

THE DAILY BEE.

B. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. EVERY vote for Haswell is a vote for hoodlum government.

HASWELL'S election as mayor would be an invitation to the Holly company to bring suit against the city for large damage.

What a bunch of city officials we would have! Haswell for Mayor, Smythe for City Attorney, and one of the Norton boys for Marshal.

The Herald is trying to assist Haswell by making strong partisan appeals which tend to arouse party feeling in the republican ranks.

HASWELL for mayor would set the city back five years at least. It would be almost as great a calamity to our business interests as a destructive conflagration.

Not a dollar in bonds will be voted for public improvements if Haswell should, by the aid of hoodlums, hangers and dead beats, become mayor of Omaha.

The Cincinnati Gazette, the most stalwart republican paper in Ohio, is supporting a democratic candidate for mayor of Cincinnati on the ground that good city government is more important than mere party success.

INSTEAD of discussing the respective merits of the candidates for mayor the Republicans open the flood gates of slander and vilification upon the editor of THE BEE. Nothing better could be expected from the libidinal blockhead that edits the city department, and the impudent black-guard that scribbles the gush and slush for the editorial page.

The local editor of the Republican in his report of the mass meeting to nominate a non-partisan school board takes pains to publish the following malicious slur:

"If the committee will follow me down stairs I will show them a room," and they accordingly followed him out. Berlin, however, who was close to Rosewater, deposited his money, \$250 in silver, with A. M. Chadwick prior to his departure.

If the contemptible puppy who made that demonstration for the purpose of humiliating his business had deposited his money with Al. Sweeney instead of Al. Chadwick, he would have only been able to recover it by calling at the faro rooms in the Third Ward.

ONE of Haswell's strikers, who attended the mass meeting at the City Hall Saturday night, sought to prevent the adoption of the report of the committee of fifteen upon the frivolous grounds that the second ward was left out in the nomination. What has the second ward or any other ward to do with this matter? The ward would be elected at large regardless of location from among the most competent persons to fill the positions. It is presumed that the school board will provide every ward with its necessary school houses. The fact that the Second ward have had two members in the Board for the last ten years, and they have utterly failed to secure the desired buildings, shows of the two things; either that the parties were incompetent, or that the ward division had little or nothing to do with the naming of the Board. The friends of Mr. Morrell seem to be very indignant because he was left out. It was impossible for the committee to nominate all the men on the committee. Mr. Morrell has served for a number of years and it will do no harm if he will take a back seat and let some one else serve. It is fool logic strange to a man up a tree that made a diagonal scramble should be made for positions to which no salary is attached.

SOME POSTAL REFORMS. Postmaster-General James is devoting his whole energy to a thorough study of the needs of the postal system and announces in the next future a number of important improvements to the service. His first effort will be directed to the improvement and increase of the free delivery system. In the larger cities the postmaster-general proposes to increase the number of free deliveries from seven to ten daily. This branch, Mr. James declares, is the money making part of the service.

Another reform which the new postmaster-general has in view is the organization of a post office savings bank, and with a view of introducing the British system, slightly modified, into this country. In preparing a bill for the next session of congress, Mr. James' idea is to introduce savings banks in connection with the post-office department, not only in the larger cities but also in the smaller towns. A ready and secure place of deposit with the guarantees of the national government for its responsibility will thus be furnished the poorer classes and interest will be paid upon the smallest deposits. The savings banks have proved a great success in England, and if Mr. James succeeds in placing them in successful operation, their establishment will be one of the most notable and praiseworthy events of his term of office.

The postmaster-general has also announced his intention to further increase the efficiency of the money order system by a reduction of cost. At present a considerable amount of coin and small sums under two dollars are sent through the mail without the protection afforded by the money order system. It is proposed to reduce the price for money orders under ten dollars, from ten cents to five, and to make corresponding reductions in the rates for the transmission of larger sums. There are a few of the immediate reforms contemplated by the post master general, but they are only a foretaste of others much more extensive and sweeping which will be put into practical operation before the close of the year.

A WORD WITH WORKINGMEN.

Every workingman in Omaha who owns a home, and every workman who expects to have a home in the city is deeply interested in the outcome of the city election. Omaha is on the eve of an era of unexampled growth. Capitalists are disposed now to invest their money in manufactures and in various enterprises in our city. It is all important that the city government at this stage should be in the hands of men whose integrity is above suspicion. With such men controlling our city affairs the bonds needed for public improvements will be cheerfully voted and the money will be promptly forthcoming. We shall have employment for hundreds of mechanics and laborers for the building of streets, laying down of pavements, grading of streets and construction of market halls, engine houses, etc. If a man notoriously crooked and unreliable becomes mayor of Omaha, not a dollar in bonds will be voted for the next two years. Public improvements will be a stand still and the growth of the city will be seriously crippled. Worst of all, the forty or fifty thousand dollars levied upon our city in general taxes will be recklessly squandered by him and his associates. Instead of putting the money into the hands of the working people and merchants for labor and material, the tax will go into the pockets of dishonest contractors and copiers in jobbery. Haswell, who has nominated himself for mayor of Omaha, by the most extravagant promises, is now making a desperate effort to capture the city government for a gang of hoodlums and indolent hangers who will pilfer the hard earnings of laboring men. Haswell put himself up as the special champion of workingmen and asks their support on the ground that he is a radical and Jas. E. Boyd is an aristocrat. Now, the fact is that this detestable demagogue is trying to impose on workingmen just as Church House imposed upon the grangers. His record as councilman shows that he was always an active tool and capper for tax title sharks like C. O. House, and tax title sharks who own vast tracts of land in this neighborhood. His insidious attempt to palm off the Holly syndicate on our people is still fresh in every body's memory. His backers point now to the fact that three years ago when Haswell pretended to be in sympathy with the anti-monopoly movement the editor of this paper defended him publicly against an attack by Haswell. The truth is that Haswell professed penitence when he was actually playing the spy and working into the hands of the enemies of the citizen's movement and on election day was working all day for the election of the railroad ticket, with his name on.

James E. Boyd wears better clothes than Mr. Haswell, and doesn't run around from saloon to saloon followed by a gang of roustabouts and rascals. But Mr. Boyd is a workingman from the bottom up. He started with a carpenter's bench, a jack plane as his only capital and has made his way up by hard labor and close attention to business. He has invested every dollar he can spare from his business in improvements that would be a credit to any city. As an employer to workingmen he has always been liberal and just. When his packing house had been destroyed by fire, and industriously offered him to rebuild elsewhere he decided to rebuild in Omaha, mainly because as he said it would give permanent employment to a large number of workingmen. As a citizen Mr. Boyd is public spirited. He headed Omaha's contribution to the sufferers from the Chicago fire and personally canvassed the city for subscriptions for the Irish famine fund, to which he was a most liberal contributor. Far from being an aristocrat he is a man who will at any time give as much attention to a beggar as he would to a millionaire.

But even if Boyd and Haswell were on the same plane, the fact that a large portion of the community regards Haswell as a rascal and jobber ought to have weight with workingmen who desire our city affairs to be administered by men of character and stability. As we have said at the present time, Omaha cannot afford to vote a dollar in bonds for public improvements with Haswell as Mayor.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE. The right of every American citizen to vote according to the dictates of his own conscience cannot be disputed. The duty now on us to their party cannot supersede the duty they owe to their country. Party caucuses and conventions are not infallible expressions of party sentiment. The fact that such a man as James E. Haswell has been nominated Mayor of Omaha by the republican is the very best proof that party conventions may be manipulated by disreputable men for selfish ends. When a party commits such a criminal blunder it is not only the right, but it is the duty of every republican to rebuke corruption and jobbery by bolting the nomination and casting his vote for a better man. When party leaders find that the rank and file will not follow them into the slums among outlaws, hangers and abusers they will endeavor to nominate only such men as can receive the popular approval. The divine right of American citizens to vote according to the dictates of their conscience was defended by the head of the republican party James A. Garfield and was sustained by the highest tribunal of the republican party. It is an historical fact that three delegates to the national republican convention refused to pledge themselves to support a nominee for president. In other words they publicly reserved for themselves the right to bolt the nomination if it did not comport with their conscientious convictions. And the eloquent defense of these men made James A. Garfield president. It is hardly nec-

will be erected for the school some time during the present year.

One hundred and forty instruments have been established by the Lincoln telephone company, and the farthest one from the central office is seven miles.

A large number of emigrants have been coming into York county within the last few weeks and they are composed of the best class of farmers with means to purchase lands and farming outfits.

The second rise of the Blue river came over the mill at this place, together with the water wheel belonging to Mr. Wehrhard. The wheel and shaft weighed 9000 pounds. (Berkshire Courier.)

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark, of Helena precinct, Jefferson county, was so badly scalded by hot water last week that she died from the effect of her injuries.

Miss Elliot, who lives on the miles south of Superior is being for water through a strata of slate, at the depth of forty feet found petroleum. The slate in which the oil is found, burns freely.

An unknown man died in the jail at Blair from exposure. He was afterwards found to be a stock dealer from McGregor, Iowa, who had shipped two car loads of stock to Blair. Insanity is supposed to have been the cause of his wanderings.

Hank de Land, the U. P. engineer, who, at the risk of his own life, did an excellent job of repairing the place and Rogers to the rescue of the people in danger on March 26th, is deserving of praise for his courage, the water was pouring over the track most freely and the chances were about even that at every curve or low place the engine would go down.

IOWA BOILED DOWN. Emmetsburg is talking up a pork-packer who has an orchestra composed of ten young ladies.

LeMar shipped twenty-two cars of live stock in two days last week. The Des Moines soap factory manufactures 18,000 pounds of soap per week.

The floating debt of Dubuque has been increased \$18,000 during the past year. It is estimated that there are 60,000 bushels of corn in Humboldt county all uncracked.

Ten car loads of immigrants and their supplies were unloaded at Aurelia within a week. Arrangements are making for the construction of an elegant library building at Keosauqua.

The Whiteoak Coal Mining company, Lucas county, is holding 18,000 bushels of coal per day. A new steamboat company has been organized at Dubuque, known as the Dubuque and St. Louis Packet company.

Zenas W. May, of Des Moines, is missing, and from the fact that he had \$1,500 in cash in his pocket his play is supposed.

There are four building and loan associations in Des Moines which are said to be doing much toward the building up of the city.

The ground has been broken and a portion of the foundation laid for a new brewery on the site of the old Des Moines house, Des Moines.

The new Clinton quarry, now in the process of construction, is the largest quarry in Iowa in the business interests of that city.

A competitive examination for the purpose of selecting a cadet from the fifth congressional district of Iowa to the military academy at West Point will be held at Iowa City on the 12th of April.

The winter wheat is looking well in the southeastern part of the state. It is densely rooted and the grain is heavy and the heavy snow which covered the ground all winter has protected it well.

The brick building of J. W. Butler in the city of Des Moines, Iowa, was burned on the 27th of March and the building, \$20,000, fully insured.

The state has \$2,389,753.00 of its debt, of which \$1,000,000.00 is due to the manufacturing industries of the state.

Instead of having lost 200 head of stock last winter as reported, the O.M. & W. P. railroad company has finally determined to start the Council Bluffs extension each week, and the line will run from five miles north of Cedar Rapids. Contracts have been closed for depot and side track ground in Marion.

It is rumored at Des Moines that the Washab and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy have dissolved partnership in the extension to Council Bluffs from Hamilton, and each will build its own line.

A convention of delegates from the 11th, 12th, 15th and 16th regiments of Iowa soldiers will be held at Muscatine on June 5th, for the purpose of organizing Iowa regiments.

The northwestern college, to be erected at Toledo, Iowa, will be of brick and stone, with iron roof and modern gothic in style; 80 feet long and 20 feet wide, to have a west, with a tower in the center of the western front 115 feet high.

At a farm house near Monona, Gustav Reichen was killed last Friday by a horse falling on him. He was injured that he nearly died to death. Gustav was a bachelor and had a fortune of \$20,000. No motive for the assassination is known.

The first regular sale of the Dairy Trade of Cedar Rapids, was a success. Creamery butter brought 23 to 25 cents, fair to fine lard, 18 to 20 cents, and cream cheese 9 cents. The regular sale day of the board will be on Wednesday of each week.

People residing in towns along the Mississippi in the northeastern part of the state have been compelled to camp out on the bluffs, the water in the lower places soaking up to the second story and running in torrents down the streets doing immense damage to property, and it is feared that some lives are lost.

GRUMBLERS. It requires no special genius to be a grumbler some one has said, but allow us, please, the first person not a grumbler when suffering with feverish complaints. Mr. J. E. Kline, East Des Moines, Pa. writes in his issue of time ago, Mr. Michael Todd, Paradise Township, Pa., visited my store and complained of suffering with rheumatism in the face. Happening to be in a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, I introduced him to rub his face therewith. It acted so quickly that when he left a bottle of the Oil for his wife who was sick a bed with rheumatism. Soberly two weeks had passed, when my friend

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