THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased 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 of 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 until nominations are made simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements.

NO NOT DESIRE contributions of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve or return 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 franchises." [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.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

GEORGE W. COLLINS,
of Pawnee County.
JAMES LAIRD,
of Adams County.
JOHN M. THURSTON,
of Douglas County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Member of Congress,
EDWARD K. VALENTINE.

For member of Congress (Contingent),
THOMAS J. MAJORS.

For Governor,
ALBINUS NANCE.

For Lieutenant-Governor,
EDWARD C. CARNS.

For Secretary of State,
S. J. ALEXANDER.

For Auditor,
JOHN WALLICHS.

For Treasurer,
G. M. BARTLETT.

For Attorney-General,
C. J. DILLWORTH.

For Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings,
A. G. KENDALL.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
W. W. JONES.

DISTRICT TICKET.

For Attorney—Third Judicial District,
N. J. BURNHAM.

VERMONT'S first gun was a whole battery.

THE New York *Tribune* publishes an extract entitled "How Snooks got out of it." Some Omaha people would be more interested to know "How Snooks got into it."

THE Illinois Central railroad has paid $36,568,344 in dividends and reduced its funded debt to $10,300,000 in twenty years.—[Ex.

And still the corporation managers insist that railroading is very unprofitable and risky business in this country, and the profits from transportation are too small to warrant the cry of extortionate tolls.

OUR city council is extra economical at times. The law requires the mayor and council to publish official statements of the financial contition of the city twice a year. To save the city the expense of publication, which would probably be about $10, the council passed a resolution to allow the papers to publish the report free of charge if they saw fit to do so. Now, as a matter of fact, no official report published free of charge will be correct, for the reason that it takes too much labor and costs too much money to publish an accurate statement. The publication may be made but the figures always vary in some essentials, and no paper will put itself out to correct them without being paid at least for the mechanical labor, whereas if the report was published officially the corrections would have to be made, cost what they may. THE BEE, in this case, doesn't hanker after the flesh pots because it costs more money to set up the figures than we could get for doing this work. But if the object of the law makers is to be carried out, the tax-payers of Omaha should have an accurate statement of the financial affairs of this city.

THE Lincoln *Journal* is afraid that the voice of THE BEE is too feeble to reach the capacious ear of Mr. Valentine and induce him to step down from the anti-monopoly platform of the republican party, with which he is not in accord. It is not to be expected that Valentine will step down voluntarily, even if Gabriel's trumpet should blow into his ear, but we apprehend that the voice of THE BEE will be loud enough to reach a sufficient number of republican voters to render his election dubious and compel the state central committee to replace Valentine by a man that doesn't stand convicted by the records of the courts as a common swindler. Right here let us state incidently that John Rush is not the only man who has been robbed of his homestead by E. K. Valentine. There are scores of homesteaders in the Norfolk land office district who have been treated just as badly as Mr. Rush, but have not been able to bear the expenses of a ten years' litigation in the courts. It is not very complimentary to the republican party that the 50,000 voters in Nebraska should be compelled to support a man to represent half a million people in congress whose public career is tainted with corruption and fraud, and whose personal conduct in connection with the Sonnenshein scandal would bar him out of reputable society.

BUSINESS MEN AND THE ELECTION.

The business men of the nation have a peculiar interest in the success of the republican party in the coming elections. It is the party which presents the soundest record on financial and commercial interests and which has never changed its policy to pander to the interests of one section of the country at the expense of another. Twenty years ago the republican party came into power on a great political issue. Having fulfilled its great mission in saving the union and enfranchising two millions of slaves, the republican party in 1865 found itself face to face with a financial and commercial problem almost as difficult as the political one which it had just solved. The credit of the nation, the foreign and internal commerce of the union, the currents of trade and the interests of industry were committed to their keeping. Inflation was king. Credit, trade, commerce and industry had all been buoyed up to an unnatural pitch by the unusual drains of a four years' war. Enormous consumption had engendered a still more enormous production, prices were inflated, speculation was at its height, the whole country was living far beyond its income, and the coming depression was inevitable. The crash came and every portion of the land felt its force. The able financeering of a republican administration had raised the national credit to a point never before reached in the history of the treasury department. Millions of dollars of the debt had been paid off, and congress was enabled to relieve the people in their extremity of the most onerous of the national taxes. Amid the expostulations of the democracy, the opposition of financial fanatics and the entreaties of many of their own party, a republican congress held firm to a monetary policy which, despite the distress then prevalent, they knew to be for the best interests of the land. Two years ago the wisdom of the administration was seen and with the resumption of specie payments, a new era of prosperity dawned upon the nation, and to-day the business condition of the country is a sterling tribute to the economical wisdom of republican administration.

Two years ago the country was still staggering under the mighty lead laid upon its shoulders by an armed insurrection of democrats which cost the nation millions of treasure and countless lives to suppress. It is to the wise, executive administration of the republican party that to-day commercial confidence is once more restored throughout the country, that commerce has revived and trade is in an healthy condition. It is to the unflinching endeavors of a republican administration and republican legislation that industry has revived and that thousands of forges, spindles and looms, long idle, now sends forth a cheerful hum throughout the length and breadth of the land.

A few days since, Secretary Thompson's son stated that the De Paws, plate glass manufacturs of New Albany, Ind., who until recently were avowed democrats, had given their check to the republican state committee for $10,000, saying that they believed that the continuance of the republican party in power was essential to the industrial interests of the nation. In New York city hundreds of leading importers and jobbers have openly expressed the same conviction. Of the thousands of business men throughout the country a majority, if if they paused to reflect, would acquiesce in the same opinion, and when a vote cast for General Garfield is once seen to be for their own interests and the interests of commerce and trade generally, the business men of New York, Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut will follow the example of the business men in Vermont and roll up a handsome majority for the republican ticket.

ACCORDING to the *Herald*, the object of inspection of the pipes is not wholly to compel the water works company to live up to its contract. "The company itself," says the *Herald*, "is more interested in having perfect pipe than the city can be. They cannot afford to put in any other than the best quality of pipe. The loss would be on them should they put in poor pipe. The inspection of the pipe requires an expert, and Mr. Cook, in the interest of his company, cannot afford to have any other than a skilled man to inspect the pipe.

Now, if it is true that the company is more interested in having the pipe inspected than the city what is the use in putting the city to the trouble and expense of appointing an inspector. Why not take it for granted that the company will carry out its contract obligations not only in the matter of pipe, but in the capacity of machinery and all that pertains to the water works. It strikes us the *Herald's* logic is not very tenable. The company doubtless is interested in having good pipe, but the company might consider it more economical not to have such pipe, as the contract calls for in weight, quality and workmanship. Reasonably good pipe migh answer the company's purpose. This, however, wouldn't be carrying out the contract, and if the city is ever to buy these water works, as they surely will within twenty years, prudence and common sense dictate that we should have competent and skillful men to supervise the manufacture of the pipes and see them tested. Mr. Cook, of course, being the engineer of the company, will now make it his duty to act in the interests of the company rather than for the city. We might, with the same propriety, ask the contractors of the sewers to appoint their own inspectors as to ask him.

WADE HAMPTON seems to have added a wooden head to his wooden legs.

BLACK HILLS NUGGETS.

Chinatown still continues to bother Deadwood.

Deadwood recently had a 24-hour-go-as-you-please race.

The Whitewood toll road is being rapidly pushed to completion.

The Rockerville Flume company has temporarily suspended work.

There is great excitement in Lead City over jumping of town lots.

The fight for the county seat of Lawrence still goes on, with Lead City the strongest rival.

There is great satisfaction expressed in a supposed contemplated change in the management of the De Smet mine.

The Rochford hydraulic company will soon put a force of men to work on their property five miles below town.

The first part of the Spearfish academy has been nearly finished. Additions will be made to it as they become necessary.

A preliminary meeting of the Deadwood printers was recently held, and an application for a charter for a typographical union will be made.

The Homestake company is having 17,000 cords of wood cut and drawn for them, which is enough to run a part of their mills, till next season. There are 280 stamps unprovided for still.

The Homestake company's clean-up for the latter part of the month of August is the biggest yet brought down. For the month it will not be less than $150,000.

There is great activity throughout the Southern Hills. Several mines in that locality are developing finely and they only require mills to make them good paying properties.

A great number of cattle and sheep are being driven from the ranges of New Mexico toward the Black Hills and upper country on account of the ranges in the southern country playing out.

Rapid City is organizing a driving park association. Thirteen hundred shares of the stock have been taken, and more is in demand. Grounds suitable for race purposes have been laid out and will be fenced. The location adjoins the town site on the north.

Recently there was a cloud burst on Battle creek, eighteen miles below Custer City, that washed away about two miles of the telegraph poles, wire and all. At a point seventeen miles south of Custer, for thirty miles towards Hat creek, there was scarcely a vestige of the telegraph line left.

Many cattle will be driven into the valleys between the Belle Fourche and Owl creek, north of the Hills, which is said to be one of the best ranges. There is an immense amount of hay put up this season in Lost Horse and other valleys in that district, and it is of a splendid quality. There is also a large amount of corn planted this year, and it looks well generally.

In the Savage tunnel they have lately encountered pure, white, fine grained quartz, that is so hard it is with the greatest difficulty and by a very slow process that they are enabled to drill it. It is apparently the hanging wall of a large ledge. They have now gone twenty two feet through the solid strata, and have got into a formation a little different. There are stringers of slate running down through it, and now think they will soon get through it. Although barren of gold it is supposed by the old miners that gold is to be found in close proximity to it. This is the prevailing belief with all old California miners, and if the theory proves correct, we may expect to soon hear of something being found in the Savage that will pay.

His Career is Well Nigh Run.

Philadelphia Press.

Senator David Davis gets himself before the public again by writing a letter giving his reasons for supporting General Hancock for the presidency. These reasons are not such as will commend the senator to public favor or promote the election of General Hancock. They are such as might be assigned by any disappointed man who had everything to gain and nothing to lose by the success of his former rival. Senator Davis' political career is now well – nigh run. His term in the senate is rapidly approaching its end, and unless he can find in the next three years an executive willing to restore him to his old place on the bench, which he abandoned, with much of the respect once felt for him, when he launched on the sea of political intrigue in the hope of reaching the presidency, he must before another presidential convention of any party be so far forgotten as to be altogether beyond the power of resurrection.

Calhounism and Caucus Rule.

The Cleveland Anzeiger prints the following editorial: "Democratic papers are attempting to deceive the people in regard to the dangers which a victory of the south in the coming election might produce. The south, they say, is harmless, because without the assistance of northern democrats it is in a hopeless minority. Such arguments, however, can only deceive those who are not acquainted with the political situation. 'King Caucus' reigns supreme in the democratic party more than in any other. The caucus political policy is determined upon and all resolves of the caucus are forced through congress under the party whip and spur. If, therefore, the democratic party is in full possession of the federal government that wing of the party which has the majority in caucus actually domineers in the land. The southern wing of the democratic party is in the majority, and the northern wing must submit in caucus or bolt; but the northern doughfaces, after having tasted the sweets of office again, will never do. The southerners do not alone govern the democratic caucus, but they also control the most important committees in congress; for instance, in the senate committees on privileges and elections, the military committee and the committee on foreign relations the committee on commerce, and the committee on railroads. In the lower house the ex-rebels are in possession of the following chairmanships of important committees, viz: Appropriations, commerce, railroads, naval affairs and public buildings. By means of their majority in caucus and the committees in possession of the ex-confederates, they can bring enough pressure to bear to hold the northern wing of the party with its political intentions and propositions always under control. A victory in November, i. e., Hancock and a democratic majority in the lower house of congress, and the confederates are masters of the situation! It does not absolutely follow that, in case of a victory of the south, another rebellion would be immediately inaugurated. But the principles and doctrines for which Lee and Jackson fought for four years are not dead, and it will not take long for the seeds of rebellion, sown during a democratic administration, to develop into full growth and bloom again. Forty years were necessary before the doctrines of Calhoun in relation to state sovereignty and the right of secession bore (civil war) their fruits. Calhounism is not dead, and as long as it is alive the north must retain the reins of the government in its own hands."

PERSONALITIES.

The widow's might doesn't seem to amount to much in General Butler's case.

John Damm was married in Cincinnati, the other day, and he will now begin to do it.

Gen. Schenck says he has always considered a four-in-hand as a source of profit rather than expense.

Sara Bernhardt has purchased 300 pairs of gloves for her American tour. She will also bring along a pair of her own kids.

Thurlow Weed is under the weather again. As Mr. Weed is 83 years old, the odds are a trifle in favor of the weather.

An Americaine, Miss Harkness, has won the long-sawed-for prize for excellence on the violin, at the Paris conservatory.

A St. Louis girl, who declared that she was going to make footprints on the sands of Time, was advised to let the contract for hauling the sand ta once.

Rev. W. H. H. Murray was born on the day that Gen. Harrison was elected president. Hence his name—William Henry Harrison Murray.

A California convict who was about to be hanged coolly sang a song to the sheriff; but the local journals do not know the name of the song. It must have been, "Break the Noose Gently."

If any more of the Vanderbilt girls become engaged to English lords a new freight and passenger tariff will have to be adopted. It costs money to keep the nobility going.

Fifty-one ears of hot corn made a meal for Elias Druckerbrote, at Uniontown, O., on a wager. The last ear was eaten, cob and all, and washed down with a pint of whisky.

Sara Bernhardt has engaged sixteen staterooms on the steamer which will bring her to this cou try. Fifteen-and-a-half of them are for her pads and bustles, and the remainder for her bean-pole self.

With remarkable medical college diplomacy Dr. Buchanan has escaped to Canada, where he can associate with the American bankers and cashiers who have made quick trips across the border.

Garfield's Bravery.

George Q. Gardner in The Monroe Sentinel.

After the great and sanguinary battle of Chickamauga I was bound north on a twenty days' furlough. At Louisville I met Generals Garfield and Steedman. Garfield was going to congress and Steedman north on business. We happened to go down to the ferryboat in the same 'bus, on top of which were Garfield's and Steedman's negro servants. It appears that owing to the fact that the emancipation proclamation was not general, and did not at that time apply to Kentucky, that state's legislature had taken advantage of it and passed laws regarding the kidnapping and confiscating of every stray negro the gangs of civil officers and citizens could lay their hands on. Officers with passes were stationed at the levees, instructed and authorized to seize all negroes attempting to cross the river on the boats, no matter where they were from. When we went on the boat we were all in ignorance of this state law, and of the fact that a strong force of men were on the boat for the purpose of seizing any unlucky darkey who might be going north with the union officers. My attention was first called to the fact by hearing General Garfield ask a pompous looking man, "What do you want with that boy?"

I looked out of the 'bus window and noticed that the man, in company with others, was ordering the two boys to get down from the 'bus and go ashore with them. The man, who claimed to be the sheriff, said the boys could not go across the river; that he should take possession of them, etc., and proceeded to force them off the boat. At this, Garfield and Steedman jumped out of the 'bus. Garfield was mad; he told these insolent men that he had been fighting rebels in the field for two years, that he would now do some fighting on the water, and that if they did not leave the boat at once they would get hurt. He stood between the negroes and the officers, and shook his fist in their faces, and dared them to touch the black boys who had so faithfully stood by him in the camp and on the battle grounds of Stone River and Chickamauga. General Steedman was mad; he pulled off his coat and marched into the crowd, saying he could fight such a white-livered set of rascals with good relish; Chickamauga had had no terrors for him, neither had kidnappers.

It was an exciting time for them. While Garfield and Steedman were getting the negroes away from the sheriff and his deputies, us fellows in the 'bus were getting our revolvers out of our valises, and we soon were out and forming a line of battle, one deep and far apart, in the rear of Garfield and Steedman. The sheriff finally exhibited a disposition to take the negroes at any risk. Garfield, followed by us blue coats, moved on the enemy in force. They retreated "right smart" to the shore. The sheriff, from his safe place on shore, ordered the captain of the boat not to move the boat with the negroes on board. The captain then came to Garfield and told him that he, the captain, could not take the boys across the river without incurring a heavy fine, and therefore would not move the boat. General Garfield said he would relieve him of responsibility, so he announced he would pilot the boat across if some one would volunteer to run the engine. Upon several of the soldiers agreeing to do it, the captain caved and ordered the boat untied, saying he would take the crowd across and stop the tarzal fuss. The boat started and the row ended.

Vanderbilt and His Millions.

How rich is Vanderbilt? That is one of those things no fellow can find out. But somebody has been making very ingenious calculations as to what he can do with his money, and as this is quite readable we put it here for our readers to table-talk about. Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt's income from his investments in fifty-one million dollars four per cent. government bonds is represented at five thousand dollars daily, which is two hundred and eight and a quarter dollars per hour, three dollars and forty-seven cents per minute, or five cents per second. Assuming that he is paid by the second, he cannot possibly spend his money, as he could not select his purchases and lay down the pieces fast enough. He could not even throw it away; to pick up, cast, recover, pick up, and cast again would take him two seconds, and, if he worked all through the twenty-four hours without rest, he could only dispose of one-half his income. By living economically, saving up four years, he could, placing his five-cent pieces side by side, make a nickel belt round the earth, or by converting his savings into one-cent pieces and mounting them in a pile he would in twenty years erect a road to the moon, and have five hundred dollars to invest when he got there. Should his amusements take a charitable twist he could out of a year's receipts donate to every man, woman and child in the United States twenty cents and have money left over." Other vast possibilities occur to the following fancy of the calculator: "In one day he could go to eight thousand different circuses, eat ten thousand pints of peanuts, drink five thousand glasses of lemonade, and have money left to get his boots blacked. He can afford to have five hundred thousand shirts washed in one day, and on the day of his death his income will buy ten first-class funerals."

Leadville.

Leadville Letter.

Leadville has seen its best days. Nearly all the most prominent mines are shut down, and those that are still running are working a very small force, and the output of ore amounts to almost nothing. Not one-half of the men are employed that were last winter and a general dullness prevails over the entire camp and surrounding country. Since the miners' strike in the spring, business has almost come to a stand-still. A number of smelters are shut down also on account of not receiving ore. On Carbonate hill, out of the large number of mines, there is not over one working, and those that were producing largely up to last spring produce nothing now. The Little Pittsburg and Crysolite mines have scared off capitalists so that it is almost impossible to sell a mine now. The only relief for Leadville, as the railroads have got here, is after they are extended to the different mining camps she will draw her supplies of ore from them.

Proposed Telegraph to Asia.

Montreal Witness.

A vast telegraph scheme, which, in this age, it would be folly to decry as impracticable, is mooted, Mr F. N. Gisborne, superintendent of the dominion telegraph signal service, being mentioned as the author. It is no less than to connect America with Asia and Europe, under British auspices, by a system of which a line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, through Canada, is to form a part. To effect this portion of the scheme, a line from Edmonton, Northwest territory, to Cache creek, British Columbia remains to be built. A cable from Vancouver Island to the Aleutian Islands will constitute the major portion of the connection with Asia, a few minor links remaining to complete an electric girdle around the earth, with Britain's hands on the buckle. A cable from Japan to Australia by way of the Kurile Islands, is a suplemental part of Mr. Gisborne's scheme of great moment to imperial interests. The consummation of the entire project would give the Imperial government facilities for instantaneous communication with the principal possessions of the empire, which would be a boom of incalculable value to a power that stands unique in the extent and remoteness from herself and from each of her colonies. An electric spark, generated in London, and passing the British drumbeat, rolling in unceasing thunders round the world, would be a fitting symbol of the spark of christianity which, generated in British hearts, has lit the fires of enduring civilization on many a dark shore that else would have been known only to be shunned as the "habitations of horrid cruelty."

Nebraska Republican Platform.

1. The republicans of Nebraska most heartily endorse the profession of principles formulated by the national republican convention at Chicago, and pledge their unswerving support to the candidates there nominated.

2. We affirm the doctrines of national sovereignty in the formulated principles upon which the perpetuity of the nation rests, and that the principle of home rule as enunciated by the democratic party is but the cautious expression of the Calhoun doctrine of state rights, is revolutionary in its character and destructive of the unity of the nation.

3. We regard the recent seizure of the polls and the wholesale robbery of the franchises of the republican citizens of Alabama, surprising in the magnitude and effrontery of the crime of all former efforts of the party under the Tweed plan in New York, and the Mississippi plan in the south, as a fair specimen of democratic method and a forecast of democratic dominion in national affairs that should incite every honest man and taxpayer in the country to most earnest endeavor to defeat the party of brigandage and fraud at the polls in November.

4. We have considered "what Lee and Jackson would do if they were alive," and have determined to employ our best energies in preventing the seizure of the national government by their living comrades through the frauds of the solid south.

5. We congratulate the people of the state upon the rapid increase of population and wealth, and upon the good measure of prosperity that has rewarded their labor, upon the rapid upbuilding of our material interests since the success of resumption and the revival of trade.

6. We pledge our support to such legislation in congress and such measures by state legislatures as may be necessary to effect a correction of abuses and prevent extortionate discrimination in charges by railroad corporations.

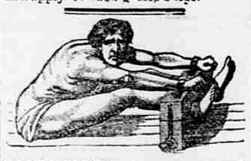
7. We most cordially invite the aid and co-operation in the latest defense of the national integrity and national purse of all republicans and war democrats who have differed with us on temporary issues, or have clung to the party name.

Resolved, That we heartily join in the recommendation made by General Garfield in his letter of acceptance in urging upon congress the speedy improvement of the Missouri river for barge navigation.

AN OFFENSIVE BREATH

is abominable, and there is no excuse for it. SOZODONT will always eradicate this miserable evil from whatever cause. But there are thousands who utterly neglect any care of their teeth and suffer their breath to become tainted. They puff their gossip into the faces of their listeners regardless of the annoyance they inflict.

Keep a bottle of Spaulding's Glue, and apply to such gossip's lips.



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