THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR

CONGRESS opens and David Davis will have his last opportunity to act as senatorial ballast.

THE organization of Farmers' Alliances throughout the state, is a cheering sign that the people are determined to take part in the movement for their own protection.

ROSS easily defeated Trickett in the international sculling match on the Thames last Saturday. It takes American oarsmen to show foreigners a Trickett two.

PROFESSOR WILBUR don't consider his time spent in visiting General Garfield lost. If that geological survey scheme don't pan out as expected the professor still has hopes that those Mentor letters won't miscarry.

CLERK ADAMS of the house of representatives promptly announces that he will be guided by law in making up the roll of the house. This is startling if true, and as undemocratic as it is startling.

THE international fleet, organized for the coercion of the Sublime Porte and the cession of Dulcigno, has dispersed. It is understood that should concert of the powers be necessary it will reassemble.

NOTWITHSTANDING the cold weather the entries for the senatorial race are taking their daily exercise with the greatest regularity, and promise to make an exciting contest next January. Those who bet on Pad. against the field will do well to ask for heavy odds.

JOE HART, of *Truth*, has been indicted for criminal libel, and has made such a terrible botch of the business as an advertising scheme that the stockholders of that sheet are crying, "Take back the Hart that thou gavest," with deep earnestness.

THE BEE sympathizes with the *Herald* in its troubles with the proof-reader. The *Herald's* proof-reader furnishes the brains for the Douglas street contemporary, and we understand, has been offered a position on that sheet as collaborateur with the Fremont prodigy.

ABE HEWITT studies in handwriting have been prosecuted with much earnestness since his failure in the Morey business. Abe would make a good engrossing clerk in the next congress if he wasn't debarred by reason of holding down a seat in the house.

A SNYDER scheme than the one practiced on republicans by the unlawful counting out of Ballantine, has never been practiced even in Nebraska politics. If we except the attempt to oust Messrs. Doane, Howe, Paxton and McShane from the seats to which they were elected in Douglas county.

M. FERDINAND DE LESSEPP'S Panama canal scheme seems likely of accomplishment. Enormous sums of money are said to have been spent in advertising the scheme, and shares sold on Saturday in Paris went off at a premium of twenty francs. A large number of shares will be disposed of in this country through a syndicate of American bankers.

THE fact that no members of the Emperor William's family will be present at the forthcoming fete at St. Petersburg is said to have created an unprecedented sensation. This is all right, but when our regrets are brought to the Czar we fear that international complications may ensue, and Secretary Evarts' jaw breaking dispatches be called into requisition. It is so easy to offend royalty.

AN IMPERATIVE NEED.

The state of Nebraska has now two medical schools, one in Omaha and one at Seward. Whether or not the opening of such schools was a mistake, once brought into legal existence they should be enabled to prosecute their work in a legal manner. At present both are merely preparatory to the higher medical education and are endeavoring to lay substantial foundations on which their students may build up their future medical success. The study of practical anatomy is the basis of all medical and surgical proficiency. It can only be successfully practiced by means of dissection. Subjects for dissection must be procured by these institutions for the use of their students, and if not provided by law, universal experience teaches they will be obtained by the desecration of our cemeteries.

The revelations of last Saturday's search in the dissection room of the Omaha Medical College were doubtless startling to our citizens, but were nothing more than might have been expected, because the state makes no provision whatever for the medical instruction of its citizens.

THE BEE joins with hundreds of Omaha's citizens in demanding that this subject receive prompt attention from the next legislature. A law should be passed providing that under the proper restrictions, the bodies of unclaimed paupers and criminals be furnished to our medical schools for purposes of scientific study. This would furnish an adequate solution of the difficulty and would protect the graves of our citizens from ruthless desecration. Heavy penalties should also be imposed upon grave robbers and should be rigidly enforced. The present condition of affairs is disgraceful. A medical necessity can only be satisfied by committing a crime. The proper legislation would remedy the matter without injury to the feelings of any one concerned. Let the next Nebraska legislature by all means pass a law legalizing dissection under rigid restriction and private material for its [illegible] criminal scoopes as

THE OPENING OF CONGRESS.

The closing session of the present congress, which has just begun, promises to be one of no unusual interest. The principal duties devolving upon it will be the passage of the appropriation bills for the support of the various departments of the government. From present indications, there will be no necessity for an extra session. The democratic party feel that they have nothing to gain by an obstructionist policy, which was so decidedly condemned by the country at the late election. The apportionment bill will in all likelihood be left for the next congress to pass, and the indications are that there will be more work and least wind in the present session than has been the case since the democratic party obtained possession of the national legislature.

The railroad lobby is of course on hand with unlimited brass and a corresponding amount of means. Gould's endeavor to open up the Indian Territory for the benefit of his stock jobbing schemes is hardly likely to pass. It seems probable that the efforts of the railroad managers will be less devoted to obtaining legislation favorable to the railroads than to preventing the passage of laws detrimental to their interests.

Congress will be called upon to make provision for the refunding of the 5 per cents. of 1881, and will doubtless accept Secretary Sherman's recommendat to that end. Any legislation on the silver question will probably fall of attention. The present excellent condition of the national finances should effectually shield them from congressional tinkering, notwithstanding the wishes of eastern monometallists.

The question of internal improvements, as brought up in the river and harbor bill, should attract the attention it deserves, and an effort will be made to cut off minor appropriations and to confine the expenditures to the large rivers and ports most intimately concerned in the carrying and export trade of the country.

As the present congressional session will be the death bed of the democratic party in the house of representatives, it is to be hoped that the members will exhibit a death-bed contrition for their past sins and die as decently and quietly as possible.

THE London *Times* fifteen years ago announced decisively that the finances of the United States were hopelessly involved and nothing but repudiation need be expected from the government. Saturday, the same journal, referring to the proposed refunding of our national loan, remarked, "Happy is the nation that has such an opportunity and is strong enough to accomplish it." With a 3 per cent. loan the United States will borrow at the lowest rate of interest of any nation on the globe. Such is the happy result of twenty years of republican financiering.

THE bids for Douglas county court house bonds must be highly satisfactory both to the county commissioners and our people at large. The rate of interest, when the premium of 3 per cent. is taken into consideration, is the lowest at which bonds have ever been placed in our state. The rivalry among capitalists for their possession proves how high our county credit stands among investors, and evidences their faith in our future prosperity.

THE *Herald* is terribly agitated over the question of cut stone in the new court house. If the *Herald* had its way it would probably erect a building something after the style of its own office, with brick veneered front, joist sides and a tin roof. Douglas county, however, is building for all time, and will insist upon a structure safe, sound and substantial in every particular.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

SENATE COMMITTEES.

Seward Reporter.

It is the duty of the members of the state senate who own themselves to select their own committees, and not allow the Union Pacific lieutenant governor pack the committees the way he did two years ago.

CAN LANCASTER COUNTY AFFORD IT.

Lincoln Globe.

In every legislature since the capitol of Nebraska has been located in this city it has been expected that the members of that body from this county should devote their entire energies to secure appropriations to build additions too and maintain state buildings which are located here. Our members are supposed to be for sale on every other proposition to accomplish this. If a United States senator is to be elected they are supposed to go with every breeze and satisfy every aspirant in order to secure his influence for the necessary appropriation. They are supposed to straddle around everything and do nothing and be nothing. They are to vote every way on all temperance bills. Tetotalers and temperance fanatics are to be satisfied and whisky men must be certain that their interests are watched over by the delegation from Lancaster. In other words they are to be perfect weather cocks. Now the question is, do the people of this county desire such representation? We do not believe they do. Any appropriation bill which cannot be passed without resorting to tricks and trades of this kind deserves to be defeated, and The Globe believes that this constituency will be best represented by men who will decide everything according to its merit, regardless of what may follow.

THE GRIP OF MONOPOLIES.

Custer Standard.

The time is not far off (we place it at two years from the last election) when the people will ask themselves this question: "Do we control this country, or do the railroads run it in their interests?" For the past four years the grip of two powerful railroad corporations has been upon the throat of every citizen of the state, and no person has been elected to any important position unless he first consulted with and pledged himself officially to support everything and anything that they might demand. This is a very sweeping accusation but is nevertheless true, and it is something no Nebraskan should feel proud of. We predict that the next important election occurs a formidable party will present itself, anti-monopoly in every particular. There may be some effort made for relief at the next meeting of the legislature but it will be all in vain. The majority of the members elect expect too much of railroads to do anything contrary to their wishes, therefore this body may be looked upon as especially calculated to do their bidding.

A FOUL RAG.

Hastings Gazette-Journal.

The Omaha Republican, the foul rag on which Jay Gould wipes his nose, makes no attempt to conceal the fact that it is the servile slave and hireling for this monopolist and enemy of the people. Such a sheet, fostered and kept up by railroads and political prostitutes, is a foul blotch on Nebraska journalism and a burning shame and disgrace to the party which it polutes by its advocacy.

ALBINUS AND CARNS.

The Lincoln Globe says: If Governor Nance is really a candidate for the U. S. senate the most foolish thing he ever did was to allow Carns to get the office of lieutenant-governor. He will find that a hard load to carry and don't you forget it. No one questions but what Nance would make a good senator, but there are thousands who think that Carns would not make a good governor.

The sentiments of The Enterprise on the question.—[Pawnee Enterprise.

We also subscribe to this without reservation.—[Tecumseh Chief.

PADDOCK'S CHICKENS.

Hastings Nebraskan.

Paddock had counted on Nance and Dawes. But already he finds they are not Paddock chickens.

Paddock said everybody was for him. Before he gets through, he will find a good many "for" him with a vengeance.

Clay County Globe.

Paddock's paper, The Express, of the State of Beatrice, is so confident of that gentleman's election, that it says "balloting by the next legislature will be but a mere matter of form." We would suggest that The Express belongs to a sanguine breed.

BILLS I INTRODUCED.

Thayer County Sentinel.

Ain't it time Paddock should order a reprint of that volume entitled, "The Bills I Introduced," supplemented by, "What I Know About Reading My Patent Address to Agricultural Societies," and advance sheets of "Recollections of a Mis-spent Political Life."

THREE GOOD REASONS.

Sutton Register.

The Omaha *Republican*, the Omaha branch of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* and J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska city, are trying to work up a boom for the appointment of P. W. Hitchcock as secretary of the interior by the next president. To our bucolic mind there are several reasons why we do not anticipate the consummation of this scheme. Firstly, the ex-senator is not popular with his party in this state. Secondly, other gentlemen of prominence more nearly fill the bill who have the confidence of Nebraska republicans. Thirdly, Nebraska, with her three electoral votes, has about as much claim on a cabinet office as Dundy county would to one of our principal state offices—that is, a very thin one. And lastly, our power and prestige friend, who presides over The Republican, must remember that Nebraska was only to be recognized in case Grant became president.

STATE JOTTINGS.

—Steele City has organized an orchestra.

—Alma is to have a flouring mill early in the spring.

—Buffalo county has a population of 7,600.

—Stewart's medical school has twenty pupils in attendance.

—West Braud, Pawnee county, has a singing class of 50 scholars.

—Wolves are reported numerous in Hamilton county.

—Pawnee City is dreaming of a round house and machine shops.

—A Catholic church is being erected at Glencoe.

—A new bank is to be started at Pawnee City.

—The Masonic fraternity at Niobrara are organizing a lodge.

—Antelope are reported as quite numerous in Cedar county.

—Central City is to have a dramatic and reading club.

—A Catholic church is to be erected next spring in Tecumseh.

—Falls City will soon have two breweries in active operation.

—Lincoln complains of a coal oil famine.

—A Furnas county wool grower has imported eleven thoroughbred bucks into the county.

—The soldiers' Thanksgiving and reunion at Aurora netted the boys in blue $50.

—A lodge of the Equitable aid union has been established in Humboldt.

—A resident of Ponca has obtained $1300 back pension and an annuity of $96.

—Ice in the Nemaha at Tecumseh is ten inches thick, and a heavy crop is being harvested.

—The Republican Valley once more rejoices in regular mail communication.

—A business boom is in progress at Steele City and a number of new stores are being put up.

—Gage county Good Templars held their quarterly meeting at Sicily on the 23rd inst.

—From the products of a quarter section of land in Otoe county J. S. Morton raised $2400 worth of hogs.

—Six thousand people from the east came into Nebraska in the late railroad excursions.

—The railroad surveyors have located the grade from Table Rock to Pawnee City.

—Three hundred and seventy-three pupils are enrolled in the schools of Seward.

—The health of ex-Governor Garber is entirely restored and he will return home January 1.

—It is said that twenty of the eastern excursionists purchased $60,000 worth of Lincoln city property.

—The cost of Leidtke's defalcation to his York county bondsmen will be about $60 a head.

Welder Yoster, of Lincoln, committed suicide last week by taking opium.

—Lumber dealers in Ashland sold 300 car loads of lumber during the season.

—Ten car loads of hogs were shipped by one firm from Tecumseh last week.

—A Carleton nimrod killed a mammoth elk last week, which he disposed of for over $26.

—Fillmore county farmers meet in Geneva on the 10th inst to organize a "Farmers Alliance."

—The West Point postoffice has been made a presidential office with a salary of $1,100 per annum.

—A canal to bring the water from the city has been commenced at Kearney. The ditch will be finished during the year.

—A farmer of Beaver City has planted six acres of walnuts and four acres of acorns during the past few days.

—Five hundred teams and one thousand men are needed for work on the Republican Valley road between Nemaha City and Tecumseh.

—Lincoln's county commissioners' have decided to accept the proposition of a citizen to erect a building for county officers at a rent of $1,500 a year.

—The Sutton Register has consolidated with The Clay County Globe, and The Osceola Home News with The Record.

—The ice in the Blue, in Thayer county, is so transparent that great shoals of catfish can be seen swarming below the surface.

—John W. Bell, of Falls City, suddenly dropped dead in his father's stable last week Cause, heart disease.

—The Physicians of Thayer county are about to organize the Thayer County Physicians Association for mutual aid and research.

—The whole state is suffering from a coal famine, which the railroads are vainly trying to relieve owing to a lack of cars.

—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.

—Applause at the acquittal of Henry Valck, at Plum Creek, was promptly checked by Judge Gaslin and the offenders fined for contempt of court.

—Post Sedgwick, No. 1, G. A. R., gave a successful dramatic representation at Kearney last week, the play having been written by a comrade of the post.

—A new town named Garfield has been located on the Beaver about one mile and a half from Wilsonville, Furnas county. A blacksmith shop is already upon the ground, and a new store is soon to be opened.

—Charles Bader, of Platte county, while returning home from Columbus last week was thrown from his wagon, and being unable to help himself, was frozen to death during the night.

—Mr. Waite, of Blair, while loading logs on the river, was struck by a log and rolled against a stump, painfully cutting his head and bruising his limbs.

—A movement is in progress in Knox county to organise a new county out of the southern two tiers of townships of Knox and the northern two tiers of townships of Antelope.

—Freddie Kimball, of Dodge county, while out hunting last week with a companion named Joseph Cusick, was accidentally shot by the latter, five buckshot lodging in his leg. His condition at last accounts was said to be critical.

—On last Monday the workmen engaged on Kilpatrick's contract about fifteen miles west of Blue Springs, and on the farm of Mr. Girrard, unearthed a human skeleton. The skull indicates that it was that of a woman, not less than forty-five years of age—probably of Indian descent. Among other things discovered was a silver bracelet, a pair of copper sleeve-buttons—one distinctly marked with the word "rifle," and numerous beads. Several curiosities, such as a mastodan's tooth and other bones, an old revolver, with numerous triukets, have been brought to light on Shannon's work. The remarkable part is that nearly all these relics are found at a considerable depth.—Beatrice Express.

THE SWEAT-BOX.

By Means of Which Senatorial Candidates are Reduced to Fighting Weight.

Judge Mason Lingers on the Threshold, Calmy Viewing the Sufferers.

Platte County's Representatives Leaning Toward Paddock.

The Temperance Question and the Coal Famine.

Correspondence of the Bee.

COLUMBUS, Neb., December 4.—I have just been talking with members-elect M. K. Turner and George W. Brown, and am authorized to state that a correspondent writing from Lincoln is mistaken as to their senatorial leanings. Neither gentleman is pledged to Paddock or has selected Nance for second choice. In the interview an occasional sympathetic reference to Paddock's cause very surely indicates that they do not intend to oppose him; and an aversion to the position of Nance in the fight clearly points towards some other man when the hope for success with Paddock fades away.

I have talked with discerning politicians in Seward, York, Hamilton, Merrick and Platte counties, and am satisfied that the selection of Judge O. P. Mason, of Lincoln, would meet with more universal approbation than that of any prominent candidate now sweating for the senatorial toga. Though not formally announced as a candidate, he is in the hearts of the masses; is recognized by the people as one who will well represent the state and win laurels in the councils of the nation by his mental force.

Judge Cobb, of Lincoln, is also very highly spoken of in connection with the senatorship, and should he be a candidate his popularity will bring him support from unforseen quarters.

Judge Kaley, of Red Cloud, is considered Howe's most formidable opponent for speakership. The antipathy to Howe is much greater than I had supposed. Some of Paddock's warmest friends have said that much as they desire his re-election, they can not follow a Hitchcock-Howe camp to secure it. J. C. Roberts, of David City, is mentioned in Butler county, but this is evidently a move of the Nance men to escape the odium attaching to Howe's candidacy.

M. K. Turner and Geo. W. Brown, are conservative men and will carefully respect the wishes of the people they represent. They are temperate men but the temperance agitators need not count on their support. Mr. Brown is an agriculturalist and woolgrower and may be expected to look after the interest of his fellow craft.

Mr. Turner is editor of The Columbus Journal, and is also an attorney. I am given to understand that they will be conservative on the liquor question.

Col. Woodford has spent ten days here agitating the subject of prohibition, and was well treated. The men who are opposed to prohibition, however, held a "business men's meeting" to-night for the purpose of raising funds and devising means for frustrating the proposed amendment. The prohibition people may rest assured that if money and talent will be potent their work will be counteracted.

Columbus is prosperous and happy, her merchants are having a good trade, and her workmen are all busy. The river is covered with the thickest coat of ice in many years, and ice men are preparing to commence storing it on Monday next. Columbus has an excellent supply of ice and it is handy to railroad depots.

The coal famine extended over the whole state, including Columbus, but we have not learned of any great suffering in Columbus. A considerable supply of wood is found along the river and on the islands, and when coal runs short the people use less coal and more wood. The wood along the Platte is of the cottonwood variety, but plenty of hard wood is found on Shell creek, a few miles north from town.

Nelson Millet, an old and respected citizen of Columbus, died at his residence October 30th, 1880. Mr. Millet was born in Vermont in 1822, and came to Nebraska in 1872 from Racine, Wisconsin, where he had been twenty-five years practicing law in partnership with Maj. Ira O. Paine. Byron Millet, his only son, has been associated with him in practice since coming to Nebraska, and will continue to transact the large business built up in the name of N. Millet & Son. Mr. Millet's loss is felt not only by the bar, for he was a genial neighbor and an enterprising townsman.

JAY.

Allentown Republican.

THE EXPERIENCE OF AN EDITOR'S WIFE.—I consider it proper to put in a good word for St. Jacobs Oil, which I do from my own experience. My wife had rheumatism for years, and suffered very greatly; she used very many remedies without relief. A few months ago I bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and the success which attended its use leads me to recommend this article to all similarly affected. The first application acted like magic, and the occasional use of St. Jacobs Oil has prevented the return of this great trouble with its almost intolerable pain. I consider St. Jacobs Oil a great benefaction, and advise all who suffer with rheumatism or other painful diseases to try this remedy, and they will see for themselves that I have not said too much in its praise.

E. E. RINN, Ed.

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*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.

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