## THE DAILY BEF

E. BOSEWATER: EDITOR

DURING the present year it is esti mated that \$300,000,000 will be expended in the construction of railrords between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic coast.

THE crop in 1880 for the corn states of the west are as follows: Indiana. 111,028,600 bushels; Illinois, 262,265, 240; Iows, 207,202,990; Ohio, 123, 884,300; Missourl, 207,402,900; Kan-Bas, 72,426,600; Nebraska, 61,381,509

The Herald is still harping upon the subject of the tariff. If it would devote some of its energies to the question of railroad tariff, its readerwould become more numerous and in-

blows, the English parliament, with the Irish members eating their lunch eons on the benches and speaking to squads on motions to adjourn must lions of bonds, bearing interest at 5 have seemed like a minature Donny-

THE state press have less to soy about the folly of selecting Omaha as a location for the state fair since the agricultural roclety balanced its accounts and found such a handsome surplus in the treasury.

VENNOR, the weather prophet, has telegraphed an spology for the non- snances and estimates that in ten appearance of his February thaw. Never mind, Mr. Vennor, you have \$1,000,000 by the application of surplus enough to answer fer in lost month's revenue to its gradual extinguishment weather. General Hazen will share of the principal. This would rewith you the blame for any of Febru- quire the payment of \$900,000,000 in ary's eccentricities.

THE legislature being once more in session it is to be hoped they will bestow less attention upon postage stamps and more on needed matters of legislation than they have done heretofore. The postage stamps will stick, but hasty and undigested bills

OMAHA must have some more thorough provision for street sprink killed the goose that laid the golden ling than that afforded by the occasional water cart, run by private sub scription. Mr. Boyd's suggestion to levy a special tax on property owners, is timely and wise and should be pro vided for in the amended charter.

THE editor of a comic newspaper is Japan has been sentenced to three years imprisonment and a fine of 800 yen for publishing a certain article. The Norristowa Herald, incidental ly remarks that if it was one of those depressing mule or goat jokes he should have got ten years and a fine of 10,000 yen.

Some of the most rampart bour hone are talking floudly of investiga tions into seats procured by bribers and corruption. Well, just to begin with there is Jim Fair's seat in the enate from Nevada which might be a good subject of investigation, although it is on the other side of the house.

THE remarkable debate in the British house of commons, over the introduction of a coercion bill for Ireland. has ended, and Mr. Forster's bill has been introduced and will doubtless gain a speedy passage. Such obstruc tion as has been practiced by the home rulers, during the debate upon to go unchaltenged. The people of the motion, is only possible in a par- Nebraska demand only what has been liamentary code when the moving of demanded, and partially secured, in the "previous question" is not usual. other sections of the country They

THE right of the national and state governments to regulate the railroads be subject to the laws under which they is fully established by the decision of were created and operate. They dethe supreme court of the United mand that as common carriers each States and fully sustains the position and every shipper, merchant and taken by Judge Black in his recent farmer shall receive just, undiscriminletter. From the tenor of the reply ating, and fair treatment at their hands. They further expect and in of Hon. Geo. Ticknor Curtis, addressed to the president of the Eric railway, it sist that only reasonable tariffs, both would appear that he (Mr. Curtis) for passenger and freight transportahad not read the above named deci- tion, shall be exacted from the people. and that the labor of the country, the sion of the court.

THE New York court of appeals has taxed to the verge of extinction in orddecided that United States bonds are er to fill the coffers of the railroad exempt from taxation only on their kings, and to pay inflated dividende tace value, and that their premium on watered capital. The "grangers" value, or excess of value above par, is insist that a railroad goose shall connot so exempt, and may be taxed by fine hersell to hatching her own eggs, the local authorities. Many of our without monopolising the nests of western boards of commissioners have every other bird in the country. not heard of this decision, although it They demand that having obwas made over a year ago, in the case tained their franchises from of the Manhattan Life Insurance Com- the people they shall not be pany, when the court of appeals af- blinded to every interest, but that o firmed the action of the tax commis- their own bank account and that havsioners in subjecting the premium ing obtained the power to ruin or value of the bonds to taxation.

build up communities at pleasure they shall not be permitted to exercise that THE republicans of Virginia do not despair of yet becoming masters of power for purposes of gain or revenge the political situation in the Old Do. unchecked by the higher will minion. Congressman Joseph Jorof the people of the country. Finally the "granger" is detergensen, in a recent luterview, said mined that the people and not the that his party polled 84,000 votes at railroads shall rule this nation. They the presidential election, and, from are using all their efforts to prevent present Indications, have a fair chance the usurpation of the government of of electing a republican governor next December. At a meeting of the rethis republic by a coterle of millionaire monopoly kings who bribe legislatures. publican executive committee, held elect senators for their personal ends in Richmond last week, they determined, with but one dissenting voice, and throw their gold in the houses of congress to balk all attempts for to maintain the organization of the the relief of the country from their iron party, and to propose such an honorarule. The grangers are not trying to ble settlement of the state debt as kill the railroad goose, but they are atwould be satisfactory alike to the credtempting, and we believe successfully, itors and the people of the state. to make the goose understand which THE house committee of elections is master and which is goose. Dr.

have done an act of very tardy justice Miller, as usual, takes the part of the have done an act of very tardy justice | Miller, as usual, takes the part of the like the Arab and silently steal away to some secluded spot and go into that Col. Horatio Bisbee is entitled to the role. the seat in congress from the Second Florida district, which, during all The house of commons has discov- for advocating the administration conthat, has been occupied by Noble A. ered that Parnell is a Biggar man than troiled by the same kind of thieves fence and looks over in Nemaha and Hull a democrat. Hull was returned as elected in 1878, the vote standing, for Hull, 9640; for Bisbee, St. Louis Republican. 9,628, showing on the face of the returns a majority of 12 for Hull. But contest. The charges were all clearly established before the committee over the proposition is that these shall pay into the state treasury three per cent.

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Colonel Bisbee at once commenced a corporations—the rankways, the tele-contest. The charges were all clearly graph and the express companies. The proposition is that these shall pay into the state treasury three per cent. s year ago. The next thing in order on their gress earnings, and it is esti-

The Illinois Railroads

THE DEBT STATEMENT. The monthly statement of the pubhe debt for January shows a decrease or the month of \$7,382,167.71. Fourteen years ago the national debt of the United States amounted to the enormous sum of \$2,756,600,000, the annual interest charge of which was \$150,000,000. On the 1st of February, 1881, the debt statement showed total indebtedness of \$1,882,218,832.29, and an annual interest charge of only \$73,000,000. During the same period the government has steadily reduced | ed from the railroads. taxation both in rates and range, while at the same time the nation's capacity to pay taxes has increased over thirty-

heavy premium for so secure an in-

vestment. Six hundred and odd mil-

and 6 per cent., can now be taken up

by the treasury department and re-

funded at 3 or 31 per cent., thus

effecting an annual saving of about

\$12,000,000 in interest and placing

our nati nal credit on a par with that

of the best in the world. Such an

outlook is most pleasing for all Ame-

finances and business.

much like those of the man who

The Herald's ideas of political econ-

sions which they have suffered at the

hands of the monopolies. If they are

of being honest and unpurchased.

the outcome of which will undoubt-

VAN WYCK'S VOLCANO. Observations on the Late This is a remarkable record, and Eruption Through Rural

cent. on this sum would be \$4,222,-

government for two years was \$6,184,-

000, or a little over \$3,000,000 a year.

The proposed tax on the railroads

alone, therefore, would furnish more

than the amount of revenue the state

requires. If the object of the bill is

merely to secure enough revenue for

the wants of the state, the telegraph

may challenge the admiration of the Telescopes. world and the commendation of forelgn financiers. Our government, which in 1866 was forced to pay 6 per Wayne Review: "Power and Prescen . interest on ther bonds, now find tige" did it, Mr. Paddock. p rchasers of a four per cent. bond Seward Reporter: Nebraska will who are ready and willing to pay a have "power and prestige" now, but not from Paddock.

> senatorial fight THE OMAHA BEE sings as though spring had come. ALBINUS' LAMENT. Oh Algernon! Oh Algernon!

Would to God I'd died for thee

Algernon! my Algernon! Wayne Review: Paddock does not consider that the legislature did a "pretty thing" in electing a brigadier as his successor. Shelton Clipper: The Omaha Re-

publican has come down on the Van ricans, but Secretary Sherman in a Wyck ride of the fence since the sevrecent speech at Boston takes a still more encouraging view of the national Saline County Standard: Good morning Mr. Perry. How do you do, years time the debt may be reduced to Bro. Dawes. Fidelity to friends is

not a bad thing, eh? Norfolk Journal: Governor Nauce will not resign .- The Omaha Republican manfully accepts the fiat, while the busy BEE buzzeth, and well it ten years or an average reduction of may.

\$90,000,000 a year. This sum car Grand Island Democrat: The ma chine politicians of Nebraska bit off easily be obtained through the reducmore than they could chew, when they tion of interest on the five and six per set out to return! Paddock to the sencent. bonds, the increase of revenue from the growth of the country and

returns to Omaha with the scalps of from the improved condition of our legions of his enemies dangling at his belt. Who s the under deg now, THE crudeness of the granger's no-Pawnee Enterprise: Next to G. W. tions of political economy, is very

Grand Island Democrat: Roswater

His Excellency Albinus Nance, now governor of the state of Nebraska, is politically the deepest eggs. In strangling the railroads they are sure to choke themselves. buried man in this great common-Grand Island Independent: The

"boy boom" Instead of striking Govomy differ widely from those of the ernor Nance, overtook General Van Nebraska farmers because they were Wyck, and made him the "boy-senslearned in a different school. The "power and prestige" are on the "Herald's" views on the railroad question have been crystalized by bank cheeks and focussed through job print-

ing contracts. They naturally lean in an opposite direction from those of maha has the floor. Valentine is unthe farmers which have been moulded dergolog cremation on Paddock's in the press of extortionate charges and developed from reflection upon the Lincoln Democrat: The Republioutrageous discriminations and opprescan will now speak of THE BEE as our esteemed evening contemporary.

The latter has now a new cupola on

its house (Van Wyck), and should crude, they have, at least the merit therefore be treated with additional Saunders County Tribune.: For Sale—A lot of second hand "puffs" The Herald, in company with other nonopoly sheets throughout the counfor candidates for U. S. Senator. ery, is trying to spread the impression Reasons for sale-"too thin." Enquire that the farmers of the west are unitof the Republican, Omaha, Nebraska. ing in a raid op rporate capital, Lincoln Democrat: Sir Brooks and whose object is to amper the effective Rosewater have buried the hatchet. Rosey never thought of burying the operation of the railway lines, and

dog. It is, however, very different

elly be to check further railroad exwith Sir Brooks; he equeals at the tension and prevent the development first knock-down. of the state. Such gross mistate The U. P. cappers went home last ments of the position of the antiweek, sick and sore from defeat, having learned that "there is a God in monopolists should not be permitted quietly by and allow them to dictate he laws by which this commonwealth s to be governed .- [Indianola Conrier. Wilber Appeal: J. W. Dawes had his trusty counselor Matcalfe at Lincoln during the U. S. senatorial elec-

insist that railroad corporations shall tion to assist him in keeping his three Saline county votes, Wells, McDongal and Kempton, in line and all died in he ditch with the balance of those who favored the monopoly candidate. Lincoln Democrat: Lot Brown of The Nebraska City Press flops with nearly as much grace as the senior of The Omaha Republican. There may, perhaps, owing to the local victory, be ome reason for the editor of The Press to flop, but we can't see no reason why the senior of The Omaha Republican should; its defeat being sole producer of wealth, shall not be

> Wayne Review: The Robbins, of The Inter-Ocean, is a lying songeter. last spring he weakly warbled that Nebraska was solid for Grant, and the state went for Blaine. For three months past he has been piping that Paddock had a "soft snap" and would certainly get there, and lo! he is left. while the New York carpet-bagger (we believe that is what the power and prestige papers call him) has plucked

Nemaha Granger: Resewater is "tor the hrap" once more, and as usual makes a decided success in his remarkable feat of always coming out on top every time the big crowd snows him under. THE BEE was the only paper in the state that supported Van Wyck for senator, and we congratulate Mr. tosewater on his success in bringing the field to his man, and thus securing his choice for senator. It will be in order for the next republican convention to perform the usual monkey trick of "sitting down on Rosewater." If those politicians wish to kill that man off they should give him their cordial support for a year or two. At

present Rosewater leads all the rest. Wahoo Times: The OMAHA BEE may well feel proud of its victory in the election of Van Wyck as United States Senator. We say "its victory" because Rosewater fought the Union Pacific railroad cappers in the republican party single handed and alone as republican paper, and elected his man against the combined efforts of the railroad robbers. The balance of the republican papers of the state, who have delighted in calling him renegads winter quarters for repairs. Rosewster is on top. And, while we could that infest our state politics, we can- county so prolific with politicians with not help but admire his bull dog te- the satisfaction of ending up all right nacity and clear grit. We say hurrah for Rosewater and Van Wyck. After

a while they will abandon the old par-The report of the Illinois railroad ty of thieves and come out square commissioners, just made, imparts ad- | with the new organization. there was unmistakable evidence of the Illinois legislature to derive all can now resume his duties as governor gross fraud and intimidation, and the state revenues from this class of of Nebraska; Thurston can have an-Colonel Bisbee at once commenced a corporations—the railways, the tele- other five cents per hundred added to ring now than he ever did before. will be the voting of \$10,000 pay and mated that the aggregate amount the Republican valley rescinded; mileage to Hull for services which he would satisfy all the wants of the state Post will return to his district; Laird feated party in the list, which leads never had the slightest shadow of a government, leaving the people free from state taxes. The railroad to tell his friends how he started out Brooks' salary. report shows that the estimate is cor- like Garfield at Chicago, with only Mr. Carns had better retire to grain

rect. The gross earnings of the fifty one vote, which disappeared entirely railroad companies in Illinois last as soon as Knick put in an appearyear were \$140,849,675. Three per | ance; while Paddock will seek the | heaven canopied dome of the Kearshows that the total cost of the state | star of his destiny as it slowly sinks beneath the horizon, and when the last flickering ray is quenched behind the Dawson county hills, he will slow ly and sadly wend his way toward the silent and secure retreat within the portals of the Nebraska City marine hospital, there to ponder over the bitter past of a misspent and useless

senatorial life.

and express companies may be excivded and the whole amount collect-The Tengency to Monopoly. New York Times.

The consolidation of telegraph comenies and the constant tendency to a ombination of railroad lines into great systems under a single control illustrate a general movement in commer cial affairs which cannot be regarded without a certain degree of apprehension. The power of great capitalists is not displayed alone in the use made of corporate franchises. It shows itself in general trade, and especially in dealing with the great staples of the country, which constitute the bulk of our exports. Combinations are continually made for the control of the market in such products as wheat and North Nebraska Eagle: Since the cotton and to force prices out of their legitimate course. The great operators are engaged not simply in using the resources at command for doing business on a larger scale than others, but in endeavoring to create a virtual monopoly which shall force other purchasers to pay such prices as they may establish. So long as they cannot

absolutely sweep the field there will be a certain line toward which prices continually tend under the influence of the natural laws of trade, but there is a considerable margin on either side over which they can be forced. The exact price to be paid for cotton by a New England mil when it is wanted for consumption does not depend so much on the relation of supply to demand as on the figure which the powerful speculators are able to fix for the time being for their own profit Their advantage would be sufficiently great if they were engaged in the legitimate business of buying and selling at natural market rates, but when they buy enormously on margins and give orlers for the purpose of putting the supply under an embargo, they com-

termined by no principle upon which definite calculations can be based. If the socialistic spirit should be come widely developed in this counry, it will not be due so much to the fact that capital has a tendency to in rease in the hands of those who employ it and to build up large fortunes s to the manuer in which it is used to crush competition and to draw a tax from the trade and industry of the people for the enrichment of those who unite their forces to extort profits for themselves which are not the legititor" in a twinkling. The governor's mate increment of capital. An arbitrary increase of the rates for transportation or of the tells of sending Norfolk Times: VanWyck wins. | telegraphic messages by a small frac Mathewson mourns. Colonel Hayes tion may result in levying a tribute hangeth his tuneless harp on the on the industries and trade of the peoamounting to many millions in the aggregate. The same is true of a factitious rais-

ing of the price of a great commedity by forcing the market by means of combinations to control the supply. The many suffer, the opportunities of small tradesmen are cramped and the aw grow enormously rich. It would be difficult to devise means to forestall speculation, but there are others that can easily be brought under re-strictions which would at least curtail their power for evil. The methods by which those who manage great cororations secure inordinate gains for nemselves at the expense of the pubic are tolerably familiar. The dividends which are paid are no meashatchet as long as he was the under ally invested. Charges are kept at ure of the income from capital actua figure which shows a fair return on the nominal amount of stock, but it is well known that in many cases the stock has been expanded for the very purpose of concealing an illegitimate ncome in an apparently moderate rael" and that the people will not six dividend. The dividend is paid not merely on stock that represents actual outlay, but on that which represents nothing but a process of dilution.

Almost every consolidation and combination is attended by this process, and is so managed that a large part of the increase of stock remains in the hands of those who manage the operation. A large share of some of the great fortunes which are used in controlling business in some of its branches has been made in this way. It has been drawn from the resources of the people directly to the pockets of men who have given no equivalent for it. On many of the transportation lines

capital, but which represent an enor-mous profit on actual outlay. A limitation of the dividend is no remedy for the evil, so long as stock watering in any form, and under any guise, is permitted. Legislation in one state is not wholly effective so long as another can be resorted to for a franchise under which the operation is possible. It ought to be headed off in every direc-So it is with discriminations in charging for like service and other abuses of corperate privileges whereby the tendency to a monopoly of control is increased. The remedy for the evil, in order to be entirely effective, must proceed from an authority as wide in its jurisdiction as the field in which SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. the operations to be regulated are carried on. With our composite govern ment it is necessary that legislation should correspond with its character. Regulation within states must proceed from state authority, and where the interest to be regulated is not limited them free of charge. Leave orders southeast by the boundaries of a single state, nothing but national authority can effectually reach it. The federation

f railroads can be subjected to law only by federal authority. That there is one state in the Union where the 'elegraph consolidation can not take place, is a declaration with which The Harrisburg Patriot and The Lancaster Intelligences lead off. The constitution of Pennsylvania says that 'no telegraph company shall consolidate with or hold a controlling interest in the stocks or bonds of any other elegraph company owning a competing line, or acquire, by purchase or otherwise, any other competing line of telegraph." The American Union came into existence since this constitution was adopted, and, so far as it is concerned, neither it nor its successor corporation can put in the thread-bare Creighton Block, - OMAHA and exploded plea of vested rights, as against the commonwealth.

After the Battle and on top. Representative Hall has evidently

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buying and rowing it on the streets of Seward. His mission is filled. It is not at all probable that the Nebraska legislature will endorse 000 a year. The late auditor's report | ney nayal observatory to watch the | Phineas W. Hitchcock for secretary of the interior. He has made a mighty flattering one for himself.

> Man's Physical Machinery. The average weight of an adult man 140 lbs. 6 oz. The average weight of a skeleton is

4 lbs. Number of bones, 240. The skeleton measures one inch less han the height of the living man. The average weight of the brain of man is 34 lbs.; of a woman, 2 lbs.

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The average height of an Englishman is 5 feet 9 in.; of a Frenchman, feet 4 in ., and of a Belgian, 5 feet The average weight of an English-man is 150 lbs; of a Frenchman, 136 bs , and of a Belgian, 140 lbs.

hat of any other animal.

The average number of teeth is 32. A man breathes about 20 times in minute, or 1,200 times in an hour. A man breathes about 18 pints of ir in a minute, or upwards of 9 hogshead in a day. A man gives off 4.08 per cent. carbonic gas of the air he respires; respires 10,666 cubic feet of carbonic

cid gas in 24 hours; consumes 11,667

mbic feet of oxygen in 24 hours,

equal to 125 cubic inches of common

A man annually contributes to vegetation 124 pounds of carbon. The average of the pulse in infancy o 120 per minute; in manhood, eighty at sixty years, sixty. The pulse females is more frequent than that

The weight of the circulating stood is about 28 pounds. The heart beats seventy-five times a minute; sends nearly ten pounds f blood through the veins and arteries each beat; makes four beats while we breathe once. Five hundred and forty pounds, or one hogshead and one and one fourth

pints of blood pass through the heart in one hour. Twelve thousand pounds, or twentyour hogsheads and four gallons, or 10.7822 pints, pass through the heart

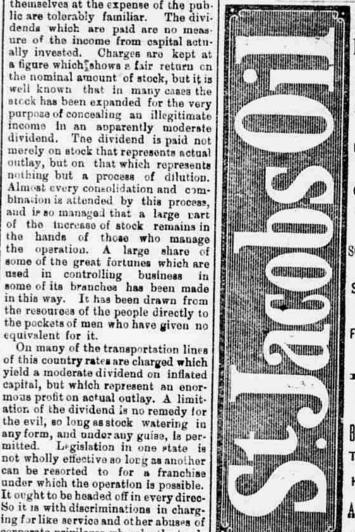
twenty four hours. One thousand ounces of blood pass brough the kidneys in one hour. pel others to pay a price which is de-One hundred and seventy four milion holes or cells are in the lungs, which would cover a surface thirty imes greater than the human body.

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