THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR

THANKSGIVING DAY.

A PROCLAMATION.

By the president of the United States of America:

At no period in their history since the United States became a nation has this people had abundant and so universal reasons for joy and gratitude for the favor of Almighty God, or been subject to so profound an obligation to give thanks to His loving kindness and humbly to implore His continued care and protection. Health, wealth and prosperity throughout all our borders; peace, honor and friendship with all the world; firm and faithful adherence by the great body of our population to the principles of liberty and justice which have made our greatness as a nation, and to the wise institutions and strong frame of government and society, which will perpetuate it. For all these let the thanks of a happy, united people with one voice ascend in devout homage to the giver of all good. I furthermore recommend that on Thursday, the 25th of November next, the people meet at their respective places of worship to make the acknowledgment of His bounties and His protection, and to offer to Him prayer for their continuance. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this thirty first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifth.

[Seal.] R. B. HAYES.

By the President:

WM. E. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

ALICE OATES, the much married, has disbanded her company at New Orleans and is in pecuniary distress. We felt certain something would befal Alice. She has felt her oats entirely too much.

THROUGH the influence of THE OMAHA BEE and Pokrok Zapadu the Bohemian vote of Saline county was cast nearly solid for the democratic party.—[DeWitt Free Press.

Now let us see what truth there is in Brother Stout's statement. According to the official count Saline county gives 1842 votes for Garfield and 991 for Hancock. Well, Brother Stout may say that those 991 votes for Hancock were cast solid by the Bohemians. Therefore, let us look a little further. Big Blue precinct is *the* Bohemian precinct, there being upwards of 95 per cent. of Bohemian voters in it. How did they vote? Why, look at it! Garfield 110, Hancock 29! And that is the way THE BEE and Pokrok Zapadu have influenced the Bohemian voters. It is true that this very precinct which cast 110 republican votes, gives to back-salary-grabber Valentine only 39 votes, but it gives North, the democratic candidate, only 35, which shows that the Bohemian voters of Saline county are overwhelmingly republican, but cannot and will not swallow corrupt candidates and slates fixed up by political tricksters and corporate monopolies.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

One of the earliest questions with which congress will be compelled to deal is that of the new apportionment of seats in the National House of Representatives. Republicans have been led to expect a great increase in the party strength, resulting from the heavy emigration to the western states and the apparently small ratio of increase in the south. Now that the census is taken it appears that the New England States will lose four representatives and the Middle States six, while the South will gain three and the West seven. This result is one so unexpected to most republicans that the New York *Times* makes its consideration the occasion for an elaborate analysis of the changes by sections. It says:

If we call a state republican or democratic, according as its electoral votes will be cast for Garfield or Hancock, it appears that there are six congressmen gained in the strong democratic states of South Carolina, Missouri, Texas and Arkansas, with one in California; and nine gained in the republican states of Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. On the other hand, there are twelve congressmen lost in the republican states of New York, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and four lost in the democratic states of New Jersey, Maryland, Alabama and Tennessee. A glance at the table shows how the losses in the northeast are made up by the gains in the south and west, and it also appears that the southern states, whose percentage of power in the house was steadily falling from 1810 to 1860, are now advancing again, their percentage in 1860 being 34.8; in 1870, 35.8, and in 1880, 36.9. The rate of their progress has been, however, slower than the rate of western states, which must soon reach out and pass their percentage. If the number of sections be reduced to two, called the north and south, including New England, the middle states and the western states under the first head, it will be seen that the gains of the west are not sufficient to offset the losses of the east, and that the growth of the last decade has shifted three congressional seats from the north to the south. Now the north has 188, and under the new apportionment it will have 185; now the south has 105, and under the new apportionment it will have 108. The heaviest gains have been made in Texas (3), Kansas (3), Minnesota (2), and Nebraska (2); the heaviest losses in New York (3), and Pennsylvania (2).

SOME remarkable pictorial work will appear in Scribner for December. The first of the "Glimpses of Parisan Art" will contain original sketches by De Neuville, Duez, Merson, Dupain, Delance, Cheviliard, Clairin, Detaille, Sarah Bernhardt, Jacquet, and Berne-Bellecour. The second and third papers of this series will make it a quite complete account of current sketch-work in French ateliers. Two full-page portraits by Blum accompany a paper on Sheridan's "Rivals," and give strikingly life-like representations of Mrs. John Drew as "Mrs. Malaprop," and Joseph Jefferson as "Bob Acres." Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote and others illustrate the subject of "Hunting the Honey-bee." In "Peter the Great," Victor Nehlig has a vigorous drawing of "The Streltsi Going to Execution;" Mr. Brennan, Mr. Lungren, and others have interesting original work, while among the reproductions is a beautiful "Russian Girl in Ancient Russian Dress," engraved by Closson, from a painting by Makovsky. Very timely are the drawings by R. C. Woodville in "Montenegro as We Saw it," of subjects on the way to and in Cetinje, including an equestrian portrait of Prince Nicholas I. A pleasing sketch of "An American Girl," completes the illustrations of December. Some exceedingly strong

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

The result of the late presidential election is generally received by the democracy as the death blow of the party. Honest party organs are with great unanimity attributing their defeat to the entire want of issues upon which to base any claim to popular support. Leading politicians, north as well as south, are earnestly declaring the necessity of disbanding the old organization, ridding it of its encumbrances and appealing to the people on some issue which honestly expresses a national want, and which will draw to its ranks the mass of thinking men of all shades of political opinion. On the other hand many republicans who have been held within the party lines through fear of the solid south and through apprehension of danger to American industries, are longing for some issue upon which to unite with such of the democracy as care more for their country than they do for official spoils.

These two elements are likely to make themselves felt during the next four years to the detriment of the party now in power. The republican party has now an opportunity to make itself the great national party of progress and reconciliation. It can well afford to turn its attention less to party aggrandizement than to the interests of the whole country. By a master stroke of policy it can draw to its support the honest adherence of hundreds of thousands of voters who are now wavering, and place the people still further in its debt, as the party whose sole endeavor is for national prosperity and the interests of the people. Two questions of national interest are rapidly forcing themselves into prominence; river improvement and railroad aggression. Both of these questions are of the highest importance to every individual. They touch the pockets alike of every consumer and producer in the country and have their origin in one of the most important economic problems of the present day: how to bring producer and consumer together with the least amount of expense and the greatest amount of mutual profit.

The west and south are most intimately concerned in the development of the great water highways of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. In this region is raised the great bulk of the food products of the United States. The most natural outlet for transportation of the grain and cattle of the west and the cotton and sugar of the southern states is along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, into the Gulf of Mexico. A system of barges would save annually to this section of country more than $100,000,000. It would solve the great question of cheap transportation by affording a ready highway for the carriage of the products of our soil, upon which no company could lay an embargo, and which no capitalist, however powerful or wealthy, could monopolize. It would bring into active production thousands of small farms which are now rendered unprofitable only because their earnings are eaten up by extortionate railroad tariffs. It would join together by an enduring bond of union the south and west, stimulate trade, quicken commerce and foster emigration. Finally it would forever put a check to the grasping and extortionate tariffs with which railroad monopolies are now sapping the life blood of our people. It would be an avenue of trade which could never pool its earnings, bulldoze merchants, threaten shippers or levy extortionate imposts on the producers, and which by its free and constant competition would enforce fair dealing on the part of the railroad kings and their subordinates. The west and south demand of the national government the speedy improvement of these great natural avenues of commerce. Upon this issue both are united. In their present condition they are little better than a tantalizing reminder of great possibilities, which must remain unfilled until their channels are dredged, their banks confined, and their levees placed in a condition suitable for trade and commerce. The republican congress have a grand opportunity to knit still closer the ties of affection which bind the great west in affiliation with its history, and to draw to its support the great body of the southern people. Let it make liberal appropriations for river improvements, let it prove to the people that it is not controlled by a monopoly lobby and directed by corporation capital, and it will gain not only the grateful recognition of the people of the west, but thousands of converts from the ranks of the southern democracy. But closely connected with the improvement of our rivers comes the great question of the restriction of railroad abuses. Congress must take cognizance of the question of cheap transportation from the seaboard to the interior. The people of the whole country are groaning under the terrible extortions now practiced on them by a band of merciless railroad robbers. The consumers of the east, the producers of the west, shippers, middle men, merchants—all alike are suffering from the extortionate imposts laid on agriculture and trade by stock gamblers and railroad kings. The evil is confined to no one state or section of the country. The protests which fill the public press come alike from the merchants and tradesmen of New York, the manufacturers of Connecticut and Pennsylvania and the farmers of the great west. Legislatures are powerless to arrest the evil, which, like a cancer, is sapping the vitality of our prosperity. The people, irrespective of party, appeal to the government, now in the hands of the republican party. They urge upon it to pass laws prohibiting under heavy penalties, discrimination and extortion by railroad monopolies. They ask that congress which has so heavily subsidized many of these corporations should compel them to

who have callad them into existence. Here is the second grand opportunity for the republican party to still further strengthen their hold on the people and increase the popular welfare. Will they allow it to pass by unheeded? It seems certain that unless relief is afforded very quickly the people will cease to look for aid from the present political parties. Before long they will become convinced that their only help lies in their own hands. They will find themselves compelled in such an event to cast off party lines and unite upon a common basis of self-protection. Should such a time come the records of the present members of congress will be carefully examined and men elected in their stead pledged to give the nation the relief of which they stand so sorely in need. Democrats and republicans alike will join in sending to the national legislature men of unswerving principles and high honor, who will insist that the embargo now levied on our internal commerce shall be removed and the people relieved from the railroad incubus which now oppresses them.

But is such a union of interests necessary? We believe that the republican party has the brains to appreciate the present condition of affairs and the honesty to apply the remedy. They will be afforded a grand opportunity to show their regard for the common welfare and their desire to relieve the oppressions under which the country is now suffering. If they seize it, if they allow neither bribes or specious arguments to swerve them from the course of duty in their endeavors to advance the interests of the whole country, their seat at Washington is secure for years to come, and all sections of the country, irrespective of party, will rally to their support as the party of progress and of liberty, and as the enemy of extortion and despotism.

THE international single scull race between Edward Hanlon, of Canada, and Trickett, took place Monday morning on the Thames, and resulted in an easy victory for the American. Edward found Trickett easy handling.

STATE JOTTINGS.

—Falls City has 2000 inhabitants.

—Buffalo county is republican by 500 majority.

—Hooper proposes to organize a brass band.

—Two new schools have been opened at Lincoln.

—Brownville's merchants sell $1000 of goods daily.

—St. Paul's new flouring mill is progressing finely.

—Falls City ladies are engaged in raiding liquor saloons.

—A porcupine has been captured in the Republican Valley.

—Johnson county cast 1647 votes at the November election.

—The Hastings Daily Nebraskan has discontinued its issue.

—Wild geese at Grand Island sell for twenty-five cents apiece.

—Wahoo has laid the corner stone of a new Methodist church.

—A large number of sheep are being brought into Harlan county.

—The Hebron Library association will soon build a library and reading room.

—H. Reed, of Red Cloud, has been arrested for passing counterfeit money.

—Grading on the Republican Valley road is completed to Blue Springs and Beatrice.

—O'Connor, Greeley county, has two stores, three miles apart and one postoffice.

—Many new settlers have recently located in the vicinity of Leigh, Colfax county.

—A young man named Patterson, was last week killed near Hastings by a runaway team.

—Webster county claims to be the most orderly county under Judge Gaslin's jurisdiction.

—The Nebraska City distillery is once more in operation. The improvements have cost about $30,000.

—Four hundred and seventy-two grists were ground in the West Point mills during the month of October.

—Dakota county is enjoying a genuine building boom, which is confined to no one section of the county.

—St. Mark's Episcopal church, at Hastings, now approaching completion, is one of the largest in the diocese.

—The corps of B. & M. surveyors have located a line from Indianola to Denver. Several other trial lines will be run.

—The dwelling of William Young, of Richardson county, was destroyed by fire last Saturday. Insured for $450.

—A farmer named Koeberg, living near Madison, accidentally shot his son Willie last week while out deer hunting.

—Nebraska City is to have a new morning paper which will be published early in March. Its politics will be republican.

—Two-thirds of the grading on the line of the Elkhorn Valley road between Neligh and O'Neil City is already completed.

—The round house, built at Norfolk for the Sioux City and Pacific road will be 80x126 in size and will contain five stalls.

—Governor Nance has appointed the Hon. John Wallichs to the vacant auditorship, left unoccupied by the flight of Leidtke.

—J. A. Dillon, of Tecumseh, will erect an ice house on the Blue at Beatrice this winter to accommodate 200,000 tons of ice.

—Three wagon loads of turkeys, 235 in all, passed through Indianola Wednesday morning of last week, on their way to Denver.

—The B. & M. have enlarged their station house at Red Cloud, not having room for the immense piles of freight that is daily received.

—Thus far there has been sixty-eight applications for seed wheat in Red Willow county requiring 814 bushels to fill the orders.

—The demand for mechanics at St. Paul is so great that it is almost an impossibility for one-half of those desiring to build to secure builders.

—A proposition to vote bonds in Pawnee county was voted upon on election day and carried nearly four to one. The bonds are for the B. & M.

—The banner republican precinct of Nebraska is Olive Branch, in Lancaster county. It cast 105 votes, every one of them for Garfield and Arthur.

—A rattlesnake mine was discovered at Willow Springs, Valley county

dug one day last week with more to follow.

—It is said the B. & M. folks have secured the transportation of about 3,000 head of stock directly from territory which was supposed to be controlled by the Union Pacific folks.

—The boiler of a Sioux City & Pacific engine exploded at Blair last week, blowing the engineer and fireman some fifty feet distant. Both escaped with a few bruises.

—Two young men of Boone county, named A. D. and Lewis Ralph, while out hunting became lost, and, with their team of horses, were frozen to death near Swan Lake. Their bodies were recovered.

—Pierce county went democratic by nearly fifty majority, Cedar by one hundred, Holt by about the same, and Dakota by fifty. These are the only democratic counties in the Sixth district.

—Unoccupied houses and farms to rent are hard to be found in Washington county, but new houses, barns and other outbuildings meet the eye in every direction.

—Dr. Matthews, of Brownville, while going home last Thursday with a load of lumber, was thrown under the wagon and his head and breast severely crushed in. His injuries may prove fatal.

—A Bohemian named Martin Hanza, living near Schuyler, was thrown from his team last Monday, the loaded wagon passing over his body and inflicting injuries from which he afterwards died.

—The Witwer coal mines, south of Humboldt, are shipping coal at the rate of 40 bushels a day. The coal is about 24 inches thick on an average. The mining beneath the coal is soft, requiring but little labor to take it out.

—The State Reform school at Kearney is being rapidly put up. The walls of the building are completed, also the frame work, and the roof is laid. When completed according to plans, it will accommodate about 50 boys. The building is three stories in height and stands 46x53 feet on the ground.

—On Saturday last a farmer named Hayward, who lives on the bottom north of Blair, was on the river with a companion hunting geese, and in attempting to pull his gun from the bottom of the boat, muzzle foremost, the hammer caught on something, causing the gun to discharge, the contents striking Mr. Hayward in the thigh. The gun was loaded with buck-shot, and the consequence was that the bone was badly shattered and broken, and the flesh was badly torn.

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

Hampton is to have a skating rink this winter.

The Sabula bridge will be ready for trains by January 1, 1880.

Keokuk pork packers have commenced operations for the winter.

A Norwegian school has been established in Mount Valley, Winnebago county.

Sioux City brick yards have made and sold over 5,000,000 bricks this season.

A carload of draught horses were shipped from Jessup to New York last week.

A creamery with the capacity to work up the milk of 2,500 cows will soon be started in Fonda.

There is a project on foot to connect Tamma City and Toledo, in Tama county, by a street railway.

The receipts of wheat at the Forest City elevators have averaged 7,700 bushels per week during the season.

Delaware county votes Manchester the county seat by a majority of 573 votes. Center versus circumference.

The Dubuque clothing house of Openheim Brothers has made an assignment—assets $60,000; liabilities $75,000.

The Teachers state association will meet in Des Moines, on December 28, and continue in session for three days.

Prairie fires have been of frequent occurence around Mason City during this season, and considerable damage has been done.

Eight car loads of Colorado cattle have just reached Mr. Hulbert's farm in Adair county, to be fattened for the market.

Le Mars is on the lookout for a ship load of Norwegian emigrant booked to arrive in Plymouth county early in December.

The free bridge proposition was carried by a large majority in Des Moines on election day. So soon as the official vote is published toll fees will cease.

The supreme court decides that he who sells diseased cattle forfeits all pay for the same, and is also liable for damages on account of the spread of the disease.

Large quantities of butter are being shipped from the creameries of Jasper county to Santa Fe and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

W. H. Close's Pottery, near Red Oak, makes from 9,000 to 12,000 gallons of ware per month; two of the kilns being turned out in that time of 4,500 gallons each.

The number of hogs cut by T. M. Sinclair & Co., Cedar Rapids this season to October 29 is 260,000; corresponding period last year, 141,685.

Muscatine attached 1800 signatures to her memorial for $30,000 congressional appropriation to build her island embankment. Louisa county did nearly as well.

The Central Iowa Bee Keepers' association have postponed their meeting advertised for the 9th inst., to Tuesday the 16th inst., at the Court House in Grundy Center.

A Vinton county farmer produces a corn stalk eight feet from the butt of the stalk to the tip of the ear; a cluster of 10 ears on one stem; and reports 117 potatoes from one hill.

Prospecting for coal at Red Oak still goes on with better prospects of success than at any previous time. The depth now reached is about 215 feet and the strata is a blue shale which gives splendid promise of a good supply of coal.

Coal prospecting at Villisca is progressing favorably. Two light seams have already been passed and should the find pan out as expected at greater depth, the Botna and Nodaway streams will have an army of borers at work along their banks this winter.

UNADILLA.

An Exclamation Point on the Midland R. R.

Correspondence of the Bee.

UNADILLA, November 10.—Among the towns that punctuate the M. P. road through Otoe county at the rather too short dis ance of six or eight miles apart, Unadilla, now only a comma, as it were, where the bummer stops to take breath and sell a small bill of goods, is fast growing into an exalamation point, which will bring bummers, home-seekers and travelers in general to a full stop with surprise at her growth and enterprise. The town is on the left bank of the Little Nemaha. It became a station on the building of the road, but has not made much growth until within the last year. During the past year or two men of great energy have moved into the town, and have given her a new impetus. About twenty five houses have been erected this summer. Two of these are commodious store rooms and the rest dwellings. Two elevators are now in process of erection, one to be occupied by Tomlin & Duff, of Nebraska City, and the other by Jas. McOleer, of Unadilla. Unadilla has been the best stock and grain market along the Midland road during the past summer. A sharp competition kept up prices to such a degree that hogs were brought to Unadilla from within fifteen miles of Lincoln and near Nebraska City. This contributed greatly to the prosperity of the place. A "Building Association" is one of the institutions of the town. Its purpose is to furnish a safe investment for capital in small or large amounts, and to furnish houses to those who have not capital enough on hand to build, at less expense than renting would incur. A block of lots have been bought for the purpose of erecting a school house thereon, and by next fall the rising generation will procably be occupying a fine two-story house instead of their present limited quarters.

The general merchandise business is in the hands of two firms. Grantfield & Odgers have been in business here four years, and are steadily building up their trade. Besides general merchandise, they deal in agricultural implements and hogs. They do a driving business.

C. Granger does the rest of the business of the place in this line, and besides, is in possession of the concretion of what, in the abstract, Nasby calls "the great central, controllin' ijea of democrisy," vis., "the postoffis." He has been doing a growing trade for two years.

J. C. Ely last week moved his large stock of hardware, stoves and tinware into a large store room, which he has just erected. He is a practical tinner, and is able to supply all wants of his patrons in that line.

S. W. Mohler we found in his carpenter shop. Adjoining this is a store-room 20x40, crowded with furniture. Mohler began business about three months ago. He has a monopoly of the furniture business and is giving excellent furniture and satisfaction to his customers.

Messrs. Torrence and Horn have bought lots and will build a store, to be filled with drugs.

A. L. Boss carries a stock of drugs, groceries, wall paper and notions. He has been located here since May 1st, and is meeting with the success which our short acquaintance with him told us he deserves.

Dr. W. B. Swisher is "monarch of all he surveys," professionally speaking, being the only physician in the place. The doctor is a graduate of Rush Medical College, of Chicago. He has been practicing here two years.

Benj F. Brandt is one of the sturdy mechanics of this place. He is an enterprising citizen and excellent carpenter.

We put up at the "Revere House," Mr. C. B. Todd, the jenial proprietor, furnishes his patrons good accomodations at reasonable rates. Good stables are to be had in connection with the "Revere House." The "Union House" is kept by Mr. Stone and has its share of the custom.

Wm. Saunders has a mill about half a mile from town. His flour goes to Lincoln and Nebraska City, besides supplying the home demand.

With enterprising citizens and a good situation the future of Unadilla is likely to verify the hopes of her denizens. SKOKI.

Three days use of St. Jacobs Oil was sufficient to cure Mrs. Joseph Hinkle of Hanover, Pa., of rheumatism, after being unable for a long time to attend to her work.

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Rheumatism and Neuralgia curing,
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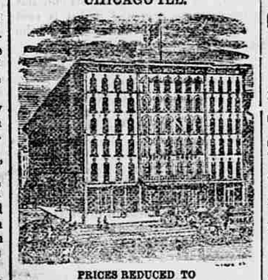

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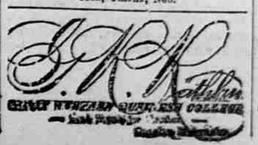

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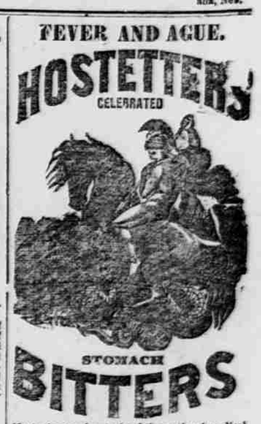

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