THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR

"Deaf as Post to the people's interests" will soon become a proverb in the fourth judicial district.

The *Herald* takes the floor to slur The Bee's annual illustrated supplement. We decline to retort on the *Herald's* illustrations which have principally a patent medicine application.

Without wishing to reflect on the scissors editor of the Lincoln *Journal*, we wouldn't it be just as well for him to credit his Black Hills Nuggets to their proper source?

Sarah Bernhardt's first appearance in Chicago drew a $5,000 house. Notwithstanding her disgust at the exposure of her Paris frailties, Sarah is quoted as saying, "Sweet are the lessons of adversity."

Dakota is four times the size of Ohio. The possibility of a Dakota man becoming president, and dealing with the appointment question, is a matter for serious reflection.

The confidence of foreign investors in the ability of American railroads to earn large dividends is shown by the eagerness with which the $10,000,000 loan of the Northern Pacific was taken up at a premium on the London market.

The retirement of Will Cumback from the Indiana contest, leaves Ben Harrison in sole command of the republican majority. Will will probably Cumback on Harrison for a high official position in return for his generosity.

Secretary Sherman has been nominated by acclamation by the republican caucus of the Ohio legislature to succeed Senator Thurman. John Sherman has yet to record his political defeat in any contest which he has entered.

The earnestness with which the people of Nebraska are grappling with the railroad question may be seen from the number of bills, bearing upon the subject, which have already been introduced or are in course of preparation for early introduction into the legislature.

Nebraska contains 71 private banks, with a capital of $461,858 and deposits aggregating $1,539,460. The number of private banks in the United States is 2,702, their capital is $76,121,961 and their deposits $182,067,235. Of this number New England has 74; the middle states, 885; the southern states, 252, and the west, 1,591.

It appears to keep the mayor busy at present appointing acting police judges to occupy the bench during the temporary absence of Judge Hawes. Tuesday morning the mayor appointed Justice Sternberg to fill a temporary vacancy occasioned by the fact that Judge Hawes had left again for Lincoln. The mayor says he begins to think that the charter should be amended so as to relieve him of this duty.

Capt. Eads is enthusiastic over his scheme for carrying ships in tanks over the Isthmus. DeLesseps is equally sanguine of the success of his canal project. The railway by which Captain Eads proposes to transport the largest mercantile and war vessels will cost less than one-half the sum required to excavate the DeLesseps canal. The Mexican government have made a grant to Captain Eads, which almost secures the financial success of his undertaking.

It has just been discovered by one of our contemporaries that corporations and wealthy individuals persistently evade their taxes in our city. To this singular fact The Bee called attention several years ago. The burden of taxes in Omaha falls upon the poorer classes and the well-to-do merchants of moderate means. Individuals and estates, which own a lion's share of the taxable wealth of the community, pay but a small proportion of the taxes. Railroads, which have had donations of hundreds of thousands of dollars for land and improvements, are assessed on from $4,000 to $5,000. While startling, there is nothing new in these facts, and other cities and towns in Nebraska can complain of a like state of affairs.

The question of dividing the territory of Dakota into two or more states, is under active discussion in the territory. She has sufficient population to demand admission to the sisterhood of states. The last census credits her with 134,502 inhabitants, and the immigration of the last six months, which was unusually large, will swell the number to fully 150,000 population. The great geographical area of the territory and the wide separation of the settlements, have made it difficult for the people to agree upon a line of division which, while benefiting one portion, would not work detriment to another. Dakota contains 148,932 square miles. The territory is four times the size of Ohio and three times as large as Iowa. The settlements lie in four distinct portions, namely that along the lower Missouri, of which Yankton is the centre; the Red River valley, with Fargo as the distributing point; the upper Missouri section of which Bismarck is the chief town; and the Black Hills with Deadwood as the centre. The proposition which meets the least opposition calls for the division of the territory upon the seventh standard parallel, sixty miles south of the forty-sixth parallel. This would form a state of the southern half with a population of 100,000 people including the Black Hills and such towns as Sioux Falls, Yankton and Deadwood. North Dakota would have a population of 50,000 with Grand Fork, Yankton and Bismarck as the leading settlements.

THE NEW YORK SENATORSHIP.

The contest for the New York senatorship presents a number of curious complications. As usual, the fight lies between Senator Conkling and "the machines," and his opponents, led by Messrs. Woodin, Wagner and Robertson, and championed by George William Curtis and Whitelaw Reid. The use made by Mr Reid of Gen. Garfield's name in the speakership contest, which resulted so disastrously to Skinner, the anti-machine candidate, is one of the most remarkable incidents in the opening of the senatorial fight. Mr. Conkling seems to held his forces well in hand. The defeat of the "anti-machine" candidate for the speakership has infused new life into his followers and and greatly dispirited his opponents. Another element which will assist Senator Conkling in nominating his colleague is due to the fact that the "anti-machine" cause is supporting Chauncey M. Depew as its candidate. Mr. Depew has been for years the attorney of the New York Central railroad at Albany, and has done more than any one man to direct legislation in the interests of his corporation. In the words of the New York *Herald*, "the thrusts aimed at the New York Central's interest have been met and parried by Mr. Depew. The masses of the people have groaned under the burdens of taxation and the dullness of business, while they have seen this and other soulless corporations grow richer at their expense. All legislation has been framed so as to protect, solidify and advance those monopolies, while the mechanic, the laborer and the clerk were neglected. Certainly two-thirds of the million of voters in this state can have no love for this bad system nor for the men who represent it."

Senator Conkling is making the most of this fact and has gained the support of many of the farmer legislators, who think that the triumph of a political "machine" is less likely to affect their interests than the triumph of a railroad "monopoly."

The "machine" candidate has not yet been positively decided on. Four names have been prominently mentioned as Mr. Conkling's choice, Messrs. Morton, Platt, Crowley, and Rogers. Of these Levi P. Morton is most likely of nomination, with Thomas C. Platt as next choice. Both are able and experienced men and would more than fill the seat so soon to be vacated by Senator Kernan.

Whatever combinations may be made, victory is almost sure to perch on Senator Conkling's banners. If such victory means the defeat of another monopoly advocate, especially of such a brilliant and able master of finesse as Chauncey M. Depew the people will have no reason to regret the result.

The terms of twenty-two senators will expire on the 4th of March next, and their successors will be sworn in for the term ending 1887. Seven have already been elected, namely, A. P. Gorham, of Maryland; J. Z. George, of Mississippi; A. E. Burnside, of Rhode Island; George F. Edmunds, of Vermont; William Mahone, of Virginia; John F. Miller of California and James G. Fair, of Nevada. Five others have been chosen by caucuses of the majority party in their respective legislatures, namely: Eugene Hale, of Maine; O. D. Conger, of Michigan; Francis Cockrell, of Missouri; John Sherman, of Ohio, and Benjamin R. Harrison, of Indiana. Three more are conceded an election without opposition—namely: Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut; Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, and Henry L. Dawes, of Massachusetts. Three others will probably be re-elected with little difficulty—namely: Charles W. Jones, of Florida; Samuel Bell Maxey, of Texas, and Frank W. Hereford, of West Virginia. The seven remaining states, among which is Nebraska, will witness the real contests. In Minnesota there are two candidates, McMillan, the incumbent, and Ramsey, the present secretary of war, one of whom will be elected. In Wisconsin the choice lies between Philetus Sawyer and E. W. Keyes. The Pennsylvania candidates are Henry S. Oliver, Jr., and Galusha A. Grow, with the chances much in favor of the former. There are three Conkling candidates in New York, Thomas C. Platt, who is supported by the Cornell wing of the machine party, Richard Crowley, who is supported by the Arthur wing, and Levi P. Morton. There is also an anti-Conkling candidate in the person of Chauncey M. Depew, the New York Central attorney, and several dark horses. Robeson is leading slightly in New Jersey. In Tennessee everything is still chaotic, with the chances favoring the election of a compromise democrat, the incumbent Bailey being already as good as defeated.

The edition of the January St. Nicholas (the New Year's number) has been entirely exhausted, and the editors are getting up so many attractions for the February number that the publishers expect a similar fate for that issue. Charles Bernard has written for it a full account of the obelisk—its history and all about its great move; the article will be brilliantly illustrated from photographs and sketches, and will have much to interest the older people as well as the children. In the same number are to be contributions from Boyesen, Susan Coolidge, Rossister Johnson, Mrs S. M. B. Piatt, and others, while Lucretia P. Hale is expected to tell us about the Peterkins' plan of going to Egypt—possibly with the intention of visiting the home of the aforesaid obelisk.

Patrick Henry's great-grandson, in the person of W. H. Goodwell, now berates tyrants and tyranny from behind the bars of the Alexandria, Virginia, jail. His crime was drunkenness.

Mrs. Van Cott is now in New York, having just returned from her western trip, where she says her labors have been most successful, especially at Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she converted a murderer. She, however, was so much affected by her good work that she lost forty pounds, and now weighs only two hundred and thirty-eight.

LOOK OUT FOR WOLVES,

And Fawning Dogs, Promising Lawyers and Flattering Politicians.

Greetings to the Nebraska Alliance.

CHICAGO, Ill., January 1st, 1880.

Hon. J. Burnett, and the Delegates of Farmers' Alliances of Nebraska—Greeting:

GENTS—To Nebraska belongs the honor of having organized the first Alliance chartered by the "Cook county, Illinois, Farmers' Alliance," then acting as a national organization. This charter was granted to "Monitor" Alliance No. 1, of Nebraska, organized at York, Nebraska, by J. B. Allen and others, June 12th, 1880, and chartered July 2nd.

If your present convention is a success, as no doubt it will be, and a state organization effected, your glorious state will have the additional honor of receiving the first state charter granted by the National Alliance. (New York State Alliance having been organized previous to the National Alliance).

We have now chartered within the confines of your state forty subordinate alliances and the number increasing daily. By proper methods, which I trust you, in your wisdom, will adopt, you can within a year's time have an organization in every school district in the state, and by some thoroughly organized system, which I hope you will devise, you can combine all their strength at the proper time to promote the interests of the class you represent, viz., by having each member of the Alliance work at the primaries in his own party, and at the polls to secure the nomination and election of such men as will represent the much neglected interests of the agricultural classes in your state legislature and in congress.

But beware of dogs, lawyers and professional politicians. They will come to you as wolves in sheep skins. They will fawn and flatter, make promises and pledge themselves to your cause to secure your votes, but will sell you out when the time of trial comes. Trust them not. Railroad gold is a tempting bait. We must therefore elect men who are proof against temptation. If you are deceived and send a man to the state legislature who sells you, and when he comes back, the first business of the Alliance should be to make an example of him. Take him out to a vacant lot and reduce him down to first principles, and "and tar and feather him and ride him on a rail." One application is warranted to work an effectual cure and will be a solemn warning to all his successors.

When you have effected a state organization I will be very glad to confer with the secretary and report to him the number of secretaries of all subordinate alliances in the state.

Hoping that wisdom will guide your councils and that peace and harmony may prevail throughout, and that great good will be the result of your labors, I remain

Your obedient servant,
JAS. W. WILSON,
Secretary National Alliance.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Lynchburg, Va., iron company has just started a blast furnace with a capacity of 1000 tons per month.

It is said that several Scotch manufacturers of tweeds propose to transfer their establishments to this side of the Atlantic, locating at the south.

Hawley, Pa., is building great silk mills which are to employ 1000 hands. The main building is to be 450 feet long, 150 feet broad and five stories high.

The Edgar Thomson steel rail mills at Pittsburgh, Pa., have sold their full capacity for 1881, 100,000 tons, much of which was taken by the Pennsylvania road and its western connections.

Chambers' Journal describes a factory where the hammering of fifty coppersmiths was scarcely audible in the room below, their benches having under each leg a rubber cushion.

The lead pencil of the future will substitute paper for wood. The paper is steeped in an adhesive liquid and rolled around the core of lead to the required thickness, and is colored after drying, when it resembles an ordinary cedar pencil.

The newest monopoly is a match syndicate, with a capital of $2,500,000, and headquarters at New Haven, Conn. Ten large factories have been consolidated, with the intention of controlling the American market. They pay the government $3,500,000 per annum for stamps.

The Michigan Chemical company will erect at Elk Rapids extensive works for the manufacture of acetate of lime and wood alcohol from the smoke and gases which escape from the thirty-five charcoal kilns belonging to the Elk Rapids Iron company.

Two weeks ago a defect was discovered in a stone in the arched ceiling of the assembly chamber in the new capitol at Albany, which caused much alarm. The superintendent built trusses to support the ceiling, took out the broken stone and replaced it with a new one, and all is now right. It is deemed a great engineering feat.

Beet sugar manufactories in California seem to be experiencing a greater degree of prosperity than has heretofore fallen to their lot. Prices are more remunerative, competition less urgent, and, by reason of careful management, the field of saccharine matter appears to return a greater percentage of sugar than has been the case in past seasons. About 2000 bbls per month are now said to be turned out by the two beet-root sugaries now in operation in that state.

There were more bricks made in the yards along the Hudson last summer than ever before. The early closing of navigation has left many dealers with large stocks on hand through the winter. One large dealer has been manufacturing fifty thousand a day by a new process, making and drying the bricks by steam, and burning them in permanent kilns with coal instead of wood.

The colossal crane at Woolwich, England, which has been upwards of four years in process of erection, and is the most powerful in the world, has now assumed a definite shape in the operation of fixing the great girder. The immensity of the work is illustrated by the weight of the iron employed in its construction, which, in the aggregate, exceeds 1800 tons, while the brass bearings alone amount to more than three tons. When completed the crane will be capable of lifting three or four 100-ton guns at once.

Ben Holliday's Claims.

Chicago Times.

Ben Holliday's claims against the government for damages resulting from Indian raids on his coaches, stage stations, horses, mules, and stores, aggregating over half a million of dollars, occupied most of the attention of the national senate yesterday. This is one of a class of claims that honest legislators view with distrust. The damages claimed, are, on their face, exorbitant, and the proof required to established the legitimate foundation for damages amounting to so large a sum does not appear to be of a kind that would inspire any faithful watchdog of the treasury to vote for the measure of compensation. The claimant has set a price upon his live stock that does him credit as an admirer of horses and mules. If he loves the animals to the extent of the price he puts upon them, he is a dangerous rival of Philanthropist Bergh. Then, again, Mr. Holliday's valuation of corn is something that would make a member of the board of trade stare in amazement. He charges for it at the rate of $12 a bushel, adding, it is presumed, the cost of transportation to the original price. The largeness of the margin made in the estimate, granting that the claim is in any sense a just one, leaves it open to the suspicion of being richly greased to secure its approval. Claims of that character always have large margins. They stand a much better chance of being passed than claims that have a fair foundation. It also much aids such a claim if the claimant is a success in the line of hospitality. Mr. Holliday has a reputation for giving splendid dinners. This may, perhaps, be natural with Mr. Holliday, but the characteristic will do him no harm with certain members of the senate. It is remarkable that leading democrats and stalwart republicans in the senate favor the bill, while such distinguished and trusted senators as Edmunds, Morrill, McPherson and Wallace are opposed to it. So, also, is David Davis, of Illinois. Nevertheless, the bill will pass in the senate, judging by present indications, but will be "sat down upon in the house, probably for the reason that the claimant, however profuse his hospitality, cannot lay the incense of roast turkey under such a formidable array of patriotic noses.

THE NEBRASKA SENATORSHIP.

Comments of the State Press.

KEEPING TALLY.

Thayer Co. Sentinel.

Anybody to beat Paddock and Jay Gould. The man who is in favor of Paddock's re-election is out of Thayer county. Any Thayer county man who will find us ten pronounced Paddock men men among our farmers shall have a chromo. We hope to be able to publish every vote of importance, cast by Representative Correll and Senator Coon. These men were our candidates, and now we come to the point of trial, and the people have a right to know their record, of which we are sure our representative and senator will not be ashamed.

THE RAILROAD CANDIDATE.

Seward Atlas.

The senatorial fight in the republican party has narrowed down to Judge Dundy and Governor Nance. The opponents of the governor, it is said, have settled on the United States district judge as the successor of A. S. Paddock in the United States senate. Undoubtedly Judge Dundy is the ablest man yet named in connection with that high office, but the people will not succeed this time, as the railroad corporations have determined otherwise, and Governor Nance is their man.

THE DELEGATION FROM SAUNDERS COUNTY.

Wahoo Times.

Mr. C. C. White, Saunders county's senator, made a good impression Friday last and gained many friends by his course at the railroad meeting. He was the only member elect from this county who put in an appearance, and The Times hastens to say that he gave the people all the pledges and promises that could be asked of a representative, and we are happy to accord to him due credit. He acted as chairman of the meeting and conducted himself in a gentlemanly way that secures respect and confidence. We are sorry that the other members absented themselves as we would have been glad to have them pledge this people as Mr. White did, that they would favor just railroad legislation, and would vote for no man for United States senator who would not pledge himself to favor the regulation of inter-state commerce by just and equitable laws. We expect him to carry out his promises, as he made them coolly and deliberately and in a manner quite refreshing to the public, after so many years of waiting. This people also expect the other members to act with him in this matter and put forth a solid front on the railroad and senator question that will make the U. P. R. R. and its cappers, understand that at least one county in the state no longer intends to bow and worship at their shrine. It will also give Mr. Paddock and the U. P. dark horses the bounce, as the people have no confidence in their pledges when those pledges conflict with the interests of their owners, the railroad corporations. The people have taken one grand step in the right direction and it is now their duty to follow up the matter to a successful termination. Vigilance now is the watchword, and something will be done.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Lincoln Globe.

Citizens of Nebraska who are not blessed with conveniently short memories will recognize the following as the sixth plank of the republican state platform of 1880:

"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 extortion and discrimination in charges by railroad corporations."

Governor Nance was pledged to support such measures by state legislatures as would prevent extortion by railroad corporations. Upon that pledge and under that contract he was elected. Does he remember it now? Look at his message and decide.

At that time Governor Nance was not a candidate for senator, with railroad backing to assist him. He was a candidate for governor, and he elected he was compelled to pledge himself to act in accordance with this demand of the republican party. To day, he is a candidate for senator and thinks he needs the support of the railroad influence to elect him. To-day, he ignores the contract made with the citizens of the state—but they remember it. They are asking why was this subject omitted from his message? Why does he pass without mention the only matter of legislation which was considered, by the whole party of the state in convention, sufficiently important to be incorporated in its platform?

The answer is simple. Nance wants nothing more from the republican party. He wants an office at the hands of the roads this time. To assist him in that he has broken the pledge he made to the party and has compelled the party, through him, to violate the promises it made to the people of Nebraska last fall. Perhaps Governor Nance can afford this. The party certainly cannot afford it and the people will not forget it.

PADDOCK AND THE PEOPLE.

Thayer County Sentinel.

Whatever may be said regarding Paddock's greatness, it is very evident that the farmers of Thayer county are greatly displeased with him. At the meeting of the Thayer County Farmers' Alliance at the court house, on last Monday, a resolution was unanimously adopted opposing him for re-election. One gentleman said that in the matter of the Kneevals robbery he had spent time and money to get up a petition to have the matter righted; that everybody signed it, and when he had procured a little more than a thousand names he sent them to Paddock, who, with his usual kindness had the matter referred to a committee where he has permitted it to lay and die. The matter is to be placed in charge of our legislature, and it is hoped they will send a resolution to congress reciting the facts and demanding an appropriate commission to investigate the matter and pay the damages. We can not believe our government will hesitate a moment when the matter is rightly presented, to remove the cloud upon this land by paying either Mr. K. or the people.

Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pills have been sold in France for the last ten years, and in that time has cured thousands of men and women who were troubled with diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs. For sale by druggists.

A Colored funeral and a Black-burying party are the same only different, so are Rheumatism and Neuralgia, but they can be cured by the same remedy—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

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LEAVE OMAHA:
6:30, *8:17 and 11:10 a. m., 3:03, 5:37 and 7:29 p. m.
LEAVE FORT OMAHA:
7:15 a. m., 9:45 a. m., and 12:45 p. m.
*4:00, 6:13 and 8:15 p. m.
*The 8:17 a. m. run, leaving Omaha, and the 4:00 p. m. run, leaving Fort Omaha, are usually loaded to full capacity with regular passengers.
The 6:17 a. m. run will be made from the post-office, corner of Dodge and 15th streets.
Tickets can be procured from street car drivers, or from drivers of hacks.
FARE, 25 CENTS. INCLUDING STREET CAR 28-tf

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J. Hammond, Prop. & Manager.
The most thorough appointed and complete Machine Shops and Foundry in the state.
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THE MERCHANT TAILOR,
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(SUCCESSORS TO KOUNTZE BROS.,)
ESTABLISHED IN 1856.
Organized as a National Bank, August 20, 1868.
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H. W. YATES, Cashier.
A. J. POPPLETON, Attorney.
JOHN A. CREIGHTON.
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This bank receives deposit without regard to amounts.
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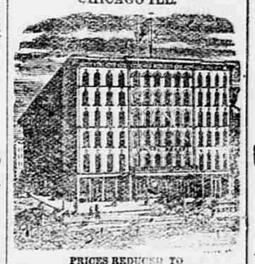
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REDUCED PRICES
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