#### THE DAILY BEE

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THE Republican is for Nance first, Nance second and Paddock third.

GENERAL VAN WYCK may be "a

state, and presents in its new form a the legislature the infamous revenue creditable and metropolitan appear-

per, echoing the voice of Jay Gould, recommended Hitchcock four years ago. By the way, viewed in the light of the strictures made by the Omaha Republican on the Council Bluffs Nonpared, Whitelaw Reid is guilty of his nose in Nebraska affairs.

making a heavy effort to increase their circulating the idiotic report that THE | chief. BEE has been bought up by the temperance people of this state to keep had any filthy lucre to squander on manufacturers and merchants. The islature where any public discussion out grumbling. will profit either of the contestants. When the all-absorbing senatorial issue is settled and members are disposed to Jobes and jeers thrown at Messrr. read or to discuss other subjects, THE Doane and Howe will not be appre-BEE will enter the arena of debate.

THE editor of the Lincoln Democrat, Hitchcock for United States senator, doubtless because these two worthies democrats, assails General Van Wyck | backed by the Union Pacific syndicate. | and warrants. ger. With the exception of a few hundred Indians who were born and he people of Nebraska are carp t baggers. If General!Van Wyck, who is American born, is a carpet bagger to which estegory does the editor of the Democrat, who was born in Europe belong? Every man who comes to Nebraska, whether born in America or abroad is a carpet bagger, and unlike the bourbons of the south we are auxious to see the pecially men like Van Wyck, who bring \$100,000 to the state to invest in farms and raise crops for export.

The game of bulldoze and shuttle cock which the Republican is playing with Senator Paddock is amusing these who have observed the fence-riding of that paper on the senatorship. One day Paddock is stabbed in the fifth rib by a reminder that he didn't help Hitchcock when he was in distress, and has no reason to expect any assistance from the great rip-rapper; the next day it cudgels John Chapman, for allowing a correspondence from Lincoln to question Paddock's superfority over all other aspirants in the senstorial race. And poor Paddock takes in all this shilly shally and is content when Hitchcock writes an anonymous endorsement of his senatorial career among the Lincoln correspondences of the Republican, Meantime Hitchcook, Thurston and Carns are sharpening the axe to cut the rope holding the platform, from which Paddock is to be dropped when Nance is elevate 1.

THE resolutions adopted by the Farmers' Alliance at Lincoln last Thursday were in the exact words and figures as published in THE OMAHA DAILY BEE of Friday, our representative having secured the original copies as the various resolutions were adopted by the Alliance. On Saturday the Lincoln Journal published what purported to be an official report of the proceedings, including resolutions, signed by the secretary, but said secretary stated to the reporter of THE BEE Saturday night that the resolutions as published the Journal were made hlmself wholly memory, with one exception, and remarked that such a feat would have been impossible but for the fact that he had formerly been a newspaper reporter. The one resolution which was not re-produced by an exercise of the memory on the part of the secre tary is the long one quoting the constitutional provisions of our state regarding railroad regulations, and preceding the resolution relative to bridge toll. This was not adopted, a substitute expressing the same points in briefer language being offered by Mr. Chap'n of Lineaster, and imme distely adopted, for which reason he iai resolution was omitted by this paper, and the substitute incorporatel in its stead.

These facts can be fully substantiated, and farm e a and others interested in this enti-monapely movement should take no stock in the pretended official report as published in the Journal-a notorious monopoly sheet, which did not treat this large and emine tily respectable assemblage of far ners with the ordinary courtesy of sending a reporter to note their de liberations.

Any resolutions presented to the legislature that are not an exact copy of those published in THE BEE do not voice the sentiment of the alliance as expressed by its vote in the recent coavention.

DOUGLAS COUNTY AND THE COM-

The republican organ of the Union Pacific gives vent to a mournful wail. because, as it alleges, Douglas county has been saubbed in the composition of the committees of the senate and horse. If such is the case whose fault carpet bagger from New York," but | is it? The railroad strikers elected a Otoe county wouldn't object to a few majority of their candidates at the last

farmer emigrants election. If they have been ignored locating in her a dat and working to there is probably good reason for such build up her agricultural prosperity. action. What advantage would Omaha or Douglas county gain from the ad-THE BEE extends its journalistic vancement of such railroad legislators? congratulations to the Herald upon Two years ago C. K. Coutant was Its enlargement to a seven column placed in a position of trust on an imquarto. The Herald is now keeping portant committee, and at the close of step to the growth of our city and the session had engineered through Wyatt, county auditor.

law, which stole thousof dollars from the pockets of Nebraska tax payers and infloted needless burdens on the whole community. After such an experiment what wonder is it that Douglas county was not again honored with the chairmanship of the senatcrial committee on finance. And especially when the majority of its del insufferable impertinence for poking Contant was the pliant and efficient

egation were given their election through the most desperate efforts of the same corporation of which C. K. tool. Such men on committees are more a detriment than an advantage THE strikers of rival newspapers are to the county, and it should be a cause for congratulation if they are circulations among saloon-keepers by placed where they can do least mic-

If some of our legislative delegation have failed to get on commitmum on that issue. The views of THE | tees Omaha must ask herself why she BEE on this question are pretty well | didn't nominate and elect candidates known, and even if the prohibitionists whose abilities would demand recognition. She has many such men who editors they haven't got enough of it neither wear the brass collar outside to infinence our views. Nor are we or under their cravats, men who are at all frightened by any threatened respected at home and abroad, and withdrawal of patronage from liquor | would have gladly done good service to the city and state. The railroads fact is that the temperance question and their organs chose otherwise and has not reached a point before the leg- they must take the consequence with

Let THE BEE tell the railroad ringsters and their organs, one little fact: cisted in this community where they are so well known and highly recrowded into the back ground at the

commensurate with its standing and to monopolize all the important committees to the exclusion of the rest of the state. In the matters which interest her most vitally, she

given a prominent position, Mr. Broatch is chairman of the committee on Inunicipal affairs in the house and Mr. Doane chairman of the closely examined, they got the bounty same committee in the senate which affords a guarantee that Omaha will be able to push through any charter that her delegation may agree on. The chairmanship of the senate committee on railroads is held by a Douglas county man, and if he doesn't respond to the demands of his constituents the blame must rest with the corporation attorneys and organ grinders who

are opposing the enactment of laws for the protection of our people. This senseless talk about the relative position of members of the other committees, is sheer idiocy. When a member is on a committee his influence is as great at the tail of the committee as it would be near the head And even the chairman cannot make a report

without the concurrence of a sufficient number of members of the committee to make a majority. CABINET tinkerers are still at work and every day produces a new candi- also made a progress greater than durdate for the several portfolios, but ing any other year in her whole his-General Garfield who doesn't smoke tory. The mint value of precious his cigar is about as reticent as a metals produced in the territory during ness sphinx, listens to all comers, salts 1880, was \$6,450,053 70. This cutput down the recommendations and keeps of metal was divided in weight and mum. One thing appears settled and value: 2 892,498 lbs. refined lead, at that is that Senator Blaine will have 5 cents per pound, equal \$144,624.90; a chance to refuse the portfolio 26,442,093 lbs. norefined lead, at 21 of state. In this section of cents, average price for the year, \$661,052.32; 3,783,566 ounces silver, country where Senator at \$1 10, average price for 1880, Blaine has so many friends this an- \$4,161,922 60; 8,020 ounces gold, at nouncement will be hailed with satis- \$20, \$160,400. This includes the faction. Mr. Blaine is one of the foremost leaders of the republican 784, 450 lbs. lead and 120,383 ounces —Plattsn

party, a statesman of wide reputation of silver. and varied accomplishments, a bold and brilliant parliamentarian, and a the mines and smelters were idle much man who for years has taken part in of the time because of the low price every question of state policy of lead, which has through the year brought before the national leg-islature. Aside from his political The Ontario mine and mill has sent to qualifications, personal considerations fine bullion, and has paid regularly strongly urge his nomination upon each month a dividend of \$50,000, General Garfield's attention. It has having already paid the stockholders always been the rule that the advisers of the new president should be chosen from the representative men of the party, and that due regard should

be given to the element which, failing to secure the n mination of its own | 358 tens and 1,291 pounds sold for candidate, threw its strength towards \$59,879 41, a tr fle over \$168 per ton the successful nominee. Mr. Lincoln This is a remarkable showing when recognized this rule in the appointment of Wm. B Seward to the state little else than prospect holes, which Schuyler during the past year. portfolio, and Mr. Garfield in follow- had besides the ore sent to market

—Two more run of stone will be Cheap, quick and reliable. ing the precedent will do himself and here, hundreds of tons of similar ore added in the spring to the flouring nation a service which th not be slow to appreciate.

Ir seems to us that the Republican protests too much in its gyrations on | are yet in infancy. the senatorial question.

IOWA BOILED DOWN. The Catholic fair at Cherokee net

The freight shipped from Hampton during 1880 amounted to \$20,088. buque for 1880 amounted to \$803,374. directions through the territory for Several new mines of coal are to be the purpose of tapping coal fields and opened at What Cheer next spring.

The Burlington fire department is to have a new hook and ladder truck. The building improvements of Col-

try is shipped weekly from Hazelton,

The city council of Davenport is izing a paid fire department. The shippers of grain, stock and \$1,000,000 during 1880 for such sup-

factories in the state, and the products to make navigation at such times exof these yielded \$11,000,000 last

January 1, 1881, has been \$1,708,

hunt in Sioux county on the 26th, under the leadership of John E. J. H. Beaver, living near Dallas, lost fifty-five head of hogs by the hog cholera during December, and S. H.

Southerland, a neighboring farmer, lost twenty head, The wholesale trade in Counci Bluffs for 1880 is estimated at \$13, 000.000, and the retail business at \$4,500,000. The cost of improvements, such as new buildings and the like, is put at \$522,285.

The Chariton company filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state on the 31st. The capital stock is \$100,000, and the place of ousiness of the company is located i Chariton, Lucas acounty.

The footings of Clinton's business or the year just closed, as far as as-\$5,513,857; and, with the additional \$1,309,000 of Lyons, makes \$6,822,857 for that immediate locality. The Orphans' home in Davenpor had 141 inmates during December, of whom 77 were soldiers' orphans and 64 were orphaus other than soldiers'. The expenses of the institution during December amounted to \$1,179.

The Anamosa Eureka, in speaking of the shipments of stone from the narries at that place, states that durng the year Messrs. James & Ronan have shipped 1,813 cars, the average value per car being estimated at \$15. The total value of school property I wa amounts to \$924,324 20. The otsl value of apparatus is \$189,116 and the total number of volumes

ibraries, 226,080. The building improvements in Des Moines for 1880 foot up to \$1,844,039, there having been erected over 600 residences and 15 business blocks. The manufactures for the year aggre gate \$10,000,000; the wholesale trade, \$10,000,000, grain and produce, \$2,-665,100; coal, \$1,055,850; pork, \$2,-

The following is an itemized ac count of the funds in State Treasurer spected as professional men and pri- Conger's hands on assuming office: whose first choice is Paddock and next vate citizens. If they have been Agricultural College fund, \$82,716 72; coupon fund, \$7,973 85; war and deorganization of the legislature it was fund, \$93 57. Total, \$90,707.35. Of fense fund, \$23.21; temporary school are the only ones who have pledged due alone to the scheming of such the above, the sum of only \$590.68 made daily togethe great number of and given senatorial patronage to men as John M. Thurston is in cois, and the remainder in bonds

mitteemen of the senate and house city amounted to \$4,714.007 for 1880, twenty four per cent over that of f als to show that the Douglas county as against \$3,697 100 for 1879; an in 1879, and the business on the two delegation has not received treatment crease of \$1,016,907. In the cut of Pacific roads had a corresponding inmerit. Omaha is no longer the state feet. In the wholesale and jobbing narrow guage road.

Nobraska. She must not expect trade, too, the increase was highly November last was the coldest ever gratifying, being \$2,870,335-thus: ales in 1879, \$4,812,000; for 1880, \$7,682,335.

Several parties in Pottawattamie ounty have been doing a nest swinding business in obtaining bounties for copher scalps. They would make five or six scalps out on un con not sand one buorous articles not being on the patent scalps. A few days ago a boy who had experienced religion came conscience stricken and divulged the fraud to the board of supervisors in Council Bluffs and refunded \$7 of his ill gotten bounty. Another party, profiting by his ex-ample, refunded \$20. It others do come forward the county board will institute an investigation.

PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Jtah's Rapid Increase Wealth and Population.

The Record of 1880.

Ognen, Ucah, January 7 .- With the beginning of a new year a retropect of the past is not out of place. Utah, with its 143,000 people, has not been idle in the item of improvements and in all the industries of mines, lands and commerce, but has

market during the year \$1,439,542 in Elkhorn river. the sum of \$3,150,000. The feeling

Wood river which w s hardly known the past year has sent ores from nine teen different mines to Salt Lake, which was sampled and sold. The we consider that these mines were un-Some of the Utah mining districts are in a position now to come very prominently to the front as extensive pro-

ducers, and the mining interests here So it is with rallways. Utah now has within her borders 794 miles of Now the county does a cash business. railroads, which is divided among eleven different lines. During 1889 there was built 136 miles, on four different roads, and the coming year will see the extens on of different lines and see the extens on of different lines and new roads to two or three times the Already two have been unearthed. mileage of the past year. New roads The building improvements in Du- have been incorporated to run in all

for forming competing lines east and The prospect for roads from the creased to such an extent as to require east is divided up between some four an additional room and an additional umbus Junction for 1880 aggregated orado, with lines incorporated here to or five corporations coming from Col. teacher.

ing an interest as one of the wonders of the world, in its extent and intensity of saline saturation, is also a source of valuable industry and wealth. In size it covers a space with greatest

length of ninety miles and greatest width of forty-three miles, while soundings have reached a depth of 60 feet. The actual surface of the water covers such a vast space that during storms the waves run very high, so a tremely dangerous. Large islands above the water's sur-

The grand total expended on the face to mountain heights; one new capital from the first drawing of of which is over thirty miles long and the plans and specifications in 1870 to ten wide, having rich pasture lands, precipitous mountains and deep canyons. This island is the home of great herds of cattle, sheep and horses. The lake water carries over 20 per cent. of salt in solution, which is greater than that used in pickling meats in brine. Summer bathing in the lake is not only a luxury, but also a great novelty, be cause of its buoyant properties, while the waters are very efficacious in curing chronic and cutaneous diseases, making the lake a great sanitarium during the summer season. The numerous streams flowing into it would raise the surface of the water over 40 inches per year, were not this great

influx overcome by evaporation, which keeps the lake nearly at the same limit. In the spring the water covers the low flat shore, and during the summer and fall it recedes and leaves a deposit of several inches of white crystalized salt, which is shoveled up and carted away for use in all domestic purposes and for the reduction of ores. The past season the crop of salt shipped for the latter purpose aggregated over ten thousand tons, or one thousand car loads. This salt went to silver mills in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Nevada, and of course the rates were low because of the ease in harvesting from nature's own manufacture. Lake Store is a bathing station between Ogden and Salt Lake, where five thousand people plunged in the lake waters the past season, while Lake Point and Black Rock, two other

There is a feeling among all classes at the present year will be the most prosperous yet in all the industries of Utah. This idea is strengthened by the fact that all mining interests give fine promises, while a general business toom pervades all over the great mountain regions, and then there is expected an immense immi gration in the rich mineral districts of Wood river, Saw Tooth, Salmon river, and other countries to our north, while Montana will get a large share of the rush that is to come with the opening of spring. All this emigration helps Utah, while her population is also destined to be greatly augmented the coming season. Lake City and Ogden are both so full that tenement houses are difficult to

places west of Salt Lake city, were

laring the uncommonly short season

strangers in our midst. Last year the earnings on the Utah The exhibit for 1880 in Davenport | Central railroad, between Ogden and shows that manufactured goods in the Salt Lake, showed an increase of the saw mills the gain of 1880 over crease-while the Utah Northern the product of 1879 was 16,400,000 traffic was simply enormous for that

> getting down once to three below zero at the Salt Lake signal station. December was also very cold, but nothing like it was east of here. The Great Salt Lake valley possess a remarkably fine climate, but up in basin, plenty of cold, deep snows, and terriffic slides are met with, to satisfy any one. Several slides have occurred this season with some little loss of life, but miners understand the situation and dangers so well that

they know how to look out and avoid

these slides better than in former

STATE JOTTINGS

-Oakland has a free library. -Adams county last year issued 88

-Fremon's creamery will be started on the 15th instant. -The Clarkson institute at Beatrice is to be discontinued.

-St. Paul's new Presbyterian church was dedicated last Sunday. -A company to bore for coal been organized at Decatur.

-Butler county has 71 school districts, and employs 106 teachers. -Albion has made \$45,140 of im provements during the past year. -The paper mill so long discussed is soon to be erected in West Point. -Waboo sent 94,056 letters and 34,636 postal cards during the past

- Columbus' city council are devising means to lift the city indebted-

-Five thousand salmon have been placed in the Nemaha, near Tecum-

-The shipment of cattle and hogs from Wilber station for 1880 foots up -The citizens of Crete have had

another mill proposition, and \$800 will -George W. Lindsey, of Junata, poisoned himself last week with

-Plattsmouth is to have a Driving Park Association with a capital stock —During the past year Pawnee City has expended \$40,000 in building

-One hundred thousand California Salmon have been deposited in the -Thirty-one buildings have been

erected in St. Edward, Boone county, during the past year. -Work on the bridge across the among all mining men is buoyant, and Republican at Indianola has been tem-

porarily suspended. -The dwelling house of Mr. David Sampson, nine miles east of Fremont. was burned last week. -Lincoln's new steam engine has arrived. It has been christened after

-Five hundred and six car loads of baled hay have been shipped from mill at St. Edwards, Boon county.

-Alexandria shipped last year seven car loads of cattle, eighty-two cars of grain, a trifle over 100,000 bushels. -One year ago Pierce county warrants sold at 20 per cent discount. -The wagon shops of P. G. Mason & Co., at Falls City, were partially de-

stroyed by fire last week. Loss \$800. -The grand jury of York county is -The agricultural implement warehouse of Mr. Witte at Crete was destroyed by fire last week. Loss, -The Beaver City school has increased to such an extent as to require

-Thousands of head of cattle build eastward to meet and connect. drifted by the late storm into the Over 7000 pounds of dressed poul- The Great Salt lake, besides possess- Platte valley have been feeding on

-Farmers on the Loup are violent-

ly indignant over the escape of L. P. Olive, who, on his discharge, took the trair for the west. -Wm. Tidrow, a resident of Aspinwall, Nemaha county, committed sui-

cide last week by taking strychnine. -Falls City is happy over the in-corporation of the Kansas City, Ne-braska & Western railroad which will

connect it with Kansas City. -The number of buildings erected during the year at St. Paul, Howard county, is one hundred and three, at cost of about \$100,000. -Thomas McDonald was found lead eighteen miles northwest of Fort

Niobrara. He is supposed to have a brother in Estenia, Saunders county. State papers are requested to copy. -The Polk county court house at Osceola was destroyed by fire last week. The numerical index court records, county commissioners' proceed ings and warrant books were lost in

decided to distribute an additional 1,500 boshels of seed wheat among the counties of Franklin, Harlan, Fosper, Frontier and Hitchcock. -A fire at Bancroft, Cuming couny, last week on Thursday destroyed the house of Wm. H. Meyer, the inmates barely escaping with their

-The B. & M. company are about o build several large coal sheds at Herdy, Nuckalls county, making it the supply station for the east end of the Republican valley divisson. -After a great deal of labor, the B. & M. R. E. has secured the right of way across a corner of the Otoe reser-

vation for the sum of twenty-six

-The steam flouring mill at Waho owned by Roberts & Gregory was partially destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The fire broke out again during the night and consumed the entire buildings and contents The loss was visited by twenty thousand bathers \$12,000, with about \$8,000 of insurince in eastern companies.

-Pawnee county has 7,000 inhabi tants. The total value of real property is \$1,396,695; personal, \$622, 779 56; railroad property, \$18,896.96; total, \$2,068.371 52. There are 15,388 head of cattle, 20,000 sheep and 27,-000 hogs in the county. -Henry Dodson, aged 17 and Gertrude Baxter, aged 13, both of Niobrara, eloped and were married.

Upon their return the girl's mother ook possession of her and only gave way when a sarrant for kidnapping was sworn out by the infuriated boy--Kester & Rose, of Furnas county, sacked 27,000 pounds of wool in six hours on last Saturday. They have bought 150,000 pounds during the

season at prices ran ing from 40 to 45 cents. 25,000 pounds were bought on their own credit and the remainder for -Among the curlosities of western life may be mentioned the peculiar combination at Lockwood, this county. In one building, and controlled by one family, are a store, postoffice, shoe shop, and last, but not least, a

City Courier. registered in Utah, the thermometer -The county treasurer of Adams ounty is charged by a number of leading citizens of the county with having, contrary to law, purchased warrants and audited bills against the county, which warrants and bills he ers at their gross value.

newspaper establishment. How is this

or a land office business ?-[Central

-An aged couple near this city are soon to engage in the luxury of a breach of promise suit. The wouldbe-bride is a grass widow of some fifty-five summers, while the wouldn'te groom kicks the beam at about sixty-three winters. - [Thayer County

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