both sides were afraid that if they took up that live and vital question the "barrels" of the corporations would not be open to them for defraying the expenses of the campaign. Hugh Hastings, Esq., editor of the Vanderbilt organ in New York, whatever his other failings, is looked upon as a shrewd politician. His journal, The Commercial Advertiser, is a corporation organ, "first, last and all the time," but Mr. Hastings, outside of journalism, admits what he studiously decries in the columns of his paper. A Herald reporter, last year, while en route to Long Branch, interviewed Mr. Hastings upon the political situation, with the following result:

It isn't finance and it isn't Tammany Hall, but it is the same subject that has made itself felt in California—a distrust of corporations. The legislative committee was appointed to stave the issue off, but its effect is to delay it only. The public have an idea that the railroads have too much power in the legislature. Heretofore they were able to do pretty much as they pleased. Last winter they found opponents in the legislature, and this investigating committee means business. No man who is a servant of corporations need hope to succeed this fall."

Of the truth of Mr. Hastings' remarks as a whole, no one who has paid any attention to this subject can doubt, but no one knows better than Mr. Hastings that a great many "servants of corporations" *will* "succeed this fall," simply because corporations select the doubtful districts and put their money on the side of the man who will promise to serve their interests.

This is what the people have to contend against in their efforts to secure reform in railroad management, and it is time that every citizen who believes in the principles upon which our government was founded should stand up and make a fight against this great evil.

A recently published letter of United States Senator David Davis touches upon this subject as follows:

The rapid growth of corporate power and the malign influence which it exerts by combination on the national and state legislatures is a well grounded cause of alarm. A struggle is pending in the near future between this overgrown power with its vast ramifications all over the union, and a hard grip on much of the political machinery on the one hand and the people in an unorganized condition on the other for control of the government. It will be watched by every patriot with intense anxiety.

We have quoted thus at length from the above article, because it covers nearly the whole ground of the present situation of the transportation question.

First, it is evident that the transportation question cannot enter into the present presidential contest. Both parties have evaded the question, and, as we believe, wisely.

Secondly, it shows the position of railroad corporations in politics. It is their policy to control the dominant party through the party organization, and to freely use bribery when it is necessary to accomplish their purposes, and this is established upon the testimony of railroad men.

Thirdly, it suggests the course for the farmer, mechanic and laborer to pursue to meet the case as it now exists.

There is now circulating for signatures, and will be presented to congress at the next session, a petition, probably the largest that has ever been presented to that body, asking legislation for control of railroad freights by the general government. The question for us to consider is, Will the member of congress and senators from this state act in accordance with that petition, or will they be so influenced by railroad interests that they will seek a pretext to evade the question? It is through our members of congress that redress must be sought. It will thus be seen how peculiarly important our next state elections become.

This is a question for farmers to seriously consider and awaken to the necessity of performing every duty of a citizen; the first and most important of which is to attend the primary caucuses of their party, and see that no one is sent to any convention or nominated for any office who is not interested in the people's cause upon this question. Above all they want no man to represent them whose success in business depends upon favors of R. R. corporations, either in the form of rebates on freights, or attorney's fees, or any other form of insiduous influences.

### Senator Conkling.

National Republican.

"Mr. Conkling still sulks," exclaims the democratic organ. The sulking of Mr. Conkling in this contest, as the democrats term it, will prove the worst blow to their cause in the state of New York that they have received in many a year. He is in full harmony and sympathy with the republican cause in this campaign. He will do stalwart service in the general battle and at the proper time, without perhaps mingling in the dress parade of politics. He will, with the aid of his stalwart following, deliver the state of New York to the republican cause in the pending contest, and thus determine the great question at issue by saving the nation from democratic domination This is the work he has in hand, and without its accomplishment all is lost. No one knows better than he how this work can be done, and none are more earnest and determined than he that it shall be accomplished. Let no republican be disturbed by the taunts and flings of the enemy that by implication place Senator Conkling within the pale of indifference at this crisis. No one feels the necessity of a republican victory more than he and no one will do more than he to secure it. This fact, and it is a radical fact, should satisfy the most stalwart friend and ardent admirer that he will perform his task well, and the future history of the campaign will fully vindicate this assurance. His trophy in the fight will be the Empire state clothed in a strong republican majority in November, and this will be glory enough for the occasion.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

Massachusetts towns are organizing republican regimenis.

Senator Conkling will deliver three speeches in Indiana during the campaign.

The democratic convention of New Jersey meets at Trenton on the 1st of September.

Hancock has set aside certain hours on certain days for the reception of the unterrified at Governor's Island.

After General Robinson is elected to congress Governor Foster will have a new railroad commissioner to appoint.

It seems probable that representatives of both factions of the New York democracy will unite in the call for a state convention.

Kansas will gain—if the basis of apportionment is not changed—four congressmen. It is more than likely all will be republican.

The republicans of Tennessee now have only one representative in congress, but they expect to be better represented in the next house.

The greenback party in Wisconsin is reported to be going to pieces. It is thought they will not poll more than half as many votes this year as they did last.

A correspondent writes from Newburg, S. C.: "South Carolina is republican by 25,000 to 30,000 majority. We have the votes. All we need is the opportunity to deposit them. We need able speakers from the north to meet the democrats in debate. Then, if an attempt is made to 'bulldoze' or silence them the eye of the people of the north will be opened.

The next state election to be held this year will be in Arkansas on September 6. Vermont will vote on the day following, September 7; Maine, September 13; Georgia, October 6, and Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, October 12. There will be a good deal of interest in the Maine election, and still more in that of Indiana. The election in Wyoming Territory will take place September 9.

### A Bastard Republican.

Sheridan Post.

We learn that the Hon. Church Howe is a republican candidate for the legislature in Nemaha county. For the interests of the republican party of the state, it is to be hoped that Mr. Howe will receive the nomination and the election.—[Omaha Republican.

When The Republican publishes the above, and others by copying it give their endorsement of the man and principles therein advocated, they must give to the imagination undue exerrise, as they thus contemplate Mr. Howe's political record in Nebraska. They may be prompted to such an expression by some such items as the following — they may have had in their mind especially: first, his withdrawal from the republican party, and his election to the legislature on a democratic or so-called liberal ticket. Secondly, his earnest support of Dr. Miller's "better man" Nelse Patrick, who made the attempt, by the most corrupt means, to steal the electoral vote of Oregon from the republican party and give it to S. J. Tilden. Thus Mr. Howe gives his support to a man, who is known boldly to have attempted to buy his way into the U. S. senate, from Nebraska, and failed so to buy any one republican except Church Howe. Or perhaps the above mentioned editors had in mind Mr. Howe's attempt in the called session of the Nebraska legislature, to prevent the counting of Nebraska's electoral vote, and thereby give to S. J. Tilden the presidency of the U. S. Or to do those zealous editors, in a last desperate effort to save the republican party of Nebraska, come to that point in Mr. Howe's history, where he had the dauntless courage in the special interest of the republican party, to vote $8730 of the people's money into the pocket of that noted contractor W. H. B. Stout — the builder of the Nebraska penitentiary, for the spoils remaining upon the premises from the building of the walls.

Brooks and others must experience joy unbounded, as they review this record of Mr. Howe's, and conclude that the exponent of true republicanism, and the saviour of the republican party is at last been found.

NUGGETS from Carl Schurz's San Francisco speech:

The democracy has been making its capital by opposing the republican party, but in doing so it has only forced the latter to be better than the opposition.

If a shoemaker should stick to his last, then James A. Garfield, in being elected president, will merely stick to his, for statesmanship is his profession.

You have to choose between two parties. You have not to choose between two evils, nor between two ideal parties. The republican party has kept its faith with the people.

Picture to yourself a democratic torchlight procession, every participant hungering for an office. There would first be the band, the music suiting all; then would come the hard money brigade; next the greenback column; then honest men who desire the national debt paid; immediately behind them a crowd of repudiators; then a law-and-order column, and finally a sand-lot deputation—each faction having transparencies setting forth their pet ideas of good and efficient government.

I now ask you to which of these parties belong the Germans? If we joined the torchlight procession would we not feel rather ashamed? Do we not belong to the quiet elements who desire to keep whatever is good, and who understand that we need a statesman and not epaulets?

### Galey for Congress.

Lincoln Capital.

There seems to be a disposition to shelve Representative Valentine on the ground of inefficiency. A good many journals complain of the want of unity among the Nebraska delegation as an additional reason for the displacement of the present congressman. If Nebraska could obtain the services of Hon. S. H. Galey, of Lincoln, to succeed Mr. Valentine, the people of the state would be fortunate. He possesses in an eminent degree all the requisites for a successful legislator. The Capital does not know that Mr. G. would allow his name to be used as a candidate.

### A Commendable Effort.

Lincoln Capital.

Republicans at a distance can see no objection to the registration plan of the central committee of Douglas county. The design seems to be to prevent illegal voting, and surely that is commendable.


"Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons' Liver Regulatod, and wish to give it a further trial.

"HON. ALEX. H. STEPHENS,
"Georgia."

"I have never seen or tried such a simple efficacious, satisfactory, and pleasant remedy in my life.

"H. HAINES, St. Louis, Mo."

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*4:00, 6:15 and 8:16 p. m.
*The 8:17 a. m. run, leaving Omaha, and the 4:00 p. m. run, leaving Fort Omaha, are usually loaded to full capacity with regular passengers.
The 6:17 a. m. run will be made from the post-office, corner of Dodge and 15th streets.
Tickets can be procured from street car drivers, or from drivers of hacks.
FARE, 25 CENTS, INCLUDING STRE CAR 28-tf

M. R. RISDON,
General Insurance Agent,
REPRESENTS:
PHŒNIX ASSURANCE CO., of London, Cash Assets.....$5,107,127
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THE MERCHANTS, of Newark, N. J., 1,000,000
GIRARD FIRE, Philadelphia Capital.. 1,000,000
NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL, Capital..... 900,000
FIREMEN'S FUND, California..... 800,000
BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE Co 1,200,000
NEWARK FIRE INS. CO., Assets.... 800,000
AMERICAN CENTRAL, Assets..... 800,000
Southeast Cor. of Fifteenth & Douglas St., OMAHA, NEB.
mon8-d1y

OMAHA WATER WORKS.

*Notice to Contractors.*

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Water Works Company of Omaha, Neb., at their office, room No. 1, Creighton Block, in said city, until 12 o'clock, noon, of Wednesday, the 1st day of September, 1880, for furnishing all materials and performing work as follows:

One compound or condensing pumping-engine with capacity to pump 3,000,000 U. S. gallons against 300 feet head from the Missouri river, the source of supply, into the reservoirs, and also to work against a maximum fire pressure equal to 350 head.

Also one non-compound non condensing engine of 2,000,000 gallons capacity under like conditions as above.

Also four boilers with all their appurtenances.

Also engine foundations and boiler settings.

Also one engine and boiler house complete.

Also the furnishing approximately 4,200 tons of cast iron water pipe and 75 tons of special castings.

Also the laying of 23 miles of pipe together with special castings including hauling, furnishing lead, furnishing and setting valve boxes and covers and the setting of hydrants

Also the furnishing the necessary valves.

Also the furnishing of 250 fire hydrants.

Also the furnishing of all materials not found on the ground, and constructing 3 reservoirs with an aggregate capacity of 9,000,000 gallons together with receiving and settling chambers influent and effluent arrangements and everything necessary to fully complete the same.

Also in furnishing all materials and labor necessary to fully complete the influent or river well and its connections with the river and with the pumping machinery.

Specifications will be furnished on application at the office of the company from and after the 18th inst.

Plans and detailed drawings will be ready for the examination of bidders at the company's office as above from and after the 25th inst.

Payments will be made monthly on work done and materials furnished, with reservations and exceptions as set forth in specifications.

Bids will be received for the above work in detail for the whole or any part thereof.

The company hereby reserve the right to reject any or all bids. SAMUEL R. JOHNSON,
President.
aug12d6t

$66 a week in your own town. Terms and $5 outfit free. Address H. Hallett & Co., Portland, M.

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UNDERTAKER!
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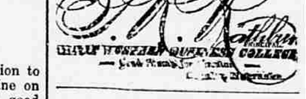
Farnham Street, Bet. 10th and 11th, Omaha, Neb.
Telegraphic Orders Promptly Attended To.



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Special attention to orders by telegraph.

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JOHN A. CREIGHTON.
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Sells passage tickets for Emigrants in the Inman line. maylotf

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BRIGGS HOUSE!
Cor. Randolph St. & 5th Ave.,
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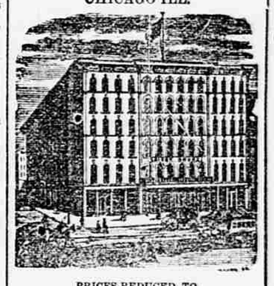

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On line of Street Railway, Omnibus to and from all trains. RATES—Parlor floor, $3.00 per day; second floor, $2.50 per day; third floor, $2.00. The best furnished and most commodious house in the city. GEO. T. PHELPS, Prop.

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ANDREW BORDEN, Chief Clerk. m10-t

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First quality distilled Wine and Cider Vinegar of any strength below eastern prices, and warranted just as good at wholesale and retail. Send for price list. ERNST KREBS,
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